The Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION Sunday, December 9, 1917

Willing Hands

by Dan Smith

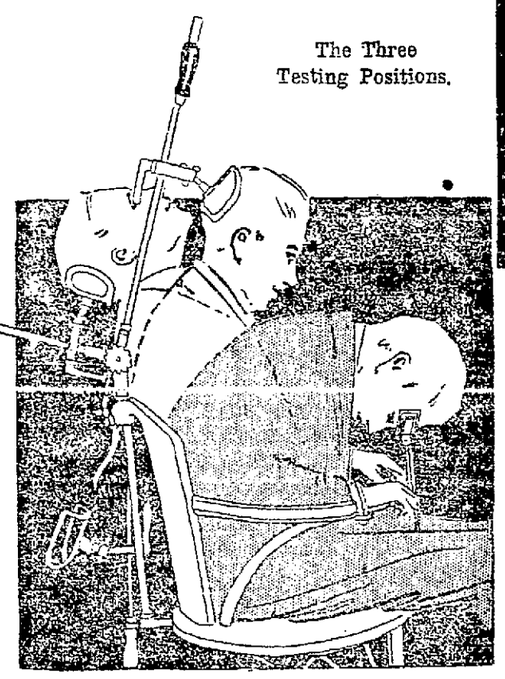
WHETHER she is in khaki or in home clothes her spirit is of cordial willingness to help carry the burdens of a war-ridden world. He is her fighter, but she wants him to feel that her hands would, if they could, steady the universe for him. And her hands, in a thousand efficient ways—ways that show and ways that never are heard of—are doing a great work not only to help win the war, but to help make the earth a more comfortable and worth while place after war clouds shall have rolled away. Her confidence in what he can do and in what she can do has helped toward triumph more than once since history began. Anyway, isn't it love that makes the world go 'round?

DAN SMITH ©

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Why an AVIATOR'S SUCCESS Depends Upon His SIXTH SENSE

THE science of aeronautics is rapidly developing man's "sixth sense," that is, his sense of balance, practically entirely upon which depends every aviator's success. Dr. William F. Patten, Captain, M. R. C., U. S. A., in charge of Physical Examining Unit, Aviation Service, Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Washington, D. C., says that "from a military standpoint, a flight through the air brings into play the greatest anatomical, physiological and psychological functions of man. The guiding of an airplane is not the work of a weakling, a child, or a fool, but of a man in the most superlative sense. Hence it is that the experts of the surgeon-general's office have fixed the medical standards which must be met by applicants, standardized the methods of examination, and seen to it that only the physically fit are accepted."



The Three Testing Positions.

"The men who wish to become flyers are tested by physical examining units, of which there are some 20 in the United States. Each unit comprises a group of volunteer specialists. Experts on internal medicine examine the applicant physically; eye specialists test his vision; laryngologists determine whether there is any defect of the ear, nose and throat.

"The examination for the determination of the blood pressure and the examination of the heart, lungs, blood vesels, bones, joints, muscles, skin and nervous system are exceedingly rigorous. The man who flies at a height of 10,000, 15,000, even 20,000 feet (heights at which even skilled balloonists experience difficulty in maintaining physical poise) can be no weakling.

"But even if he is sound of heart and sound of lung, he may still be rejected. His acuteness of vision must be exceptional. Hence the eye expert makes a thorough examination to determine if the eye movements are normal and if stereoscopic vision is beyond question. The pupil of the eye must react normally to light and distance. The color sense must be perfect. Every test is conducted painstakingly with the most modern apparatus. Thus, the color sense is tested with what is known as the Jennings self-recording equipment. A chart on which confusing colors appear on a perforated cardboard is exhibited to the applicant. One perforation corresponds with each color and shade. Some shade of red or green is shown, and the applicant is asked to name it and to select, by punching through the perforations, anything in the chart which appears red or green, as the case may be. These punches are recorded on a blank beneath the chart, so arranged as to show whether or not the selections were correct.

"The eyes must be in perfect alignment. To determine whether they are or not, their muscle-balance, as it is called, is taken. In other words, they must show no latent tendency to turn up or down, in or out. The test is important. If there were any such latent tendency, it would manifest itself under great strain; the aviator would see double and thus endanger his life.

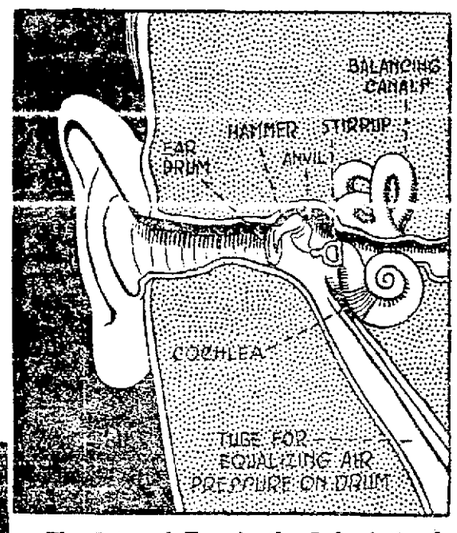
"And now the ear, nose and throat are examined. The hearing must be perfect; there must be neither diseased tonsils nor adenoids; both sides of the nose must be free, which means that there must be nothing present to prevent the automatic equalization of air pressure through the eustachian tubes (the little tubes leading into the middle ear). A military aviator is subjected to a wide range of variation in temperature and atmospheric pressure. If his nose and throat are not normally ventilated these rapid changes might produce dizziness, vertigo and nausea. He might not be able to control his machine, with the result that he would wreck it and lose his life.

"We have been taught that we have five senses—sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. A sixth should be added—that of equilibrium. It is as much a separate sense as touch or sight, and that it is entitled to consideration as such, the development of aviation is fast driving home. Balance, or equilibrium, is maintained through the eyes, the skin, the joints and muscles, and, much as it may surprise you, the ears. Just as the end organ of sight is in the eye and the end organ of feeling in the fingers, so the end organ of equilibrium is to be found in the ears."

The accompanying diagram, which is taken from an illustrated contribution by Dr. Patten to Popular Science Monthly, shows the inner ear is made up of two parts—a cochlea, which contains the end organ of hearing, and the labyrinth, which contains the end organ of balance.

"In other words," says Dr. Patten, "the labyrinth of the ear is the human stabilizer. Nevertheless, from the time that man first discovered the possibilities of travel over the waters and hoisted his first sail over a log, down to the time when he navigated great ocean liners, this little organ of balance has been the one thing that has made the sailing of the seas unpleasant. Not the stomach or liver, but the labyrinth is the cause of seasickness. Is it not singular that the organ which upsets us on the ocean stabilizes us in the air? Were it not for the constant intelligence flashed by the labyrinth to the brain, the aviator might actually find himself soaring upside down! His movements in the air up and down, right and left, in and out, are constantly registered by this wonderful little piece of mechanism within his skull. Hence it is that the applicant is carefully tested to ascertain whether or not he has a normally reacting labyrinth.

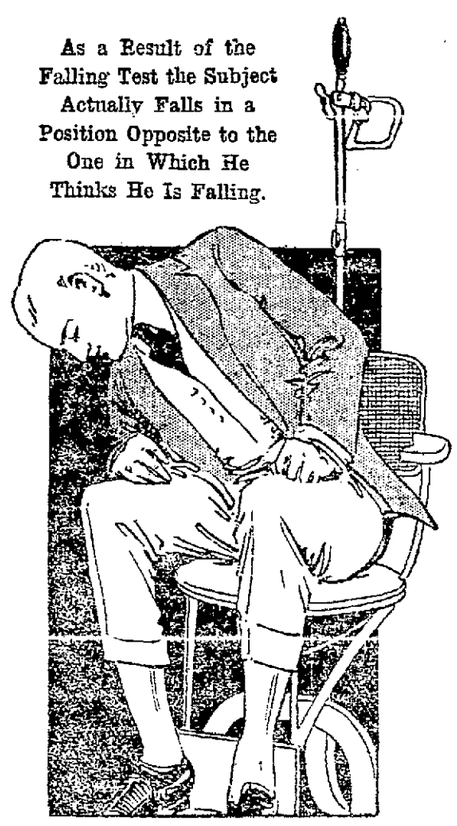
How the WONDERFUL "SPIRIT LEVEL" in the EAR Preserves the BODY'S BALANCE



The Internal Ear, in the Labyrinth of Which Is Located the "Sixth Sense," or Sense of Balance.

Study the diagram of the ear and you will see that the labyrinth is made up of three semi-circular canals. Each canal presides over the movement of the head in the plane in which it runs.

"Like the spirit level of a carpenter, these canals contain a fluid which is known as the endolymph. Move the head in one direction and the endolymph moves in the opposite direction, thus acquainting you with your movements even though your eyes are closed. This telegraphing is done by way of the cerebellum (the co-ordinating centre of the brain) to the muscles, the eyes and the higher centres of the brain. Thus, if you are normal, you are able to maintain an even keel. Only a very few drops of endolymph are provided—so small are the canals. But these few drops are vitally essential to a man in maintaining a normal station in space, with eyes closed, or in any situation in which he cannot judge his position by sight.



As a Result of the Falling Test the Subject Actually Falls in a Position Opposite to the One in Which He Thinks He Is Falling.

"You may gather that the government considers the static labyrinth of the utmost importance in the examination of men who want to join the aviation corps. The function of the static labyrinth will be readily understood if we remember that it is made up of canals containing fluid and that each canal runs in a different direction and presides over the movements of the head in the plane in which it runs. If you move your head around the neck as a pivot, the fluid in the horizontal or external canal moves in the opposite direction. If you move your head from side to side, the fluid in the superior canal moves in the opposite direction. If the head is moved backward or forward, the fluid in the posterior canal moves in the opposite direction. And so it is that the flowing of the endolymph within these canals acquaints us with the direction of our head movements."

Because of the unusual conditions confronted by the aviator, the physical examination of candidates for this branch of the government service is more rigid than for any other branch. Among the most important tests are those for determining the sense of equilibrium. The Barany rotating chair or the Jones modification of the chair is used.

The essential factors in the construction of the chair are a foot-rest to allow the person examined to be revolved freely with his feet resting on the foot-rest, a few inches above the floor; a head-rest to hold the head firmly at the desired angle; a stop catch by which the examiner by pressing with his foot can instantly bring the rotating chair to a stop; and a long arm extending upward behind the chair at a slight angle, by means of which the examiner is able to rotate the chair easily.

Before making the tests the applicant's ears are examined to see that there is no impacted wax in the external auditory canals, also to ascertain the condition of the eustachian tubes, that is, whether or not they are patulous. Applicants are advised to eat a very light luncheon before having this examination, as nausea and vomiting occasionally follow the test.

The method of examination is described as follows in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Charles P. Small of Chicago:

The examiner is provided with a stop-watch. The applicant sits with eyes closed and his feet on the foot-rest; his head is against the head-rest tilted at an angle of about 60 degrees. The chair is rotated 10 complete revolutions toward the right in exactly 20 seconds. The chair is then brought to a sudden stop and the applicant is told to open his eyes and look straight in front of him at some distant object. If his horizontal canals are functioning normally, there will be a lateral nystagmus, to the left, continuing for about 25 seconds, although a variation of 10 seconds below or beyond this time is allowable. The process is then repeated, turning the chair this time to the left, which will produce a nystagmus to the right.

The "pointing test" is next made, as follows: The examiner stands directly in front of the chair, and the applicant, sitting erect with his eyes blindfolded, is told to extend his right arm directly in front of him and with his forefinger touching the finger of the examiner held at that point. The applicant is now told to raise his arm above his head and quickly bring it down again to exactly the same spot, that is, to touch the examiner's finger when he brings his arm down. He is then made to do the same thing with his left arm.

The applicant now assumes an easy position with his arms resting on the arms of the chair; the chair is rotated rapidly to the right, 10 times in 10 seconds.

The instant the chair is brought to a stop, the examiner again holds his finger in contact with the applicant's right forefinger directly in front of him, and the applicant is again told to raise his arm and quickly bring it down to touch the examiner's finger. In the normal condition the applicant will not touch the finger, but will "past point" several inches to the right of it. On repeating the movement he will again point to the right and usually even on the third attempt. Any further repetitions of the movement should show a restoration of the normal equilibrium, and the finger drop in the right direction. The test is then repeated, rotating the chair this time to the left, when the finger should "past point" to the left in the same way.

The "falling test" is now made, to ascertain the condition of the vertical canals. The applicant bends his body forward at an angle of 90 degrees, his eyes still blindfolded, and his head resting on his fists held on his knees. The chair is rotated rapidly toward the right, 10 times in 10 seconds. The instant it is brought to a stop the applicant is told to sit straight up. If normal he will fall toward the right side. Assuming the same bent position again, he is rotated toward the left in the same way, and on attempting to sit up straight he will fall to the left side.

SOWING TREE SEED IN THE SNOW

TO keep the national forests of the United States, which are scattered from Alaska to Porto Rico, up to standard, 12,000 to 15,000 acres have to be reforested or planted each year. The bare lands must be made productive and the thin stands of wood must be improved. To do this requires an immense amount of labor.

In the accompanying illustration is shown a company of men "broadcasting"—that is, sowing seed by casting it broadcast over the snow in the Siuslaw National Forest, in Oregon.

The seed they are sowing is Douglas fir. As the snow melts the seed sinks deeper and deeper and when the snow disappears entirely the seed is already covered over with sufficient dirt to give it a bed in which to grow. The chief disadvantage of the method, according to a contributor to one of the scientific publications, is that the seed is conspicuous on snow and likely to be eaten by birds. After a few days of sunshine it soon disappears from view.

"Broadcasting" Tree Seed.

Another interesting part of the work is the building of fire guards to assist in protecting plantations. In the Nebraska National Forest two strips of ploughed ground each 12 furrows wide and separated by a strip of unploughed ground about two rods wide are constructed. The ploughed strips are harrowed when necessary to keep down subsequent growth and the intervening strip of unploughed ground is burned over. The strips arrest the fire when a high wind is blowing.

An ordinary fire-break costs about 50 cents per mile per furrow. In heavy timber the cost would be as much as $50 for the same distance.

WINNING the WAR with WATER

THE importance of water, the first necessity of life, will be realized only after the full story of the world war has been recorded.

The large number of new munitions factories and the phenomenal enlargement of existing works made it imperative to have at call large supplies of good water, not only for steam for power purposes, but also because much pure water is absolutely necessary for cleansing certain high explosives to the degree required to enable them to be worked and stored with safety. Where the local supplies of water were inadequate, wells were sunk in the hope of obtaining better supplies of water. Artesian well-boring is now a highly specialized industry, and it is no uncommon thing to sink a bore to a depth of 2500 feet.

The modus operandi varies with the nature of the ground and the position of the well. In the first stage a hole is dug with the spade about three feet in diameter and six feet deep. After this the real boring begins, first by hand—"percussion boring"—the earth being cut by a chisel operated by four men from the working platform. At depths too great for handwork steam power must be used, and if the ground is firm and even it can be cut by means of an augerlike tool with a rotary motion—known as a "cheese-cutter."

When rock is encountered the chisel is again brought into play, and percussion boring resorted to until the rock is passed, or becomes solid enough to "core," when a steel tool is used which grinds away a circular hole by means of steel shot, with water as lubricant. This hard rock "cores"—that is to say, long cylindrical pieces can be cut and detached, and so brought to the surface. Where the rock is friable and refuses to core, the hole must be cleaned out periodically by means of the "sludge-pump."

The blasting is done by lowering a charge of explosives—usually gelignite—contained in a zinc or tin cylinder, till the obstruction is felt. Water is run in to act as tamping to give the necessary resistance to drive the force downward. The charge is then fired electrically from a distance. If the obstruction is not thereby removed the explosion may give rise to rock fissues and water be obtained. How much of the rapid increase in the output of munitions is due to the patient well-sinkers it is impossible to say, but the value of their work may be gauged from the fact that men were brought back from the firing line to do this less exciting, though equally essential, work behind.

QUEER PUNISHMENTS

ALTHOUGH the stocks, like the pillory and the ducking-stool, have been done away with, many punishments survive in England which are every bit as mediaeval. The most ludicrous of these exist in the army and navy, which were renowned in the past for the cruelties practised in the name of justice. "Keel-hauling," as carried out in the navy, used, of course, to amount to execution by drowning, while in the army "running the gantlet" was a popular way of punishing troublesome soldiers.

Here is another queer punishment which has never been removed from the statute book. If you are motoring or driving in England, and are unfortunate enough to run over anybody and cause his death, your motor car or carriage can be confiscated. Even a falling tree that causes the death of a human being can be taken from its owner.

The strangest punishment which still survives under modern law is that of "outlawry." About 10 years ago a lawyer charged with forging a cheque was "outlawed" in the Glasgow High Court. By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeited. He cannot bear testimony in a court, nor sue, nor defend an action. He cannot act on a jury, nor vote at an election, nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If any one robs him he has no redress.

Just HOW a Lead PENCIL WRITES

WHEN you guide a pencil across a sheet of paper in writing, did you ever stop to think just what happens and how it happens?

First, take the experiment of drawing a diamond across a sheet of glass and notice how its path is marked by a scratch, the deepness of which depends upon the amount of pressure exerted in the operation. This scratch, as is generally known, is an actual rupture or tearing of the surface of the glass.

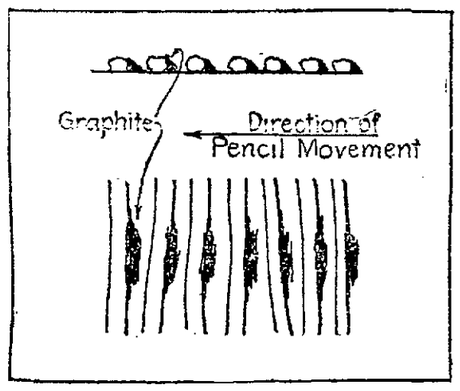
Again, if a piece of lead be rubbed over a rough surface of steel a mark is made which, contrary to the conditions in the previous example, is composed of the marking material.

Finally, if a liquid or semi-liquid composed of dye or coloring matters in suspension, or chemicals capable of reacting to produce color, be placed on a smooth surface and allowed to dry, there is produced a kind of marking different from that in either of the above examples.

"A consideration of equal importance is the nature of the writing substance itself," explains L. B. Baker in the Scientific American. "This must possess the quality of yielding up very minute particles of itself when it is being drawn across the uneven surface of the material written upon. That all soft substances do not possess this property will be evident if an ordinary rubber eraser, appreciably soft to the touch, be drawn over a rough surface of steel. It leaves a mark far less visible than that produced under the same conditions of application by a piece of lead, far harder to the touch than the rubber.

"Many similar examples might easily be quoted; even in the case of the ordinary pencil, we are familiar with the apparent greater hardness of the graphite core of the pencil as compared with the paper.

"Under the microscope the surface of ordinary paper is seen to be very rough. The various fibres of which the sheet is made appear on the surface as a tangle of thread-like strands. Because these fibres are more or less rounded in cross-section there are slight depressions or pockets between adjacent fibres. It is these pockets which fill up with the pencil substance and make what we all recognize as the pencil mark.



How the Rough Surface of the Paper Catches and Holds Particles from the Pencil.

"Photo-micrographs reveal the fact that a pencil mark is not a continuous black line, but consists almost entirely of isolated pockets, each containing a little deposit of graphite. It will be seen, furthermore, that very little mark, if any, is left upon the fibre itself.

"The direction in which the pencil is moving in the production of any one mark is always easily determined—the graphite deposit always is located on those sides of the projecting fibres toward which that motion is directed."

POLITE Wild BEASTS

KIPLING'S idea of a law of the jungle which is strictly obeyed is not nearly as fantastic as it might be thought. In fact, recent investigations, assisted immensely by the camera, and especially the cinema, go to show that the novelist was right. For instance, it is an old idea that the lion and tiger took advantage of the necessity put upon all beasts to drink, lying in wait at the water-hole for such defenceless creatures as the antelopes and giraffes. Yet such an idea is said to be a libel on the lion and a travesty of the tiger's character.

There is a standing armistice or truce of the drinking place. Even a lion will not take a defenceless fawn at a disadvantage. He will hunt fair. He therein sets an example to certain human brutes who neither hunt nor fight fairly.

The water-hole is neutral ground, and it seems to be well understood that while there the peace must be kept. But there is order of precedence in the forest as there is in the farm. Have you ever seen cows going through a gate into the pasture? They know their order, and will not on any account precede their "betters," while any cow who should get into her wrong stall, should attempt to "go up higher," might not survive the experiment.

Thus at the water-hole, when many animals in the darkness come down together to drink, hunters of big game say they have observed that there is a recognized order of "imbibing." The rhino gets first turn—thinking only now of the big game of Africa. Even my lord the elephant gives him "best."

But the elephants come second, and then come the lions, leopards and other big cats. Meanwhile the milder animals have been standing in the background awaiting their turn and unmolested by their powerful neighbors, who later in the night may possibly hunt one of their number down and make a meal of him.

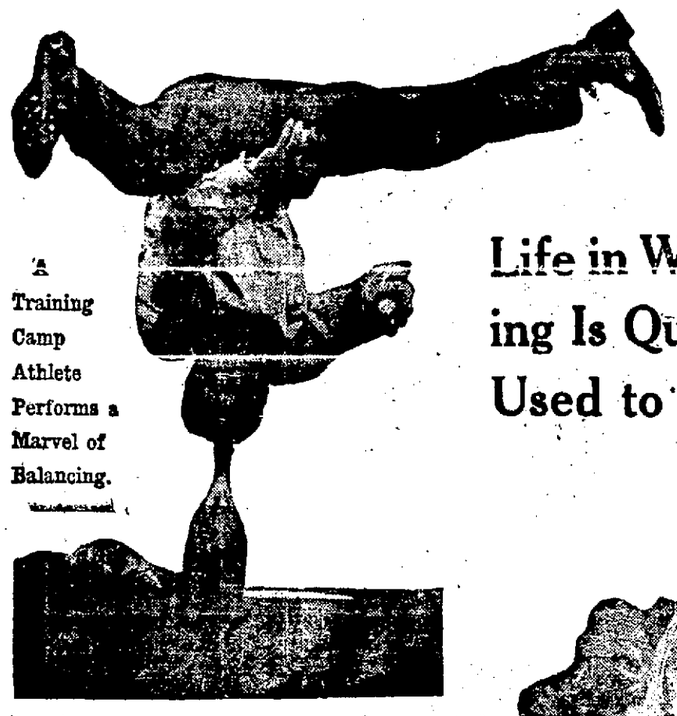
But at the water-hole is peace, amnesty, understanding, and thus Tennyson's idea of "nature red in tooth and claw" needs a good deal of modification. Nature is not nearly so ruthless as we suppose, and there is etiquette even among the beasts.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

This Topsy-Turvy World!

Fantastic Phases of War-Time Life in Which Nothing Is Quite as It Used to Be.

Nothing Is Sacred to the Games of the Stage, and so the Joan of Arcs and Soldier Maidens in General Come in for Fantastic Interpretation, All Because It Is Better to Laugh Than to Cry.



A Training Camp Athlete Performs a Marvel of Balancing.

Because Soldiers Have a "Setting-up" Drill, It Has Become the Fashion to Perform the Feats to Music.

Even Dancing Is No Longer What We Once Thought It Had to Be.

Training Camp Stunts Incidental to the Physical Training That Constitutes so Important an Element of the Soldier Man's Preparation.

By Oliver Parrish

ONE of the things most frequently said about the current calamity of war is that the world will never again be what it once was. The prediction is perfectly safe. We are reinforced in the prediction by the fantastic changes that have already taken place.

These changes apply not only to fundamental problems, but to lighter phases of life. No phase seems to escape.

Our very language is undergoing changes. New names for new things and new names for old things are modifying current speech. Slang of a foreign cast is creeping in—from France as well as from England. Soldiers are not only studying French grammar, but French street words. Life has new slogans. Money has new meanings, and new words meet these new meanings.

Food was never so much talked of in the history of the world. New dishes and new ways of making old ones are discussed and sampled.

Clothes take a new note from war—and from war work. Women in trousers are no longer a novelty. Women engineers and factory workers, porters and policemen, are taken as a matter of course, and the clothes introduced by these new occupations are beginning to be taken for granted.

"Feminalls" is now the accepted name for the bifurcated garments worn by factory and munition girls. They are actually becoming popular, even with the girl wearers, who began to wear them as a matter of harsh necessity and are more than getting used to them.

Quite naturally, the stage has taken the hint from the vagaries of the moment, and behind the footlights as well as in the movies there has been and continues to be an extraordinary exploitation of grotesque features in clothes, sometimes paraphrasing war, sometimes showing the results of the world's revived interest in national types. Dancers, on the stage and off, are taking up military steps. The soldier's "setting up" exercises suggest all sorts of tricks for gymnasts and funmakers. One sees the "setting up" dance.

On the other hand, the soldiers are copying the stage in their encouraged efforts to find relief from the ordeals of training and the strenuous drama of war itself. "Stunts" make for merriment, which the most rigid discipline indorses, and are not without benefit in developing fitness for rough and tumble action. Races, tests of agility and endurance, are a regular feature of the circus and vaudeville shows, with all-new casts, that are featured behind the battlefront as well as in the camps. A good laugh has saved many a soldier from an incapacitating fit of the blues.

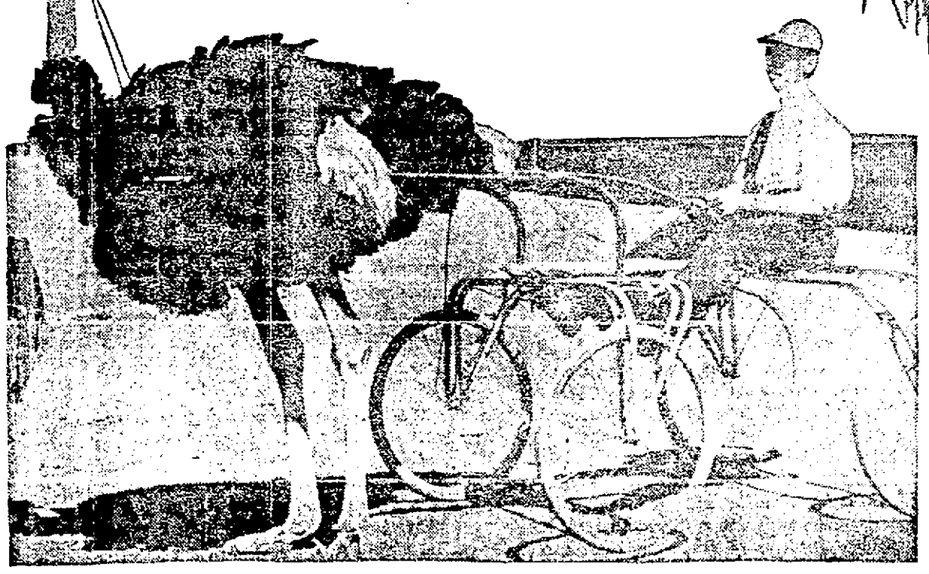
As if the idea of fantasy had seized the popular imagination beyond any normal effect of such inclinations, strange devices, experiments and exploits are marking an era rich in the grotesque. For example, on the Los Angeles race track you may see an ostrich in harness to a racing rig, and be astounded to see a demonstration of regulated speed that might well make a mere horse frantically jealous. Answering rein and whip, the ostrich attains a stride of amazing sweep and swiftness. This sturdy bird is indeed still a marvel in the world. Even in captivity it often lives for fifty years, and under favorable conditions becomes a centenarian, thus paralleling in a singular way the accustomed life span of man himself.

The patent office will tell you that invention has taken on some of the vagaries of a topsy-turvy era. Never were inventions so curious, so widely aimed. Of course, devices for "getting" U-boats figure most prominently, but the spell of a period in which men are cutting figure eights in the clouds as well as cutting capers under the sea shows itself in all sorts of kitchen, farming, nursery and sporting expedients.

One might well conclude that mankind is in a highly imaginative, not to say a highly nervous, state of mind. What will happen when the war ceases it would be hard to conjecture. An immense mental stimulus, and a vast amount of nervous energy will await opportunity to express themselves in the great readjustment that must come when humanity is once more thrown back on its normal pursuits and opportunities.

Meanwhile it is a topsy-turvy world!

They Are Called "Feminalls" Now and Here Is a Row of Factory Girls Wearing the Approved Working Garments.



Los Angeles's Racing Ostrich, Which Can Outrun a Horse.

The Strange Clothes Craze as It Has Broken Out on the Stage.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

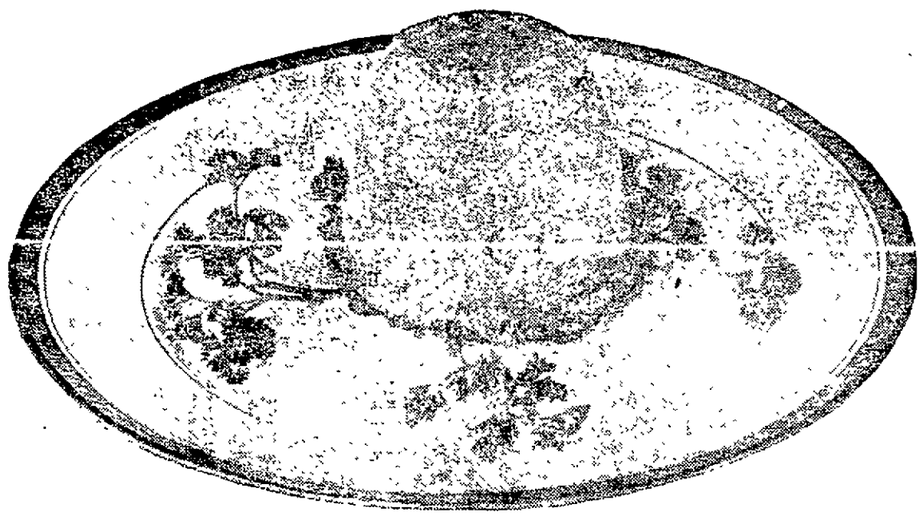
JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

For Holiday Meals When War Thoughts Wait

Some Recipes by Jeannette Young Norton, a Distinguished Authority on the Nice Points of the Cooking Science as Applied to the Home Table.

Baker's Loaf of Creamed Chicken, With Lemon and Parsley.

How Asparagus May Be Boiled So That the Tops Are Cooked by Steaming.



A Dainty Way of Serving Fish Pudding.

IN this era of food conservation, when food economies are the point of emphasis in most discussions of cookery, there is excellent chance that the delights of the cooking art will receive less attention than they deserve.

Holidays have their rights. Even the most ardent advocates of restriction recognize the call for concession to the holiday spirit. At such a season it cannot be amiss to glance at a batch of recipes by an expert in cookery, Mrs. Jeannette Young Norton, author of "Mrs. Norton's Cook Book," an up-to-the-minute work on the exacting science so closely associated with new problems.

Mrs. Norton's recipes here printed were not written with a view to the holiday thought alone, but they are not less interesting on that account.

How to Stuff Fowl.

In stuffing a chicken it should not be filled to bursting point, as the dressing, if it is mostly of bread, will swell, and if it bursts through it gives a most untidy appearance to the fowl. Chickens split and roasted should be covered until ready to brown, as they burn quickly and dry up before they are really done inside; also they require a generous amount of butter in the cooking. Chicken should be wrapped in clean linen cloths if laid on the ice, and not come in contact with anything that might not be absolutely clean. Ducks are chosen in the same way as the chickens. They are not as economical eating, nor are they as varied in daily usefulness, the chicken being by far the best all-rounder.

As regards the toothsome capon chickens, the rule respecting age does not hold good, for there is rarely a more delicious bird to be enjoyed than a well fed and well dressed capon. Age does not dry up the juices, and, like old wine, they grow more mellow with age. At 3 years old, even, they are as tender as chicks with the proper chicken flavor fully developed.

It should be borne in mind as a good rule in choosing poultry that the small-boned and short-legged poultry are likely to excel the contrary sort in delicacy of color, flavor and fine texture of their flesh.

If a chicken is to be used within a few hours of its purchase, singe it carefully and quickly over a brown-paper flame, or over the gas jet, if not held too close; take out all pinfeathers and, making a three-inch slit in the apron, draw it, being very careful not to break the little green gall bladder attached to the liver, as, if broken, it embitters the entire flesh and sometimes renders it uneatable. Remove the lungs, which cling tightly to the ribs and are often overlooked by the careless or inexperienced cook, and cut out the oil bag at the base of the tail that tradition says "goes over the fence last"; wipe out the inside with a clean, dry cloth and lay on a clean plate next the ice; do not wash it until ready for use. Free the liver, gizzard and heart from the intestines and place with the chicken after cleaning them. If the chicken is not for immediate use do not draw it, but put it in a clean linen cloth and lay it directly on the ice. If drawn too long beforehand the meat dries out too much, and if the weather is damp it gets "slippery"—not an inviting condition—and requires a good washing in cold water to which a trifle of baking soda has been added to render it wholesome again.

Savory Stuffing.

This is especially good for geese or turkeys. Take three tart apples, pared, cored and chopped fine; one onion, one stalk of celery, a teaspoon of parsley and a cup and a half of bread crumbs. Chop all fine and mix together, adding a lump of butter the size of an egg, a tablespoon of sugar, pepper and salt, a teaspoon of powdered sage. Moisten all with a gill of cream. If it is not quite moist enough, add another lump of butter, which will moisten it sufficiently when heated, and it is ready for use.

Turkey.

For roasting a hen turkey is considered the choicest, though a young gobbler is also very tasty, while a full grown gobbler is only good for boiling. Singe, draw and remove the tendons from the turkey, truss it and stuff it in the usual way, then place it in the oven on its breast bone, giving it an extra pair of skewer legs to hold it in place. As it roasts in this way all of the juices run into the breast meat instead of weeping away in the pan, and the last minute it may be turned and lightly browned before serving. A 10-pound turkey will require even roasting for two hours, and a larger one three hours or longer. When the turkey is cooking, if it is inclined to brown or burn too quickly, lay a sheet of asbestos paper over it. All fowls should be trussed with asbestos cord, for it does not burn in the oven.

Sauces and Gravies.

The preparation and appearance of sauces and gravies are of the highest consequence in modern cooking, and in nothing else does the talent and taste of the cook so display itself. Their special suitability for the various viands they are to accompany cannot be too carefully studied in order that they shall harmonize and blend with them perfectly.

Sauces should possess a decided character of their own, and, whether sharp or sweet, savory or plain, should carry out their names in a distinct manner. A sauce may be hot or cold, but a gravy is invariably hot. A sauce is usually served in a sauce boat, while a gravy is put in a gravy bowl or tureen.

A brown sauce, generally speaking, should not be as thick as a white sauce, because it is usually much richer and belongs in a way to the gravy family; the white sauce under its various names should not be thicker than cold honey, as it is intended to adhere to the poultry or other foods that it covers, allowing enough remaining in the dish to put an extra spoonful over each portion in serving. It should always be smooth and free from lumps, preferably thickened with butter and flour, rubbed to a paste, arrowroot or eggs. In thickening the sauce it should reach boiling point but never boil, lest it curdle.

On no account must sauces be thickened with enough cornstarch, for instance, to become like custard in texture. A cream sauce must always be served hot and kept hot to be at its best. Browned flour will be found the best to thicken sauces and gravies with. Remember that small quantities cool quickly, and as the gravy is served it is wise to set it back on the plate-warmer or over a hot water dish during the serving of the course at which it is used, so that the last helping may be as good as the first and not congealed or greasy by being allowed to stand and cool.

Sauces for fish, meats, game, cooked entrees, croquettes, pates and puddings are all made after rules especially laid down for their concoction, which, if closely followed, will crown the cook's efforts with success.

Straight mayonnaise furnishes a beautiful yellow without adding extra coloring matter. Adding enough ketchup, it may be made a shell pink, which is most decorative; again, adding the spinach coloring matter will make it a tan or a golden brown. The addition of violet mustard will color it violet, and a little of the coloring paste added will produce a deeper purple. This gives quite a diversity of colors for salad sauces by the use of the same foundation.

A cream sauce may be left uncolored by thickening it without egg, and dotting it with truffles or caviar before serving makes it a futurist sauce. Again it may be made into a Spanish sauce by thickening it with the egg and a little saffron powder and adding some chopped red pepper before serving. Cream sauce may be tinted pink and have shrimp shredded through it for a sauce chiffonade to serve with fish. Tinting with spinach coloring and having a little chopped parsley added makes the cream sauce a Dublin sauce to serve with boiled fish or with boiled potatoes.

PUDDINGS.

Baked Apple Pudding.

Fill a pudding dish nearly full of thinly sliced tart apples, add a cup and a half of boiling water, and set on the top of the range, covered closely, until they begin to cook. Then add one cup of molasses in which a teaspoon of sugar and one of flour have been beaten, a grating of nutmeg, then cover with a soft, rich biscuit dough rolled a half-inch thick, and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Apricot Pudding.

Make a crust as for apple dumplings, roll out to a quarter of an inch thickness, and lay on a floured cloth. Spread with 2½ cups of apricots that have been pared and cut up and allowed to stand one hour covered with one cup of sugar. Roll the pudding, tie it in the bag and plunge into boiling water and boil evenly for 1½ hours. For the sauce use a cup and a half of sugar to three-quarters of a cup of butter creamed together and whip into it one egg. Set over the teakettle to melt; when thoroughly blended add a wineglass of apricot brandy and nutmeg to taste.

Bachelor's Pudding.

Pare, core and mince three large apples; add to these four ounces of currants, four ounces of grated bread and two ounces of sugar, a few drops of lemon, a grating of nutmeg and three well beaten eggs; beat all together, pour into a buttered basin, tie down the cover, plunge into boiling water and let boil three hours. Serve with Rocky Mountain sauce.

Military Pudding and Lemon Sauce.

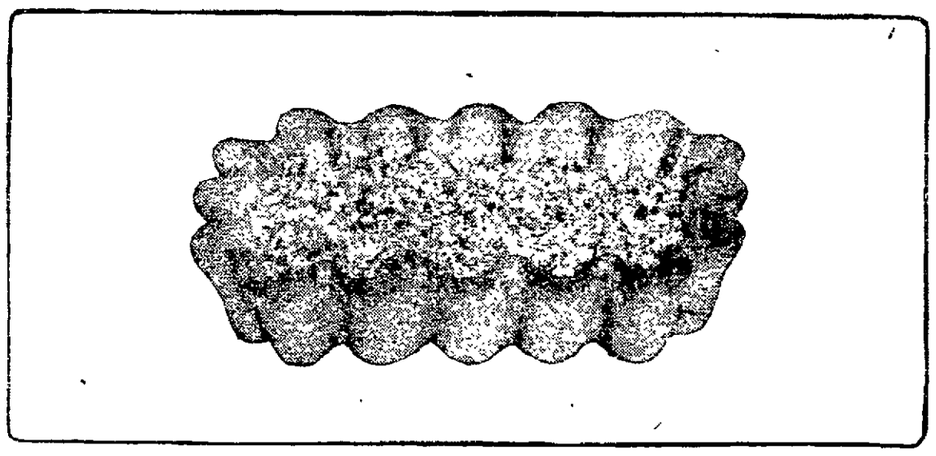
Military pudding may be made in one large pudding or in individual puddings. Chop finely one-half pound of suet, mix with a half-pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of moist sugar, the juice of one large lemon and the grated rind. Stir the ingredients well, pour into buttered cups, bake a half-hour and turn out into dishes, spread a meringue over the top, return it to the oven one minute to brown, and serve with lemon sauce.

A good recipe for the lemon sauce is three-quarters of a cup of sugar, creamed with one-half cup of butter, to which add one egg beaten lightly, the juice of one lemon, a little grated peel and nutmeg. Beat well, then add one-half cup of boiling water, set over the teakettle, which must be kept boiling until the sauce is very hot, thoroughly smooth and melted, but not boiled.

Roly-Poly Mince Pudding.

Allow six ounces of beef suet, skinned, shredded and chopped fine, to a pound of flour and a half-pint of water; add a saltspoon of salt and work to a smooth paste, roll out one inch thick and spread with good mincemeat well seasoned; roll and pinch the ends together, lay in a floured cloth, put into boiling water and boil two hours. Drain and serve with brandy sauce.

Creamed Artichoke.



Spanish Mushrooms in Pastry Case.

Baked Indian Suet Pudding.

Warm three pints of sweet milk and when hot stir in three large handfuls of yellow cornmeal; stir briskly until it thickens, then set aside to cool. When cool add three eggs, one-quarter pound of finely chopped suet, four tablespoons of sugar, one cup of molasses, one pound of raisins, stoned, and a pinch of salt. Bake for 2½ to three hours and serve hot, though many like the pudding cold as well.

Rice Pudding.

Take a cup and a half of boiled rice, add to it three well beaten eggs, a cup of cream, a cup of sugar, a gill of melted butter and a half-cup of sweet milk. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and see that it is three-quarters full only. Bake until done, and when slightly cool spread with a layer of strawberry jam, covering that with a deep meringue, and return the dish to the oven for a minute or two so as to brown the top lightly. This may be served hot as it comes from the oven or chilled with cream. It makes a most delicious dessert and is much better than the usual rice pudding.

PUDDING SAUCES.

Rocky Mountain Sauce.

Take one cup of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter; beat them to a cream; add one beaten egg, the grating of a quarter of a nutmeg and a half-gill of brandy, or a gill of sherry wine. Beat thoroughly and set in a bowl over the teakettle until all is smoothly melted. Serve with plum pudding or any other heavy fruit pudding.

Hard Sauce.

To one cup of powdered sugar use a half-cup of butter; work together very smooth; add a small grating of nutmeg, a teaspoon of vanilla flavoring, and set aside to chill. Serve with any of the baked or fruit puddings.

Duchess Sauce.

Boil two tablespoons of grated chocolate in a half-pint of milk for five minutes; strain on two well beaten egg yolks that have been beaten with a half-gill of cream and half a cup of sugar. Strain, return to the fire and stir until it reaches the thickness of cold honey. Add a teaspoon of vanilla flavoring and it is ready to serve.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

Counsel for the Defense.

by Leroy Scott.

(Continued From Yesterday)

She stared at her; his lips had slowly parted.

"What? You say that Mr. Blake—"

"Oh, you're trying to play your part of innocence well, but you cannot deceive me!" she cried with fierce contempt. "Yes, Mr. Blake is the head of it. I just came from his office. There's not a doubt in the world of his guilt—he has admitted it. Oh—"

"Admitted it?"

"Yes, admitted it! Oh, it was a fine and easy way to make a fortune—to trick the city into selling at a fraction of its value a business which, run privately, will pay a large and growing profit!"

He had stood up, and was scratching his bristling hair. Katherine also rose.

"And you!" she cried, glaring at him, her voice rising to a climax of scorn. "You! Don't walk the room"—he had begun to do so—"but look into my eyes. To think how you have attacked my father, maligned him, covered him with dishonor! And for what? To help you carry through a dirty trick to rob the city! Oh, I wish I had the words to tell you—"

But he had begun again to pace the little room, scratching his head, his eyes gleaming behind the heavy glasses.

"Listen to me!" she commanded.

"Oh, let me have it—all you want to!" he cried out. "Only don't ask me to listen to you!"

He paused abruptly before her, and his eyes, half closed, stared piercingly into her face. As she returned his stare, it began to dawn upon her that he did not seem much taken aback. At least his guilt bore no near likeness to that of Mr. Blake.

Suddenly he made a lunge for the door, jerked it open, and his voice descended the stairway, out-thundering the press.

"Jake! Oh, Jake!"

A lesser roar ascended.

"Yes!"

"Stop the press! Rip open the forms! Get the men at the linotypes! Be alive down there, every soul of you! You, Billy Harper, I'll want you here in two minutes!"

He slammed the door and turned on Katherine. She had looked upon excitement before, but never such excitement as was flaming in his face.

"Now give me all the details!" he cried.

She it was that was taken aback.

"I—I don't understand," she said.

"No time to explain now. I've been all wrong about your father—perhaps a little wrong about you—and perhaps you've been a little wrong about me. Let it go at that. Now for the details—quick!"

"But—but what are you going to do?"

"Going to get out an extra! It's the hottest story that ever came down the pike! It'll make the Express, and"—he seized her hand in his grimy ones, his eyes blazed, and an exultant laugh leaped from his deep chest—"and we'll simply rip this old town wide open!"

Katherine stared at Bruce in bewilderment.

"Oh, won't this wake the town up?" he murmured to himself. He dropped into his chair, jerked some loose copy paper toward him and seized a pencil. "Now, quick—the details!"

"You mean—you are going to print this?" she breathed.

"Didn't I say so?" the editor answered sharply.

"Then you really had nothing to do with Mr. Blake's—"

"Oh, rot! I beg your pardon. But this is no time for explanations. Come, come"—he rapped his desk with his knuckles—"don't you know what getting out an extra means? Every second is worth half your lifetime! Out with the story!"

Katherine sank weakly into her chair, beginning to see new things in this face that she had so lately loathed. "The fact of the matter is," she confessed, "I fear I stated my information a little—a little more definitely than it really is."

"You mean you haven't the facts?"

"I'm afraid not—not yet."

"Nothing definite that I could hinge a story on?"

She shook her head.

"I didn't come prepared for—for things to take this turn. It would spoil everything to have this made public before I had my case worked up."

"Then there's no extra!" He flung down his pencil and sprang up. "Nothing doing, Billy," he called to Harper, who that instant opened the door; "go on back with you." He began to walk up and down the little office, scowling, his hands clenched in his trousers pockets. After a moment he stopped short, and looked at Katherine half savagely. "I suppose you don't know what it means to a newspaper man to have a big story laid in his hands and then suddenly jerked out?"

"I suppose it is something of a disappointment."

"Disappointment!" The word came out half groan, half sneer. "Disappointment! If you were waiting in church, and the bridegroom didn't show up; if—oh, I can't make you understand the feeling!"

He dropped back into his chair and scratched viciously at the copy paper. She watched him in a sort of fascination till he abruptly looked up. Suspicion glinted behind the heavy glasses.

"Are you sure, Miss West," he asked slowly, "that this whole affair isn't just a little game?"

"What do you mean?"

"That your whole story is nothing but a hoax? Nothing but a trick to get out of a tight hole by calling another man a thief?"

Her eyes flashed.

"You mean that I am telling a lie?"

"No. You lawyers doubtless have a better-tasting word for it. You would call it, say, a 'professional expedient.'"

She was still not sufficiently recovered from her astonishment to be angry. Besides, she felt herself by an unexpected turn put in the wrong regarding Bruce.

"What I have said to you is the absolute truth," she declared defiantly. "Here is the situation—believe me or not, just as you please. I ask you, for the moment, to accept the proposition that my father is the victim of a plot to steal the water works, and then see how everything fits in with that theory. Bear in mind, as an item worth considering, my father's long and honorable career—never a dishonoring word against him till this charge came."

She went on and outlined the reasoning that had led her to her conclusion.

"Now, does not that sound possible?" she demanded.

He had watched her with keen, half-closed eyes.

"H'm! You reason well," he conceded. "That's a lawyer's business," she retorted. "So much for theory; now for facts."

She gave him her experience of half an hour before in Harrison Blake's office. The editor's boring gaze was fixed on her all the while.

"And now I ask you this question—Is it likely that even a poor water system could fail so quickly and so completely as ours has done, unless some powerful person was secretly working to make it fail? Do you not see it never could? We all should have seen it, but we've all been too busy, too blind, and thought too well of our town to suspect such a thing."

His eyes were still boring into her.

"But how about Dr. Sherman?" he asked.

"I believe that Dr. Sherman is an innocent tool of the conspiracy, just as my father is its innocent victim," she answered promptly.

He now sat with the same fixed look, and made no reply.

"I have stated my theory, and I have stated my facts," said Katherine. "I have no court evidence, but I am going to have it. As I remarked before, you can believe what I have said, or not believe it. It's all the same to me." She stood up. "I wish you good afternoon."

He quickly rose.

"Hold on there!" he said.

She paused at the door. He strode to and fro across the little office, scowling with thought; then he paused at the window and looked out.

"Well?" she demanded.

He wheeled about.

"It sounds plausible."

"Thank you," she said crisply. "I could hardly expect a man who has been the champion of error to admit that he has been wrong and accept the truth. Good afternoon!"

Again she turned away and reached for the doorknob.

"Wait!" he cried. There was a ring of resentment in his voice, but his square face, which had been grudgingly noncommittal, was now aglow with excitement. "I believe you're right!" he cried. "There's an infernal conspiracy! Now, what can I do to help?"

"Help?" she asked blankly.

"Help work up the evidence! Help reveal the conspiracy!"

She had not yet quite got her bearings concerning this new Bruce.

"But why should you help? Oh, I see," she said coldly; "it would make a nice sensational story for your paper."

He flushed at her cutting words, and his square jaws set.

"I suppose I might follow your example of a minute ago, and say that I don't care what you think; but I don't mind telling you a few things, and giving you a chance to understand me if you want to. I was on a Chicago newspaper, and had a big place that was growing bigger. I could have sold the Express, when my uncle left it to me, and stayed there; but I saw a chance, as owner of a paper, to try out some of my own ideals, so I came to Westville. My idea of a newspaper is that its function is to serve the people—to make them think—to bring them new ideas—to be ever watching their interests. Of course, I want to make money—I've got to, or go to smash; but I'd rather run a candy store than run a sleepy, apologetic, afraid-of-a-mouse, mere money-making sheet like the Clarion, that would never breathe a word against the devil's fair name so long as he carried a half-inch ad. You called me a yellow journalist yesterday. Well, if to tell the truth in the hardest way I know how, to tell it so that it will hit people square between the eyes and make 'em sit up and look around 'em—if that is yellow, then I'm certainly a yellow journalist, and I thank God for inventing the breed!"

As Katherine listened to his snappy, vibrant words, as she looked at his powerful, dominant figure and into his determined face with its flashing eyes, she felt a reluctant warmth creep through her being.

"Perhaps—I may have been mistaken about you," she said.

"Perhaps you may!" he returned grimly. "Perhaps about as much as I was about your father. And, speaking of your father, I don't mind adding something more. Ever since I took charge of the Express I've advocated municipal ownership of every public utility. The water works, which were apparently so satisfactory, were a good start; and I used them constantly as a text for working up municipal ownership sentiment. The franchises of the Westville Traction Company expire next year, and I had been making a campaign against renewing the franchises, and in favor of the city taking over the system and running it. Opinion ran high in favor of the scheme; but this wretched scandal completely killed the municipal ownership fallacy. We have counted on big things from the water-works when you got hold of them for us. We have plans on foot in several other cities of the State, and we've been counting on the failure of the municipal ownership in Westville to have a big influence on those cities, and to help us in getting what we want. In one way and another, this deal here means a lot to the company. Your failing us at the last moment means—"

"I understand all that," interrupted Blake.

"Here's a point for you to consider then—since the company has banked on your promise, since it will lose so heavily if you repudiate your word, are you not bound in honor to stand by your agreement?"

Blake opened his lips, but Brown raised a hand.

"Don't speak! I just leave that for you to think about. So much for the company; now for yourself. We promised you, if you carried this deal through—and you know how we keep our promises—we promised you Grayson's seat in the Senate. And after that, with your ability and our support, who knows where you'd stop?" Brown's voice became yet more soft and persuasive. "Isn't that a lot to throw overboard because of a couple?"

"I can win all that, or part of it, by being loyal to the people!" Blake replied doggedly.

"Come, come, Mr. Blake," said Brown reprovingly, "you know you're not talking sense. You know that the only quick and sure way of getting the big offices is by the help of the corporations. You must realize what you're losing."

Blake's face had become drawn and pale. He closed his eyes, as if against the vision of the kingdoms that Brown had conjured up.

"I'm ready to lose it!" he cried.

"All right, then," Brown went on mildly, "so much for what we lose, and what you lose. Now for the next point—the action you intend to take regarding this case against Dr. West. Do you mind telling me just how you propose to undo what you have done so far?"

"I haven't thought it out yet; but I can do it."

Blake, still pale, but now with a tense composure, took his visitor's hand.

"This is a pleasant surprise, Mr. Brown," he said politely. "How do you happen to be in town?"

Mr. Brown disposed himself comfortably in the chair that Katherine had lately occupied.

"Tomorrow's the trial of that Dr. West, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, I thought I'd better be on the ground to see how it came out."

Blake did not respond at once. With his lips very tight together, he sat gazing at the ruddy face of his visitor.

"Everything's going all right, isn't it?" asked Mr. Brown in his cheery voice.

"About the trial, you mean?" Blake asked with an effort.

"Of course. The letter I had from you yesterday assured me that conviction was certain. Things still stand the same way, I suppose?"

Mr. Blake's whole body was taut; his dark eyes were fixed tensely upon Mr. Brown.

"They do not," he said quietly.

"Not stand the same way! cried Mr. Brown, half rising from his chair. "Why not?"

"I am afraid," replied Blake with his strained quiet, "that the prosecution will not make out a case."

"Not make out a case!"

"Tomorrow Dr. West is going to be cleared."

"Cleared? Cleared?" Mr. Brown stared. "Now, what the devil—see here, Blake, how's that going to happen"

Blake's tense figure had leaned forward, and his tightly clenched hand came down with a thud upon his desk.

"It's going to happen, Mr. Brown," he burst out, with a flashing of his dark eyes, "because I'm tired of doing your dirty work, and the dirty work of the National Electric and Water Company!"

"You mean you're going to see that he's cleared"

"Yes, I'm going to see that he's cleared!"

"What—you?" ejaculated Mr. Brown, still staring. "Why, only in your letter yesterday you were all for the plan! What's come over you?"

"If you had experienced what I have just experienced in this office—" Blake suddenly checked his passionate reference to his scene with Katherine. "I say enough when I say that I'm going to see that Dr. West is cleared! There you have it!"

No further word was spoken for a moment. The two men, both leaning forward, gazed straight into each other's eyes. Blake's powerful, handsome face was blazing and defiant; the fatherly kindness had disappeared from the other, and it was keen and hard.

"So," said Mr. Brown cuttingly and with an infinity of contempt, "it begins to appear that Mr. Harrison Blake has got a white liver!"

"You know that's a lie!" Blake fiercely retorted. "You know I've got as much courage as you and your infernal company put together!"

"Oh, you have, have you! From the way you're turning tail—"

"To turn tail upon a dirty job is no cowardice!"

"But there have been plenty of dirty jobs you haven't run from! You've put through quite a few in the last two or three years!"

"But never one like this!"

"You knew exactly what the job was when you made the bargain with us."

"Yes! And my stomach turned against it even then!"

"Then why the devil did you tie up with us"

"Because your big promises dazzled me. Because you took me up on a high mountain and showed me the kingdoms of the earth."

"Well, you thought the kingdoms were pretty good-looking property!"

"Good enough to make me forget the sort of thing I was doing. Good enough to blind me as to how things might come out. But I see now, and I'm through with it all!"

The chubby little man's eyes were on fire, but he was too experienced in his trade to allow much liberty to anger.

"And that's final—that's where you stand?" he asked with comparative calm.

"That's where I stand!" cried Blake. "I may have got started crooked, but I'm through with this kind of business now. I'm going back to clean ways, henceforward; and you, Mr. Brown, you might as well say good-by!"

Brown was an old campaigner. He never abandoned a battle merely because it apparently seemed lost. He leaned back in his chair, slowly crossed his short legs, and thoughtfully regarded Blake's excited features. His own countenance had changed its aspect; it had shed its recent harshness, and had not resumed its original cheerliness. It was eminently a reasonable face.

"Come, let's talk this whole matter over," he began in a rather soothing tone. "Neither of us wants to be too hasty. There are a few points I'd like to call your attention to, if you'll let me."

"Go ahead with your points," said Blake, "but they won't change my decision."

"First, let's talk about the company," Mr. Brown went on in his mild, persuasive manner. "Frankly, you've put the company in a hole. Believing that you would keep your end of the bargain, the company has invested a lot of money and laid a lot of projects. We bought up practically all the stock of the Westville street car lines, when that municipal ownership talk drove the price so low, because we expected to get a new franchise through your smashing this municipal ownership fallacy. We have counted on big things from the water-works when you got hold of them for us. We have plans on foot in several other cities of the State, and we've been counting on the failure of the municipal ownership in Westville to have a big influence on those cities, and to help us in getting what we want. In one way and another, this deal here means a lot to the company. Your failing us at the last moment means—"

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"I haven't thought it out yet; but I can do it."

"Of course," pursued Brown blandly, "you propose to do it so that you will not appear to be involved in any way?"

Blake was thinking of Katherine's accusation.

"Of course," he said.

"Suppose you think about that point for a minute or two."

Brown paused. When he spoke again, he spoke very slowly, and accompanied each word with a gentle tap of his forefinger on the desk.

"Can you think of a way to clear Dr. West without incriminating yourself"

Blake gave a start.

"What's that?"

"Can you get Dr. West out of this trouble without showing who got him into his trouble Just think that over."

During the moment of silence Blake grew yet more pale.

"I'll kill the case somehow," he breathed desperately.

"But the case looks very strong against Dr. West; everybody believes him guilty. Do you think you can suddenly, within twenty-four hours, reverse the whole situation and turn public opinion and public suspicion shift around to you?"

Blake's eyes fell to his desk, and he sat staring whitely at it.

"And there's still another matter," pursued Brown's gentle voice, now grown apologetic. "I wouldn't think of mentioning it, but I want you to have every consideration before you. I believe I never told you that the directors of the National Electric and Water Company own the majority stock of the Acme Filter Company."

"No, I didn't know that."

"It was because of that mutual relationship that I was able to help out your little plan by getting Marcy to do what he did. Now, if some of our directors should feel sore at the way you've thrown us down, they might take it into their minds to make things unpleasant for you."

"Unpleasant? How?"

Brown's fatherly smile had come back now! it was full of concern for Blake.

"Well, I'd hate, for instance, to see them use pressure to drive Mr. Marcy to make a statement."

Blake gave a start.

"Mr. Marcy A statement?"

"Because," continued Brown, in his tone of fatherly concern, "after Mr. Marcy had stated what he knows about this case, I'm afraid there wouldn't be much chance for you to win any high places by being loyal to the people."

For a moment after this velvet threat Blake turned upon Brown an open-lipped, ashen face. Then, without a word, he leaned his elbows upon his desk and buried his face in his hands.

For a long space there was silence in the room. Brown's eyes, kind no longer, but keenest of the keen, watched the form before him, timing the right second to strike again.

At length he recrossed his legs.

"Of course, it's up to you to decide, and what you say goes," he went on in his amiable voice; "but speaking impartially, and as a friend, it strikes me that you've gone too far in this matter to draw back. It strikes me that the best and only thing is to go straight ahead."

Blake's head remained bowed in his hands, and he did not speak.

"And of course," pursued Brown, "if you should decide in favor of the original agreement, our promise still stands good—Senate and all."

Brown said no more, but sat watching his man. Again there was a long silence. Then Blake raised his face—and a changed face it was, indeed, from that which had fallen into his hands. It bore the traces of a mighty struggle, but it was hard and resolute, the face of a man who has cast all scruples behind.

"The agreement still stands," he said.

"Then you're ready to go ahead"

"To the very end!" said Blake.

Brown nodded.

"I was sure you'd decide that way," he replied.

"I want to thank you for what you've said to bring me around," Blake continued in his new incisive tone. "But it is fair to tell you that this was only a spell—not the first one, in fact—and that I should have come to my senses anyhow."

"Of course, of course." It was not Brown's policy, once the victory was won, to discuss to whom that victory belonged.

Blake's eyes were keen and penetrating.

"And what I said a little while back will not affect your attitude toward me in the future?"

"Why, all that has already passed out of my other ear! Oh, it's no new experience," Brown went on, with his comforting air of good-fellowship, "for me to run into one of our political friends when he's sick with a bad attack of conscience. They all have it now and then, and they all pull out of it. No, don't you worry about the future; you're O. K. with us."

"Thank you."

"And now, since everything is so pleasantly cleared up," continued Brown, "let's go back to my first question. I suppose everything looks all right for the trial tomorrow"

Blake hesitated a moment, then told frankly of Katherine's discovery.

"But's it's no more than a surmise," he ended.

"Has she guessed any other of the parties implicated?" Brown asked anxiously.

"I'm certain she has not."

"Is she likely to raise a row to-morrow"

"I hardly see how she can."

"All the same, we'd better do something to quiet her," returned Brown meaningly.

Blake flashed a quick look at the other. "See here—I'll not have her touched!" he said sharply.

Brown's scanty eyebrows lifted.

"Hello! You seem very tender about her!"

Blake looked at him sternly a moment; then said stiffly:

"I once asked Miss West to marry me."

"Eh! You don't say!" exclaimed the other, amazed and confused. "That is a queer situation for you!" He rubbed his naked dome. "And you still feel—"

"What I feel is my own affair!" Blake cut in sharply.

"Of course, of course!" Brown agreed quickly. "I beg your pardon!"

Blake ignored the apology.

"It might be well for you not to see me openly again like this. With Miss West watching me—"

"She might see us together, and suspect things—I understand. Needn't worry about that! you may not see me again for a year. I'm here, there, everywhere. But before I go, how do things look for the election?"

"We shall carry the city easily."

"Whom will you put up for mayor?"

"Probably Kennedy. He's the prosecuting attorney."

"Is he safe?"

"He'll do what he's told."

"That's good. Is he strong with the people?"

"Fairly so; but the party will carry him through."

"H'm!" Brown was thoughtful for a space. "This is your end of the game, of course—and I make it a point not to interfere with another man's work. The only time I've butted in here was when I helped you about getting Marcy. But still, I hope you don't mind my making a suggestion."

"Not at all."

"We've got to have the next mayor and council, you know—simply got to have them. We don't want to run any risk, however small. If you think there's one chance in a thousand of Kennedy losing out, suppose you have yourself nominated?"

"Me!" exclaimed Blake.

"It strikes you as a come-down, of course. But you can do it gracefully—in the interests of the city, and all that, you know; you can turn it to a popular hit. Then you can resign as soon as our business is put through."

"There may be something in it," said Blake.

"It's only a suggestion. Just think it over, and use your own judgment" Brown stood up. "Well, I guess that's all we need to say. The whole situation here is entirely in your hands. I'll go, please, and we ask no questions about how you do it. We're not interested in methods, but results."

He clapped Blake heartily upon the shoulder. "And it looks as if we were going to get results—especially you! Why, with this trial successfully over, with the election won, with the goods delivered, you—" He suddenly broke off for the lull of his eye had sighted Blake's open cabinet.

"Will you allow me a liberty?"

"Certainly," replied Blake, in doubt as to what his visitor desired.

Brown crossed to the cabinet, and removed [illegible] small glasses. He tolted an inch into each tumbler, gave one of Blake, and raised the other on high, his face illumined with his fatherly smile.

"To our new Senator!" he said.

X.

When the door had closed upon the pleasant figure of Mr. Brown, Blake pressed the button upon his desk. His stenographer appeared.

"I have some important matters to consider," he said. "Do not allow me to be disturbed until Dr. and Mrs. Sherman come with the car."

His privacy thus secured, Blake sat at his desk, staring fixedly before him, his brow compressed into wrinkles, his dark face, hard and set, still showing a yellowish pallor. He mentally reviewed the entire situation; and as his consuming ambition contemplated the glories of his anticipated success in the political world, and of a series of successes that led up and ever up, his eyes [illegible] with an expression of impatient pleasure.

For a space, while Katherine had confronted him, and after she had gone, he had shrunk from the scheme that he was pledged to carry through. But he had spoken truthfully to Mr. Brown when he said that this revulsion was but a temporary feeling, and that of his own accord he would have come back to his original decision. He had had such revulsions before, and each time he had swung as surely back to his purpose as does the disturbed needle to the magnetic pole.

Westville considered Harrison Blake to be a happy blend of the best of his father and mother; whereas, in point of fact, his father and his mother lived in him with their personalities almost intact. There was his mother, with her idealism and her high sense of honor; and there was his father, with his boundless ambition and his lack of principles.

In the earlier years of Blake's manhood, his mother's qualities had dominated. He had sincerely tried to do great work for Westville, and had done it; and the reputation he had then made, and the gratitude he had then won, were the seed from which had grown the great esteem in which Westville now held him. But as the years passed, he had found that to rise by honorable means was a slow process, and beset with barriers. His ambition became impatient. Now that he was a figure of local power and importance, temptation began to assail him with offers of rapid elevation if only he would be complaisant.

[illegible] the ascendency; he had compromised and yielded, though always managing to keep his dubious transactions secret. Ambition now ruled him, though as yet its sway was not undisputed, for conscience now and then rose in unexpected revolt and gave him many a bitter battle.

When Blake was told that Dr. and Mrs. Sherman were waiting at the curb, he descended with something more like his usual cast of countenance. Elsie and her husband were in the car, and as Blake crossed the sidewalk she stretched out a nervous hand and greeted him with a worn, excited smile.

"It is so good of you to take us out to the Sycamores for overnight!" she exclaimed. "It's such a pleasure—and such a relief!"

She did not need to explain that it was a relief because the motion, company, the change of scene, would help to crowd from the mind the dread of tomorrow, when her husband would have to take the stand against Dr. West. She did not need to explain this, because Blake's eyes read it all in her pale, feverish face.

Blake shook hands with Dr. Sherman, dismissed his chauffeur, and took the wheel. They spun out of the city and down into the River Road—Westville's famous drive, which followed the stream in broad, sweeping curves and ran through arcades of thick-bodied, bowing willows and sycamores lofty and severe, their foliage now a drought-crisped brown. After half an hour the car turned through a stone gateway into a grove of beech, elm and sycamore. At a comfortable distance apart were perhaps a dozen houses, whose outer walls were slabs of trees with the bark still on. This was the Sycamores, a little summer resort established by a small group of the select families of Westville.

Blake stopped the car before one of these houses—"cabins," their owners called them, though their primitiveness was all in that outer shell of bark. A [illegible] lady, with a sweet nobility and strength of face, was on the little porch to greet them. She welcomed Elsie and her husband warmly and graciously; then, with no relaxation of her natural dignity into emotional effusion, she embraced her son and kissed him. To her, as to Westville, he was the same man as five years before! and to him she had given not only the love a mother gives her only son, but the love she had formerly borne her husband, who had been a bitter grief to her during his last years.

Blake returned the kiss with no less feeling, for his love of his mother had long been the talk of Westville. It was the one noble and unselfish sentiment which he still allowed to sway him with all its original sincerity and might.

They had tea out upon the porch, with its view of the river tantalizing between the trees in the valley below. Mrs. Blake could see how agitated Elsie was, and [illegible] what a strain Dr. Sherman was laboring, and she guessed the cause. Accordingly, like the wise and experienced hostess that she was, she guided the conversation away from the morrow's trial. She led it around to the lecture-room which was being added to Dr. Sherman's church—a topic of high interest to them all, for she was a member of the church Blake was chairman of the [illegible] and Dr. Sherman was a member of the committee and no stranger of the work.

The expedient was but a moderate success. Blake carried his part of the conversation well enough, and Elsie talked with a forced interest, which was too great a drain upon her meager strength; but her husband's nervous tension, which he strove to [illegible] grew greater rather than to decrease.

Presently Blake excused himself and Dr. Sherman, and [illegible] down a shadowy, moss-carpeted path between the trees. [illegible] Blake's manner became [illegible] Dr. Sherman's agitation, which he had kept in hand with such an effort, began to escape his control. Once he stumbled over the root which a beech thrust across their path, and would have fallen had not Blake put out a swift hand and caught him. Yet at this neither said a word, and in silence they continued walking till they reached a retired spot upon the river's bank.

Here Sherman sank to a seat upon a mossy, rotting log. Blake, erect, but leaning slightly against the mottled body of a sycamore, at first gave no heed to his companion. He gazed straight ahead down the river, which had shrunk in the drought till the boulders of its bottom protruded through the surface like so many bones—with the ranks of austere sycamores keeping their stately watch on either bank—with the sun, blood red in the September haze, suspended above the river's westernmost reach.

Thus the pair remained for several moments. Then Blake looked slowly about at the clergyman.

"I [illegible] there is something I want to tell you," he said calmly.

"I suppose so—go ahead!" responded Dr. Sherman in a choked voice, his eyes upon the ground.

"You seem somewhat disturbed," remarked Blake in the same cold, even tone.

"Disturbed!" cried Dr. Sherman. "Disturbed!"

The young clergyman's voice told how preposterously inadequate was the word. He did not lift his eyes, but sat silent for a moment, his white hands crushing each other, his face bent upon the rotting wood beneath his feet.

"It's that business tomorrow!" he groaned; and at that he suddenly sprang up. His fine face was wildly haggard, and worked in convulsive agony. "My God," he burst out, "when I look back at myself as I was four years ago, and then look at myself as I a mtoday—oh, I'm sick, sick!" A hand gripped the cloth over his breast. "Why, when I came to Westville I was on fire to serve God with all my heart and never a compromise—on fire to preach the new gospel that the way to make people better is to make this an easier world for people to be better in!"

That passion-shaken figure was not a pleasant thing to look upon. Blake turned his eyes back to the river and the sun, and steeled himself.

"Yes, I remember you preached some great sermons then," he commented in his cold voice. "And what happened to you?"

"You know what happened to me!" cried the young minister in wild passion. "You know, even if you were not in that group of prominent members who gave me to understand that either I should have to change my sermons or they would have to change their minister!"

"At least they gave you a choice," returned Blake.

"And I made the wrong choice! I was at the beginning of my career—it seemed a great chance for so young a man—and I did not want to fail at the very beginning. And so—and so—I compromised!"

"Do you suppose you are the first man that has made a compromise?"

"That compromise was the cause of tomorrow!" the young clergyman went on in his passionate anguish. "The compromise was the beginning of my fall. After the prominent members took me up, favored me, it became easy to blink my eyes at their business methods. And later, it became easy for me to convince myself that it would be all right for me to gamble in stocks."

"That was your great mistake," said the dry voice of the motionless figure against the tree. "A minister has no business to fool with the stock-market."

"But what was I to do?" Dr. Sherman [illegible] me—the salary of a dry-goods clerk—my wife up there, whom I love better than my own life, needing delicacies, rest, careful attention, a long stay in Colorado! What other chance, I ask you, did I have of getting the money?"

"Well, at any rate, you should have kept your fingers off that church building fund."

"God, don't I realize that? But with the market falling, and all the little I had about to be swept away, what else was a half-frantic man to do but to try to save himself with any money he could put his hands upon?"

Blake shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, if luck was against you when that church money was also swept away, luck was certainly with you when it happened that I was the one to discover what you had done."

"So I thought, when you offered to replace the money and cover the whole thing up; but I never dreamed you'd exact such a price in return!" He gripped Blake's arm and shook it, and his voice was a half-muffled shriek. "If you wanted the water-works, if you wanted to do this to Dr. West, why did you pick me to bring the accusation? There are men who would never have minded it—men without conscience and without character!"

Blake steadfastly kept his steely gaze upon the river.

"I believe I have answered that a number of times," he replied in his hard, even tone. "I picked you because I needed a man of character to give weight to the charges: a minister, the president of our reform body—no one else would serve so well. And I picked you because—pardon me, if in my directness I seem brutal—because you were all ready to my hand: you were in a situation where you dared not refuse me. Also I picked you, instead of a man with no character to lose, because I knew that you, having a character to lose and not wanting to lose it, would be less likely than any one else ever to break down and confess. I hope my answer is sufficiently explicit."

Dr. Sherman started at the erect, immobile figure.

"And you still intend," he asked in a dry, husky voice—"you still intend to force me to go upon the stand tomorrow and commit—"

"I would not use so unpleasant a word if I were you!"

"But you are going to force me to do it?"

"I am not going to force you. You referred a few minutes ago to the time when you had a choice. Well, here is another time when you have a choice."

"Choice!" said Dr. Sherman eagerly.

"Yes. You can testify, or not testify, as you please. Only, in reaching your decision," added the dry, emotionless voice, "I suggest that you do not forget that I have in my possession your signed confession of that embezzlement."

"I don't [illegible] that a choice!" cried Dr. Sherman passionately. "When, if I refuse, you will expose me, ruin me forever, and Elsie's love for me! Do you call that a choice?"

"A choice, certainly. Perhaps you are inclined not to testify. If so, very well! But before you make your decision I desire to inform you of one fact. You will [illegible] I have in the beginning [illegible] to tell you something."

"Yes. What is it?"

"Merely this—that Miss West has discovered that I am behind this affair."

"What?" Dr. Sherman fell back a step, and his face filled with sudden terror. "Then—she knows everything!"

"She knows little, but she suspects much. For instance, since she knows that this is a hoax, she is likely to suspect that every person in any wise connected with the affair is guilty of conspiracy."

"Then you!"

"Yes, Mr. Blake—"

Dr. Sherman [illegible] upon Blake, almost the first time during the beginning of their colloquy. It was his father's face—his father in one of his most relentless, overriding moods: the face of a man whom nothing can stop.

"I think," said he slowly, driving each word home, "that the only chance for people who want to come out of this affair with a clean name is to force the thing right through as we planned."

Dr. Sherman did not speak.

"I tell you about Miss West, first, in order to let you know the risk you're in; and second, in case you decide to testify, that you may be forewarned, and be prepared to outface her. I believe you understand everything now?"

"Yes," was the almost breathless response.

"Then may I be allowed to ask what you are going to do—testify, or not testify?"

The minister's hands opened and closed; he swallowed with difficulty.

"Testify, or not testify?" Blake insisted.

"Testify," whispered Dr. Sherman.

"Just as you choose," said Blake coldly.

The minister sank back to his seat upon the mossy log, and bowed his head into his hands.

"Oh, my God!" he breathed.

[illegible] Blake gazed down upon the huddled figure. Then he turned his set face down the glittering, dwindling stream, and resting one shoulder lightly against the sycamore, he watched the sun there at the river's end sink softly down into its golden slumber.

XI.

Katherine's first thought, on leaving Bruce's office, was to lay her discovery before Dr. Sherman; for she was certain that with her entirely new knowledge, and with her entirely new point of view, they could quickly discover wherein he had been duped—for she still held him to be an unwitting tool—and thus quickly clear up the whole case. But for reasons already known she failed to find him; and learning that he had gone away with Blake, she well knew that the lawyer would keep him out of her reach until the trial was over.

In sharpest disappointment, Katherine returned home. With the trial so few hours away, with all her new discoveries buzzing chaotically in her head, she felt the need of advising with some one. Bruce's offer recurred to her, and she found herself analyzing the editor again, just as she had done when she had walked away from his office.

She rebelled against him in her every fiber, yet at the same time she felt an angry liking for him. He was a man with big dreams—a rough-and-ready idealist—an idealist with sharply marked limitations, some areas of his mind being very broad, some dogmatically narrow. Opinionated, obstinate, impulsive, of not very sound judgement, yet dictatorial because supremely certain of his rightness—courageous, unselfish, sincere—such was the editor of the Express as she now saw him.

But he has sneered at her, sharply criticized her, and she, hotly spurned the thought of asking aid of him. Instead, that evening, she summoned old Hosie Hollingsworth to her house, and to the veteran lawyer she told everything. Old Hosie was astonished, but he felt sure that she was right.

"And to think that the good folks of this town used to denounce me as the worshiper of strange gods!" he ejaculated. "What'll they think when they learn that the idol they've been wearing out their knee-caps on has got clay feet that run clear up to his Adam's apple?"

They decided that it would be a mistake for Katherine to try to use her new theories and discoveries openly in defense of her father. She had too little evidence; and any unsupported charges hurled against Blake would leave that gentleman unharmed and come whirling back upon Katherine as a boomerang of popular indignation. She dared not breathe a word against the city favorite until she had incontrovertible proof. Under the circumstances, it seemed to be her best course to ask for a postponement on the morrow, to enable her to work up further evidence.

"Only," warned Hosie, "you must remember that the chances are that Blake will get the proper word to Judge Kellogg, and there'll be no postponement."

"Then I'll have to depend upon tanging up that Mr. Marcy on the stand."

"And Dr. Sherman?"

"There'll be no chance of entangling him. He'll tel la straightforward story; how could he tel lany other? Don't you see how he's been used? He has been made spectator to a skillfully laid scheme which he honestly believes to be a genuine case of bribery."

At parting, old Hosie held her hand a moment.

"D'you remember the prophecy I made the day you took your office—that you would raise the dickens in this old town?"

"Yes," said Katherine.

"Well, that's coming true—as sure as plug hats don't grow on fix-trees! Only not in the way I meant thennot as a freak, but as a lawyer!"

"Thank you." She smiled and slowly shook her head. "But I'm afraid it won't come true tomorrow."

"Of course a prophecy is no good, unless you do your best."

"Oh, I'm going to do my best, she assured him.

The next morning, on the long-awaited day, Katherine set out for the courthouse, throbbing alternately with hope and fear of the outcome. Mixed with these emotions was a perturbation of a very different sort—an ever-growing stage fright. For this last there was good reason. For months the city and the countryside had been talking about the trial of Dr. West; for [illegible] there was a form of recreation as popular in Calloway county as gladiatorial contests in ancient Rome, and this case was the greatest and most sensational of the year. Moreover, it gained added interest from the fact that, for the first time in recorded history, Calloway county was going to see a woman lawyer in action.

Hub to hub about the hitch-racks of the square were jammed buggies, surreys, spring-wagons, and other country equipages. The court-room was packed an hour before the trial, and in the corridor were craning, straining, elbowing folk who had come too late. Framed in the open windows—the court-room was on the ground floor—were the busts of eager citizens whose feet were pedestaled on [illegible], the sale of which had been a harvest of small coin to neighboring grocers. In the dims without young Nicodemuses perched on advantageous limbs and strained to get a view of the proceedings.

Old Judge Kellogg, who usually dozed on his twenty-first [illegible] through testimony and argument—once a young fledgling of a lawyer, sailing aloft in the empyrean of his eloquence, had been brought tumbling confusedly to earth by the snoring of the bench—attested to the unusual interest in the occasion by being upright and awake. [illegible] White, the clerk, called the court to order, not with his usual mastery of [illegible] unintelligibility, brought on [illegible] by long years of practice, but with real words that could have been understood had only the audience given heed.

But their attention was all fixed upon the counsel for the defense. Katherine, in a plain white shirt-waist and a black sailor, sat at a table alone with her [illegible] was manifestly nervous; her long [illegible] constantly twisting [illegible] Katherine was under the [illegible] She realized, [illegible] more than the [illegible] at hand, that this [illegible] but her father's [illegible] perhaps even [illegible] and she was well aware that all this theater of people, whose eyes she felt burning into her back, regarded her as a curiosity.

(Continued Tomorrow).

Barber Shop Folks—

Sketched from life by Westerman.

Tonic sir?
Say young fellow I've used enough tonic on my head to irrigate the state of Missouri and I can't even raise a crop of fuzz.

Hair cut sir?
Nope! But as the Irishman says I thank you for the compliment.

His first—
Hair trim?—
No! I w-want a sh-sh-shave.

When the man with the iron whiskers comes in each barber has his fingers crossed and is trying to wish him on the other fellow—

The crab- He always gets the worst of it.
Barber- Hair cut sir?
Crab— If I want anything I'll ask for it Gimme a shave and give it to me quick!
The barber then picks out his poorest razor, gets as much lather in the crabs mouth, nose and eyes as possible uses the razor in a manner that will take as much flesh off with the whiskers as possible and then turn him out with lather in his ears.

The Tonsorial Philosopher and prognosticator—He knows all about what has happened, is happening and is going to happen. Every real shop has one.—

The nervous barber—
Who after cutting your chin tells you how one time he cut a man's lip into the teeth and the end of one's nose off.

One of the horrors of war, the return of the mustache.
Soldier— Don't wound it!

—am I next?—
The man who is always in a great hurry and then after he is waited on sits around for an hour reading the comic magazines.

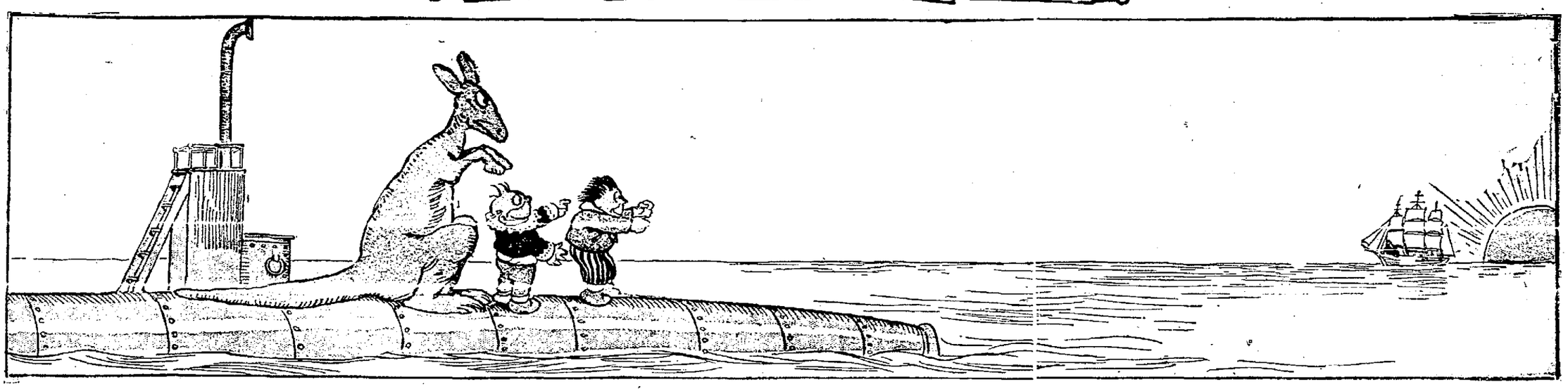
COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

December 9, 1917



The Katzies-When 'Pickles' Moves Everybody Around Knows It!

LEAVE DOT ALONE HANS KANGAROOS DON'T WEAR DEM TINGS - COME UND HELP TO BUTTON DER WAIST UP!
DEN FOR WHY DID YOU BRUNG IT ALONG SMARTY MAYBE YOU TINK I SHOULD WEAR IT - VOT?
TICKETS
HOW MUCH?
TWO-FIFTY- HURRY UP!!
STAND RIGHT UP BY DER WINDOW, PICKLES UND DER NICE MAN WILL GIFF YOU SOME CANDY!
UND DON'T FORGET DEAR DOT YOU ISS A LADY!
WELL, WELL, HOW MANY TICKETS - HUH?
DOT'S DER PLACE YOU GET YOUR CANDY - JUST VAIT!
UND VEN YOU GET IT COME BY DER RIVER UND MEET US!
WHAT'S WRONG?
GET A MOVE ON LADY
HI! WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN
TICKETS
HEY! DO YOU WANT A TICKET?
LIVELY PLEASE
AW IT'S A WOMAN
DON'T GO TO SLEEP
WOTS DAT COP FOR?
SAY! WE'RE STILL WAITING!
TICKET?
MADAME - I MUST ASK YOU TO HUSTLE ALONG!
TICKETS
?!!
TICKETS
OUCH!
?
TINGS ISS GETTING TOO QUIET FOR TWO OLD SALTS LIKE US, CL'AUDIE - HOW ABOUT A CRUISE TO CHINA - VOT?
CHINA - INDIANA - TURKEY - SIAM - ANY OLD PLACE CAP YOU KNOW ME!
VAIT, FRITZ TILL WE GET OUT WHERE DER RIVER ISS DEEP BEFORE YOU ASK ANY RIDDLES!
DID DER NICE MAN GIFF YOU SOME CANDY? YES? VOT?
GENTLEMEN BELIEF ME - I SHALL VAIT HERE FOR DEM KIDS 'TILL PAST-HAFF SIX
BRAVO!
AH, IF DER BAIT ONLY HOLDS OUT - DOT'S ALL -
WOW! LOOK I GOT AGAIN A BITE!
H. DIRKS

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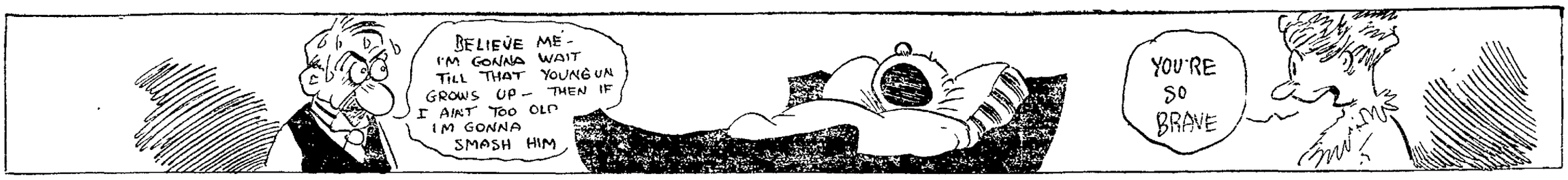
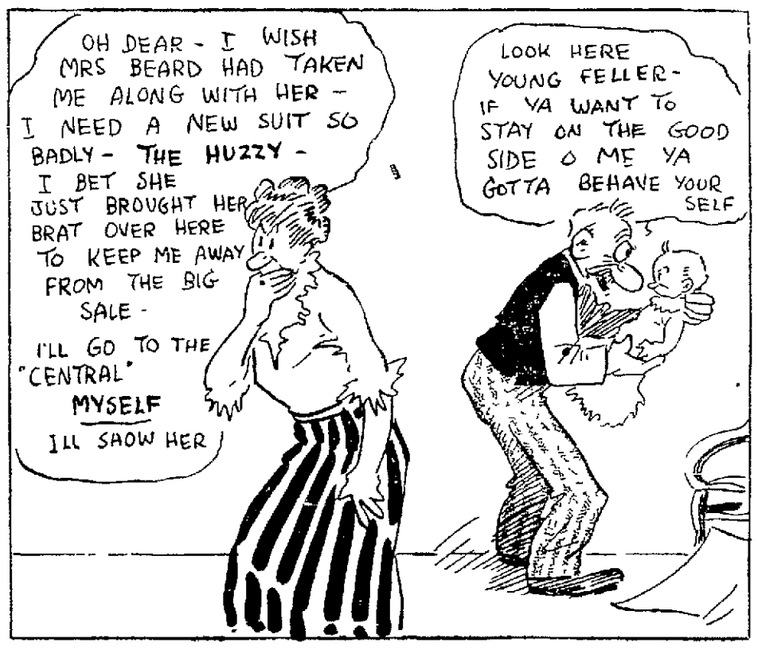
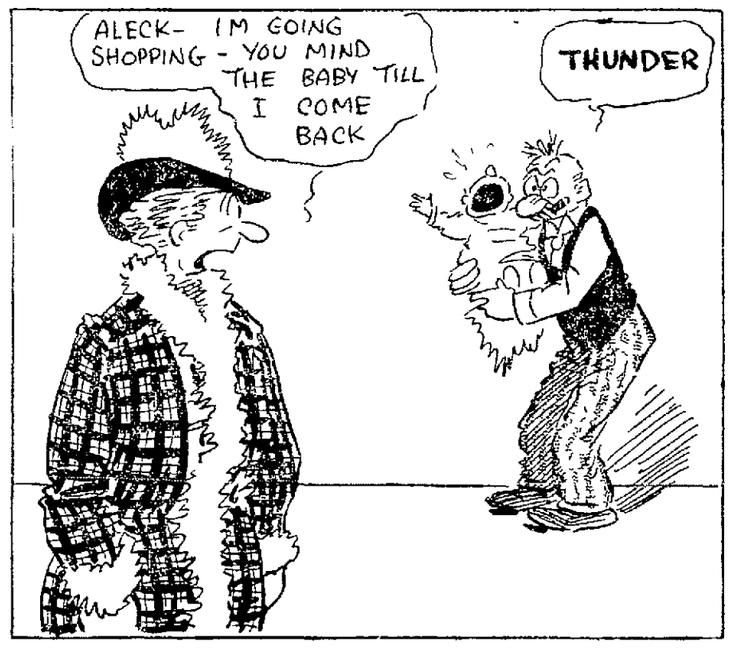
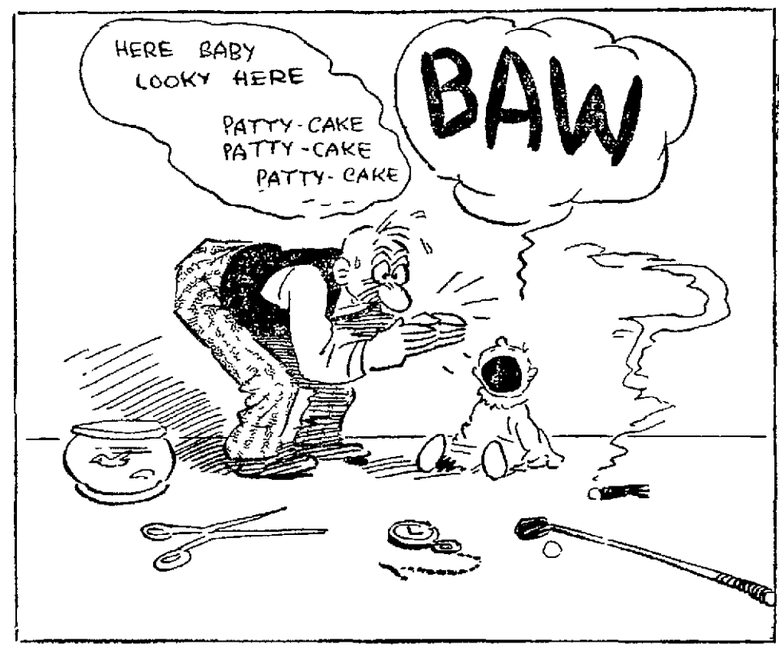


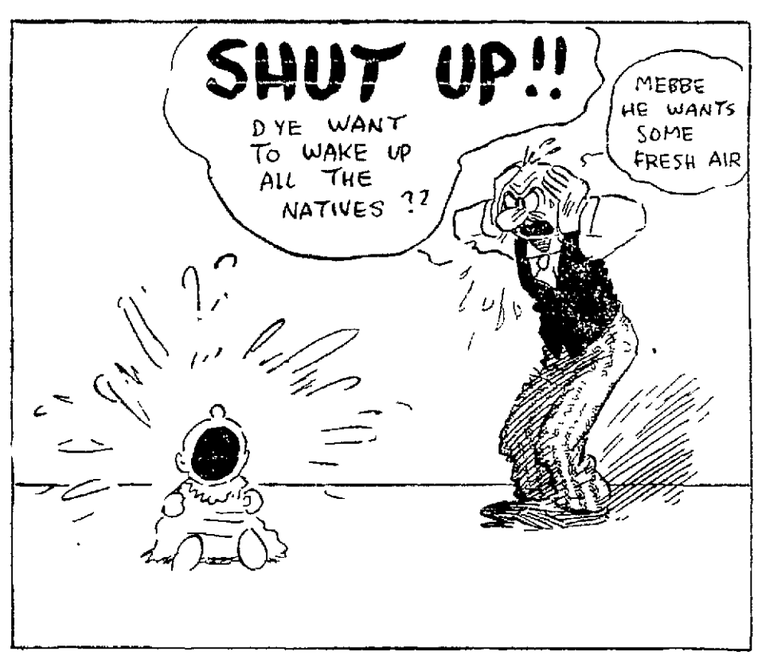
MARRIED LIFE—Aleck sends special delivery male

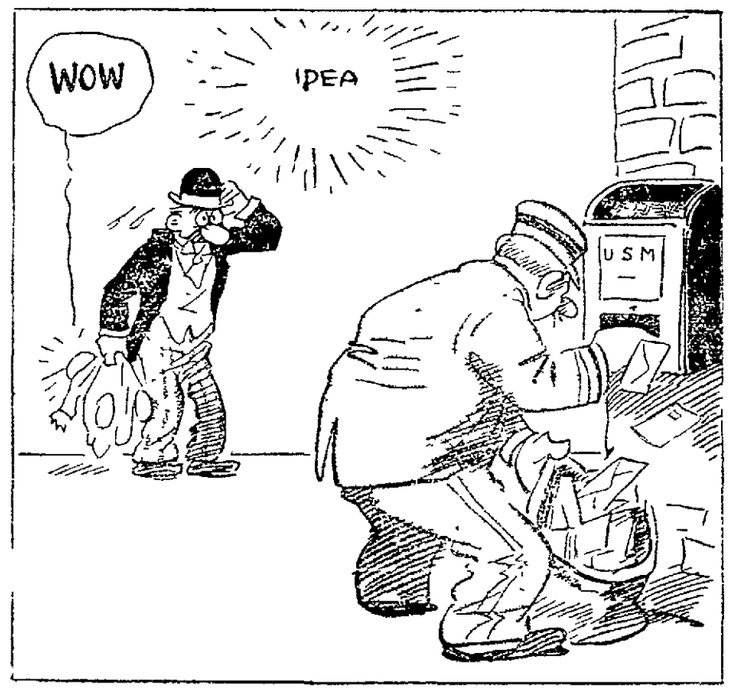
MRS ALECK- WILL YOU TAKE CARE OF LITTLE WILLIE FOR A WHILE? I MUST GO DOWN TOWN RIGHT AWAY- THE 'CENTRAL' IS HAVING A BIG SALE ON LADIES SUITS - I DONT WANT TO MISS IT
OF COURSE I WILL MRS BEARD
HELLO THERE SNOOKUMS

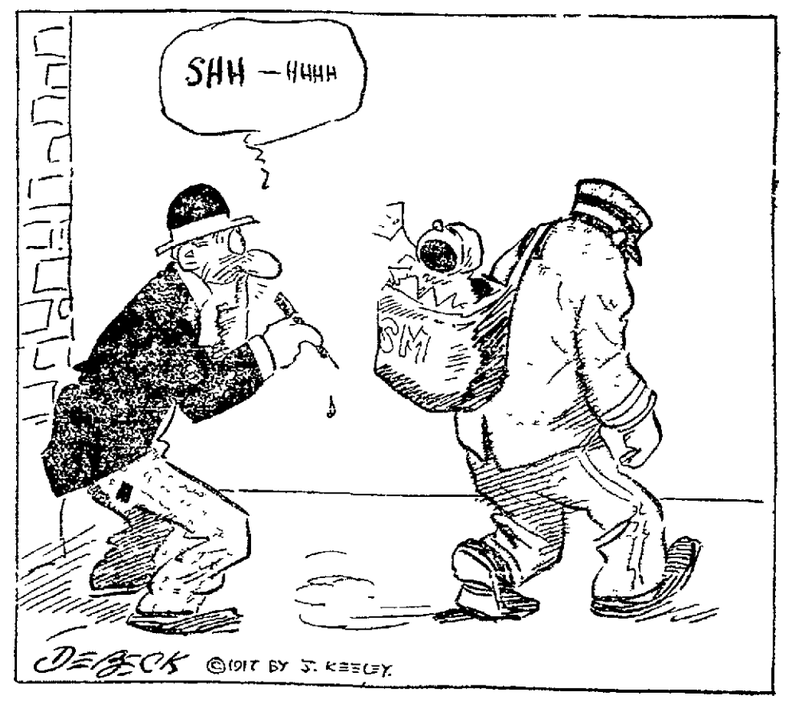

OH DEAR - I WISH MRS BEARD HAD TAKEN ME ALONG WITH HER - I NEED A NEW SUIT SO BADLY - THE HUZZY - I BET SHE JUST BROUGHT HER BRAT OVER HERE TO KEEP ME AWAY FROM THE BIG SALE - I'LL GO TO THE "CENTRAL" MYSELF I'LL SHOW HER
LOOK HERE YOUNG FELLER- IF YA WANT TO STAY ON THE GOOD SIDE O ME YA GOTTA BEHAVE YOUR SELF











THIS IS FOR PA'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Dear Eddie
Smithy's ma says she dont believe it is more blessed to give than to receive- she says every time she picks out something expensive to salve somebody with she gets a little old dinky hat brush or something she is going to stick to the old plan of waiting until after Christmas to see what she gets and then send 'em something that cost the same price and say it was late- She says she hates Xmas because she's never happy- You can see why-
Buster

TIGE CAN'T KEEP FROM LAUGHING!

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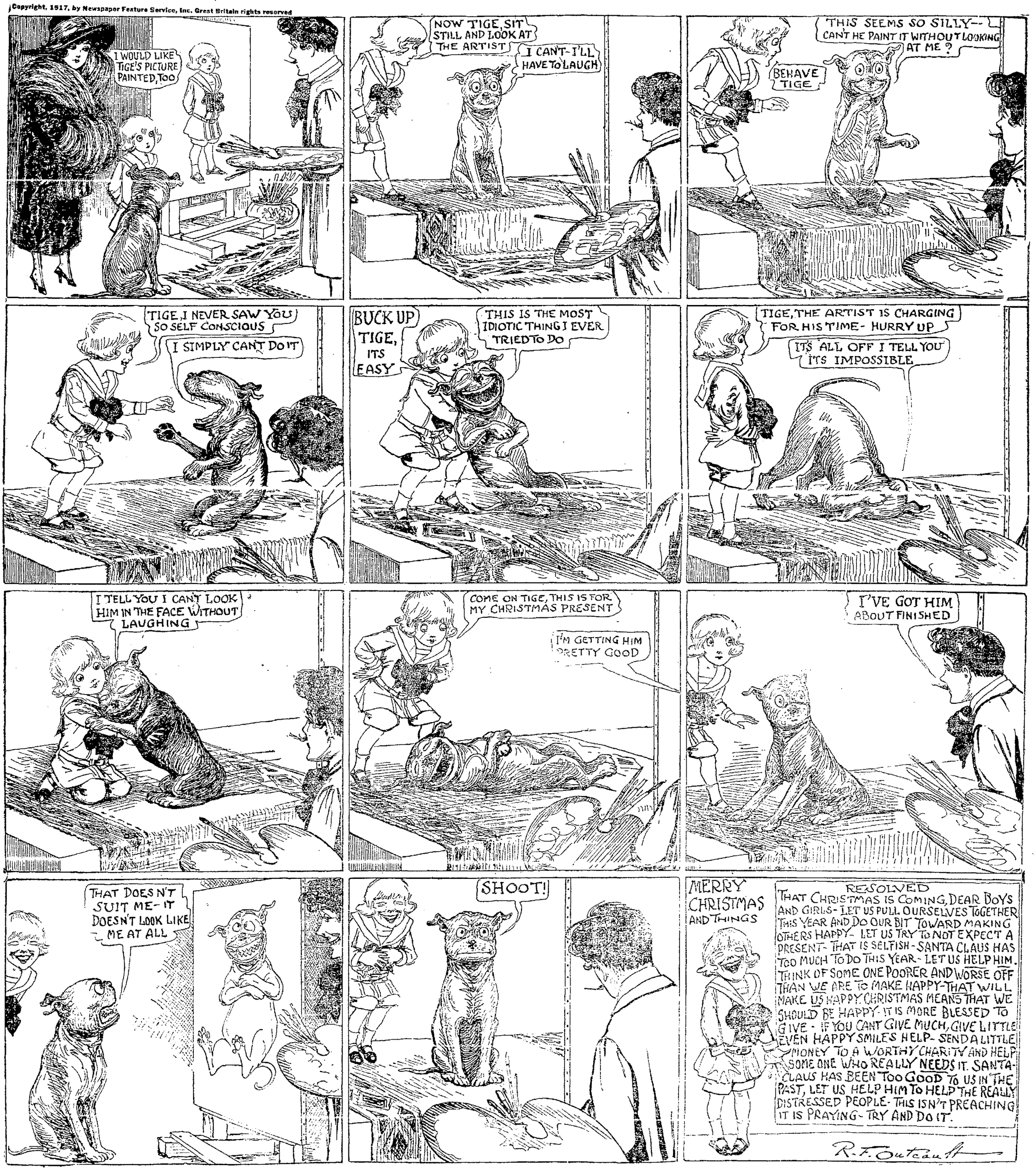
I WOULD LIKE TIGE'S PICTURE PAINTED, TOO
NOW TIGE, SIT STILL AND LOOK AT THE ARTIST
I CAN'T-I'LL HAVE TO LAUGH
THIS SEEMS SO SILLY-- CAN'T HE PAINT IT WITHOUT LOOKING AT ME?
BEHAVE TIGE
TIGE, I NEVER SAW YOU SO SELF CONSCIOUS
I SIMPLY CAN'T DO IT
BUCK UP TIGE, ITS EASY
THIS IS THE MOST IDIOTIC THING I EVER TRIED TO DO
TIGE, THE ARTIST IS CHARGING FOR HIS TIME- HURRY UP
IT'S ALL OFF I TELL YOU ITS IMPOSSIBLE
I TELL YOU I CAN'T LOOK HIM IN THE FACE WITHOUT LAUGHING
COME ON TIGE, THIS IS FOR MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT
I'M GETTING HIM PRETTY GOOD
I'VE GOT HIM ABOUT FINISHED
THAT DOESN'T SUIT ME- IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ME AT ALL
SHOOT!
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THINGS
RESOLVED
THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING, DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS- LET US PULL OURSELVES TOGETHER THIS YEAR AND DO OUR BIT TOWARD MAKING OTHERS HAPPY- LET US TRY TO NOT EXPECT A PRESENT- THAT IS SELFISH- SANTA CLAUS HAS TOO MUCH TO DO THIS YEAR- LET US HELP HIM. THINK OF SOME ONE POORER AND WORSE OFF THAN WE ARE TO MAKE HAPPY- THAT WILL MAKE US HAPPY. CHRISTMAS MEANS THAT WE SHOULD BE HAPPY- IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE - IF YOU CANT GIVE MUCH, GIVE LITTLE EVEN HAPPY SMILES HELP- SEND A LITTLE MONEY TO A WORTHY CHARITY AND HELP SOME ONE WHO REALLY NEEDS IT. SANTA-CLAUS HAS BEEN TOO GOOD TO US IN THE PAST, LET US HELP HIM TO HELP THE REALLY DISTRESSED PEOPLE- THIS ISN'T PREACHING IT IS PRAYING- TRY AND DO IT.
R. F. Outcault

OLD DOC YAK TO THE RESCUE

SIDNEY SMITH

HELLO SANTY!! WILL YOU TAKE OUR ORDER NOW PLEASE? SEND UP RIGHT AWAY ONE DOZEN BOXES OF YOUR BEST CANDY, A SLED, A DRUM, A SOLDIER SUIT AN AIR GUN, A FOOT BALL, A NEW PAIR OF GLOVES, A NECK TIE, A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES A WHOLE LOT OF TOYS AND A PAIR OF SOCKS FOR OLD DOC YAK. THIS IS HIS LITTLE BOY — YUTCH.

BOO!! HOO!! HOO!!

YEOW!! BOO! HOO!

Boo!! HOO!! HOO! HOO! HOO!

OH! NO! NO!! NO!!!

BOO!! HOO!! HOO !!!

WHAT'S THAT? SOUNDS LIKE YUTCH CRYIN'

?

WHAT IS IT YUTCH? WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

BOO!! HOO!!

BOO!! HOO!! HOO!!

WHAT ON EARTH HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU?

OH DEAR' ON DEAR!!

TELL PAPA- ARE YOU HURT?

BOO!! HOO!! HOO!! OH THOSE BOYS

WHAT BOYS? DID THEY HURT YOU?

I'LL GET EVEN WITH THEM FOR WHAT THEY SAID

WHO? WHERE? WHAT DID THEY SAY?

THEY TRIED TO MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT THERE WASN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS- BOO! HOO!! HOO!!!

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CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE
THE KNAVE

Society Section of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Webster, Photo.

A quartet of dainty maids and matrons of society east of the bay who are at present in the limelight are (reading left to right), MRS. GEORGE WALDO WEEKS JR., MISS HELEN HAVENS, MISS MARIAN SPROUL and MISS BRITTA SELANDER. Mrs. Weeks is to be extensively feted upon her return from her wedding trip. Miss Havens and Miss Selander are two attractive brides-elect. Miss Sproul is a Chico belle who spends much of her time in Berkeley.

THEY were sitting around the tea table—a group of bachelors, their hostess and a half-dozen interesting matrons.

Holly berries flashed red from the table, and the breath of fir filled the room with the feel of Christmas.

And the talk drifted to the kind of Christmas America would know in this tragic year, where almost every home has felt the stab of war.

It was agreed that a new kind of Christmas was going to be felt and celebrated—a Christmas more in harmony with the creed of the Nazarene than before; that hearts and homes would open wider for the unblest; that mere giving and getting would disappear. And so the talk wandered on to the concrete thing—how each would celebrate the natal day of the Prince of Peace.

"We are preparing to entertain a group of soldiers," said one of the young matrons, "as we did on Thanksgiving Day. The lads will be so lonely so far from home on such a day."

"So are we," said another.

"And we shall ask a group of sailors from Yerba Buena," announced another Thanksgiving Day hostess, who recalled with pleasure the interesting trio of bluejackets who dined with her.

And the four bachelors listened.

And the four bachelors cogitated.

"That's mighty nice for the soldiers and the sailors," piped up one, "and the boys certainly need the change from the monotony of the camp. And it's a patriotic thing to do, etc. But—what about the hundreds of poor little kiddies around Oakland—our own little neighbors—who won't have any sort of Christmas? The soldiers and sailors are provided with a holiday feast by the war department, and entertainment is planned for them by their recreation committees. But what about these little tykes of the poor?"

Now, that sort of talk, coming from a bachelor, was something of a shock, particularly as said bachelor had never been known to be vastly interested in problems of the other half of the world.

And so the gay little party resolved itself into a solemn conference, whereat the bachelors offered to take over the care of twenty-five little kiddies, if the hostess would "stand to."

And so it was agreed. The house was theirs.

So on Christmas Day, twenty-five boys and girls, properly hatted and clothed, will be called for by said bachelors in their big cars, whirled up into the hills of Piedmont, and set down in the wonderful drawing-room of the hostess, where a noble tree will touch the ceiling, laden with toys and goodies, and—who knows but that big Ingersols may be hidden among its branches for the boys, and something equally exciting for the girls?

And there will be turkey and cranberry sauce, and plum pudding, and nuts and candy to take home, and then the wonderful drive down from the hills when the sun is slipping red into the ocean.

And thus the first session of the conference adjourned, with frequent meetings ahead to work out the details of the glorious scheme.

The bachelors?

Frank Edoff, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Joseph H King and J. B. Struble—a genial group of hosts.

The hostess?

The chatelaine of Wildwood—Mrs. Frank C Havens, who will surrender the lower floor of her home for the party, and will see to it that the tree is properly equipped, and the little guests made happy.

A dozen or two friends—including, of course, the original tea table committee, will be asked to assist the bachelors at their party, among them Mr. and Mrs Wickham Havens, Mr and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens and Miss Allene Edoff.

And so it is decreed that a new kind of Christmas will be celebrated at Wildwood—a Christmasy Christmas that will linger in the memories of a score of babes as a flight into fairyland. And such fun for the bachelors!

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Have you a gift for every dear soul you intend to "remember"?

If not, then a turn or two about the Belgian shop at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets may help you solve your problem.

Here you will find Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore in charge and a host of interesting young women to help you make a selection. Incidentally, you will be helping to swell the fund for Belgian Relief for Women and Children.

There are laces made by the Belgian women, beaded work fashioned by soldiers, a superb array of fancy work, candies and delectable things for your table.

The shop will continue for two weeks under the direction of the executive committee of the fund, Miss Marian Ransom the chairman. Among those on the board who are watching each ducat as it flows in to add to their little pile are Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Miss Louise de Fremery and Miss Effie Kroll.

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Mrs. Willis Walker of Minneapolis, who is spending the winter at the Fairmont, was a recent luncheon hostess at the Francisca Club, entertaining a number of guests from this side, among them the Mesdames Edson F. Adams, Edward Lacey Brayton, Wickham Havens, Robert Newell, Clinton Walker, Frank C. Havens, and Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper from over the bay.

Mrs. Walker is a kinswoman of the Walkers of Piedmont, with whom she passes many of these rare December days.

She will remain in California until [illegible] into early bloom and lures its wanderers homeward.

Incidentally, the visitor is an adept at ice-skating, following the sport at the Winter Garden, where several times a week she is one of the picturesque figures on the glittering surface.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Hacienda was the rendezvous of a group of relatives and close friends of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst on Monday, who came together to celebrate her birthday—the seventy-fifth.

The afternoon was given over to music and to receiving congratulatory messages, with an informal dinner in the evening.

Among the guests were Mrs Frederick Sanborn, Miss Janet Peck, Mrs. Joseph D. Flint, Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, Mrs. P. C. Rockwell, Mrs Agnes Lane Leonard, Mrs Margaret Clark, Mrs. John Grier of Los Angeles and her daughter, Miss Margaret Ferrie.

SERVING NATION

Philip Finnell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Finnell, who, when little more than a lad, was serving as wireless operator on coastwise ships, has made a most amazing record in the army.

Through his exceptional talents along mechanical lines, he is now, his youth notwithstanding, instructing the aerial sections of the Signal Corps at San Diego Here he is attached to the staff of General Le Roy Lyon.

Mrs Finnell is a daughter of the late Socrates Huff, one of the pioneers of Alameda county, the Huff home in San Leandro having been one of the hospitable establishments of the earlier generation that made social history on this side of the bay

Mrs Finnell left this week to visit her brilliant son, accompanied by her sisters, the Misses Mamie and Hallie Huff.

They will remain in the south a fortnight.

The family has contributed another member to the service of the nation—Elliot Downing, a University of California man, and a "Beta." He is in a New York concentration camp awaiting transportation overseas.

DATE CHOSEN

Miss Alice Coffin has set the date of her marriage to Albert B. Harris for the 29th, although previous plans had been made for a spring wedding.

Miss Coffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffin of Vernon Heights, one of Oakland's representative old families.

Mr. Harris is a well-known lawyer of San Francisco, with many friends on this side of the bay, coming from England some ten years ago following his graduation from college.

The ceremony will be very simple in its details, after the manner of war-time nuptials, with a small group of friends and relatives asked to the service.

There will be no attendants.

Mr. Harris will establish a home for his bride on this side of the bay, plans for which are well under way.

Miss Coffin is a graduate of the University of California.

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Mrs. William Barbier of Euclid avenue was hostess yesterday at luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, a number of smart matrons going over the bay.

Mrs. Barbier has recently come to the east bay country from San Francisco.

Among her guests were the Mesdames Harry East Miller, Perry Cumberson, Robert Fitzgerald, Adelaide Day Shorb, Cecil Harrick, Bert Lum and Joseph Grace.

On Tuesday, at the same interesting luncheon place—one of the most popular tarrying places on the other side — Mrs. Barbier entertained another group of friends, including the Mesdames Eugene Lee, C. R. Curtis, Will Ashe and Miss Jane Barry of Oakland.

ORDERED AWAY

With a calm disregard for wedding plans, the war department has ordered Captain Curtis O'Sullivan to report at American Lake on the 15th, when his marriage to pretty Miss Helen Hooper had been set for the first part of January.

Now it is possible that the parents of Miss Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G Hooper, and the bride-elect may go north for the ceremony, with a military environment.

Had it not been for the rude intervention of the war department the wedding would have been one of the brilliant affairs of the new year, both the interested families having many ramifications

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Mr and Mrs E. Swift Train (Elmira McNear) were hosts at a tea at their home over the bay last Sunday, a number of friends going over from this side

NAVY DANCE

Captain and Mrs. Edward Durrell were hosts on Wednesday evening at their quarters at Goat Island for their daughter, Miss Doris Durrell. The guests included Miss Mary Gorgas, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Louise Redding, Miss Augusta Rathbone, Miss Pauline and Katherine Wheeler, Miss Gretchen von Phul, Miss Marie Louise Winslow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Veavie, Dr. and Mrs. Rosseter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gaddis, Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Paymaster and Mrs. Henry Mel. All the bachelor officers at the post were included in the guest list.

MEMORIAL BOOK

A labor of love is the volume, "The Life of Henry Butters," the splendid Piedmont lad who gave up his young life on the field of honor.

The book was written by Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, with whom the brilliant young soldier spent his holidays when on leave. Incidentally, Mrs. O'Sullivan's London home was the rendezvous for all the Americans who were in England resting from the hardships and horrors of the trenches.

The death of the young soldier brought sorrow to hundreds, and the bitterest anguish to his family. His sisters, Mrs. C. Augustus Bray, Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, Mrs. Charles Teague, and Mrs Marie Butters Gray, have aided Mrs. O'Sullivan in her self-appointed task.

With such a brilliant mind and such a radiant personality to portray, the author has not overstated her case. Indeed, overstatement were not needed The truth was sufficient

The book is now in the hands of many friends who have been looking for its advent for months. And not only friends of the young hero and his family, but friends of youth and the superb achievements of youth are welcoming its completion

ON TO FRANCE

On Friday morning a telegram announced to relatives that Lieutenant Marcel Lohse had left Camp Lewis and was on his way to New York, en route to France.

The young officer won his commission in the first training camp at the Presidio, having been assigned to the engineer corps.

The announcement came—as all such announcements come—as a surprise to his sisters, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli and Mrs. Montell Taylor, who had hoped to have him with them at Christmas for a brief visit But such are the fortunes of war.

DINNER DANCE

The Claremont Country Club dinner dance last night was the best possible bit of evidence that men and women are hungry for fun, as an antidote from war and the worries of war, from "drives" and other by-products of these tumultous days. And a merry dance was the December affair, one of the snappiest of the year.

Among the members who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers, who gathered about them a group of congenial friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs Charles Henry Shiels, whose recent marriage was something of a surprise to society about the bay

Among the guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Asa L. White, Walter H. Seavers, Edwin Cooper, and John B Keating.

Other members who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mr. and Mrs E. J Schneider, E. P. Ford and Mrs. Howard Payne.

Incidentally, great plans are in process of development for the New Year's party to be staged by the club—a unique affair, and different, so saith the house committee.

DOLL SHOW

These are exciting days for the enterprising students of Miss Horton's school, who are in the throes of preparing for their Annual Doll Show, to be given for the benefit of the social settlement—long looked after by Miss Horton—that is one of the sunshiny places of the neighborhood at the foot of Linden street.

Over one hundred dolls have been dressed for the affair, opening on Saturday next, in the school auditorium.

A small admission fee is to be charged, to enrich the fund that will go to purchase more dolls for the wee ones.

Two playlets are to be presented by the students, under the guidance of Miss Mary Shafter and Mrs. Linda Hollington.

Mrs Edward de Laveaga (Delight Woodbury), has given her promise to portray the future for all who would know what lies before

For the happy annual affair, old graduates wander back to renew old associations and to help in the interesting work that the school through its principal, has set for itself.

AT CAMP LEWIS

Lieutenant Richard Ray Randall, U. S. R., and his bride (Marguerite Pratt), left on Friday for Camp Lewis, the order to report at once curtailing a honeymoon about the bay, as had been planned.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Albert Pratt of Berkeley, at whose attractive home the wedding ceremony was celebrated on Wednesday evening.

The bride is a handsome girl of exceptional mental attainments, having specialized in the training of children along the Montessori line, having supplemented her work with study abroad.

Lieutenant Randall is a son of Mr and Mrs. H. I. Randall of Piedmont avenue. He is a graduate of the University of California, having taken post-graduate work at the University of Columbia in journalism. Soon after completing his course at Columbia, he became a member of the staff of a New York journal, resigning to enter the second Training Camp, where he won his commission.

FROM NORTH

Mr and Mrs. William Verne Winters (Agnes Giberson) of Spokane have been guests of the Hotel Oakland for a week, while they are looking about to establish themselves for the winter on the east side of the bay.

Mrs. Winters, though a San Francisco girl, numbered among her friends hosts of college folk on this side of the bay, and at Stanford. Mr. Winters is a Stanford man, with a degree from the College of Engineering. Since his graduation, he has put through some of the largest engineering enterprises in the Northwest.

IN LONDON

From London came a cablegram last week from Count Anselme de Mailly-Chalon, announcing to his wife his arrival in London—the first definite news of his whereabouts in some time, the dashing young aviator having been stationed first in Italy, then in Russia, and latterly in Saloniki, in the thick of things.

A return cable, dated the following day announced to the young officer, the arrival of a young son and heir to his household.

Countess de Mailly-Chalon was before her marriage Miss Marguerite Morbio, University of California girl of pronounced beauty and charm. She has been the guest of her mother, Mrs Pio Morbio, at her home in West Clay Park for some months, leaving Paris when her husband was ordered to the Russian front. Incidentally, the young officer has won high honors for his amazing achievements in the air, ranking as an expert in aeronautics, where experts are not rare.

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Joseph H. King was host at a dinner party—a duck dinner party to be exact—on Thursday evening, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Tanner in Berkeley.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank C Havens, Mr and Mrs Harold Havens, Miss Helene Bon, Miss Claire Bon, Miss Allene Edoff, J. B. Struble, Frank Edoff and Mr. and Mrs. Tanner.

AT AMERICAN LAKE

The colony of brides at American Lake will be further augmented next week by the advent of Lieutenant Walter C. Chidester and Mrs. Chidester, whose wedding was celebrated rather hurriedly on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emily McCargar in Piedmont, following orders "to report at once" at the northern camp.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Thomas Lawton, uncle of the bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy McCargar. Completing the bridal party were the two small nieces of Mrs. Chidester, the Misses Marjorie and Winifred McCargar, who served as flower-girls. Drew McCargar was his brother's best man.

Before entering the services of the nation, Lieutenant Chidester was a civil engineer, taking his degree from the University of Washington.

TO WED TOMORROW

In the snug little Episcopal church in Mill Valley, Miss Dorothy Reynolds will become the bride tomorrow of Lieutenant Henry Cushman Breck, relatives and a few close friends being asked to attend the ceremony.

The bride will have as her attendant her sister-in-law-elect, Mrs. Donald Lamont, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Breck.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reynolds, whose home in the village at the foot of Mt Tamalpais is each summer the scene of much hospitality.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of the University of California, where she was identified with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. So, too, is Lieutenant Breck a University of California graduate, winning his commission in [illegible]

Mrs. Norman Lang is expected from her home in Vancouver for the Christmas holidays, and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Bell McKee.

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Lieutenant William Edward Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain (Genevieve Owen) are in Philadelphia, whither they went in pursuance of orders. The young officer is attached to the medical corps.

It is assumed that he will soon be on the water, the calls growing more urgent each day for medical men and their attaches in the hospitals and at the front.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown of Mountain avenue, were dinner hosts on Thursday night at the Sequoyah Country Club, entertaining a group of six.

FOR MISS MILLER

With Miss Flora Miller the honoree—incidentally the most assiduously entertained deb of the wer-year—Mrs Harry East Miller will be hostess at the Town and Country Club on Friday.

Among the guests will be the Misses Amy Long, Elizabeth Clay, Kate Crocker, Cornelia Clampett, Jean Wheeler, Helen Tallant, Gertrude Hunt, Marie Louise Winslow, Helen St. Goar, Julia Van Fleet, Caro Coleman, Alessandra Macondray, and Mesdames Paul Fagan, E. Swift Train, Alan Van Fleet.

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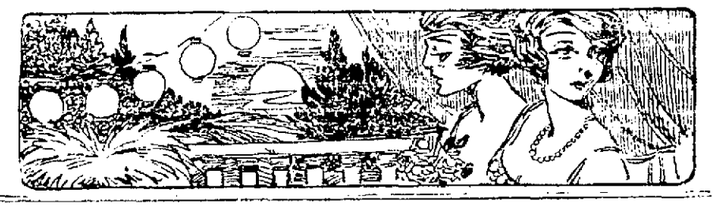
Miss Helen Havens is one of a host of east-bay girls who are tarrying awhile in San Diego, that they may be near their husbands or fiances before orders come for them to leave for concentration camps on the Atlantic coast—and that means France Miss Havens has not yet set the date of her marriage to Russell Ingels, the decision depending upon orders—the determining factor in all the romances of war.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Consuelo Osgood was hostess yesterday in honor of Miss Helen

Society



Baxter, the fiancee of Gardiner Pond, a bridge-tea gathering together a score or more of congenial friends.

On Saturday next, Miss Florence Bogart will entertain in honor of Miss Baxter. Both hostesses are to be members of the bride's en tourage at the wedding, which is to be celebrated on the 19th at the Plymouth Congregational church—one of the smartest ceremonies of the month.

FOR BRIDES

Such a season for brides! And at a time of year that in normal times belongs almost wholly to debutantes. But not now.

But such is the stimulus of war.

Honoring two of the newest brides—Mrs. Robert McMurray Hunt (Elise Posey) and Mrs. George Waldo Weews (Priscilla Hall)—Mrs. Murray Orrick will entertain on Tuesday at a bridge-tea, asking about a score of the close friends of the young matron to come together. As both are but recently returned from their honeymoon trip, the affair of Tuesday will be something in the nature of a welcome home.

COWARD-DEACON

Among the interesting nuptial ceremonies of the week was that of Miss Nettie Louise Coward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coward of Piedmont, and Andrew Gordon Deacon.

The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Alexander Allen, Miss Phyllis Coward her sister's attendant. Martin Kidd served the groom.

The bride is a member of one of California's pioneer families, her grandfather, the late Hamilton Graham Coward, having been one of Oakland's constructive citizens when it was little more than a village.

Mr. Deacon comes from Harrisville, Missouri, where his family has figured prominently in the civic and commercial life of the community.

After a visit on the Atlantic coast, Mr. Deacon and his bride will establish their home in Oakland.

FOR BELGIAN BABES

A busy group of little maids—students of Miss Ransom's school—are laying plans deep and wide for their bazaar next Saturday to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Stanford, that a bit of cheer may be sent off to some Belgian babes that lack clothing, something to play with and something to eat.

And if you have nothing of vital importance set for that afternoon, wouldn't it be nice to visit the bazaar, and add joy to the lives of the little maids, by adding a few ducats to their fund for those wee ones over the water?

In charge of the booths, where things will be on sale of interest to any reasonable soul, are the Misses Ethel Nichols, Martha Alexander, Alice Bulkley, Eleanor Stillman, Helen Stanford, Elizabeth Rolph, Martha Chickering, Elizabeth Jenks, Priscilla Wheeler, Winifred Brown, Barbara Crosby, Mary Ann Sutro.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement of Miss Esther Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roth, and Lieutenant J. H. Hoffman of Tacoma was announced this week—a matter of special interest to the college set.

Both the young officer and his bride-elect are graduates of the University of California. Young Hoffman was enrolled in Harvard when the war broke out, taking a course in jurisprudence. He is attached to the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and has been stationed at Fort Sill. His new orders carry him to San Antonio, Texas. On his way, he will come north to claim his bride.

The service will take place at the home of the bride over the bay.

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The marriage of Miss Olive Edgell and John Russell, scheduled for the early spring, will probably be celebrated in New York, where the prospective groom has transferred his interests.

Until such time as the wedding date is determined upon, Miss Edgell will remain in California.

The Edgell home is in Suisun, the members of the family making frequent trips to the bay country, when the young fiancee is always shown many social attentions.

The new home will be established in New York.

BETROTHAL

The formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Spencer Ponting of Berkeley to Captain Edward Chamberlain Rose, U. S. A.—a West Point man—was made this week by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Ponting.

The bride is a sophomore at the University of California, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The engagement is the result of a romance which had its inception last summer at the home of relatives in Honolulu, where Miss Ponting was visiting.

Captain Rose is with his command at Fort Brady, Michigan, but is looking forward to a furlough that will permit him to come west to claim his bride.

FURS

FOR CHRISTMAS

The Appropriate Yuletide Gift

You are invited to see our window display which will convince you that we have the finest stock of Furs and Fur Creations ever shown in Oakland.

J. Hertzberg

Manufacturing Furrier

471 FOURTEENTH ST.

Bet. Washington and Broadway

Two leaders of Berkeley's younger set who took part in the Baby Hospital fete are MISS BARBARA BRIDGE and MISS DOROTHY TRABORT. Both appear in the Spanish costumes they wore at the fete. Miss Bridge is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Bridge.

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

Tuesday. Nor is the day to be passed by without the appropriate ceremonies which have always made of the birthday an occasion to be remembered above all others of the year. It was in 1876 that the pioneer club was founded by Dr. Adrian F. Ebell with the following dates marking the high points in its history: January, 1884, incorporated; January, 1893, federated; February, 1900, joined the state federation. The Ebell insignia is the lozenge shield, used only by women, the regular quarterings denoting the diversity of the club's interests and pursuits, the whole surrounded by a circle, the symbol of its unity. La France rose is Ebell's own flower. Fifty-four women represented its charter membership. Of this number twenty-four are living.

Charter members, present members whose names were included on the first membership list published in 1893-94 and past presidents will share in the honors of the breakfast on Tuesday from which all but members will be excluded. Mrs. Frederick Samuels, whose clever pen is known in clubdom on both sides the bay, has written the picture fantasy, "The Yuletide Spirit," which will be presented during the later afternoon by a coterie of the notable members.

The committee of arrangements consists of Mesdames Wm. Bunker, Samuels, Louis Cockroft and J. R. Scupham. The executive chairman is Mrs. Richard Kessler. Mrs. James A. Vandergrift, the president, will be assisted in receiving by the board of directors, the charter members, present members who were members in the fiscal year 1893-94 and past presidents. Among the hostesses will be Mesdames J. P. Ames, R. M. Anthony, Thomas Bennet, A. W. Bishop, Howard Branthaver, Albert Brown, Kate A. Buckley, Miss Ella Bullock, Mesdames George W. Bunnell, L. S. Burchard, J. C. Campbell, Miss A. A. Clow, W. H. Creed, Gilbert Curtis, William R. Davis, B. C. Dick, A. M. Esterle, Wallace Everson, Miss Julia Fraser, Miss Henrietta Frear, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. Eugene Gould, Miss A. M. Hambly, Mrs. T. G. Harrison, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. George D. Hildebrand, Miss Jennie Hill, Mme. V. Lefevre Hopper, Miss Sarah Horton, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. David B. Hunter, Mrs. Isaac Hyde, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mrs. E. W. Marston, Mrs. Walter J. Matthews, Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, Dr. Annie Miller, Miss Annie E. Miner, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. A. P. Nye, Mrs. Warren Olney, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. Kate Carothers Paul, Mrs. Katherine Potter, Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Irene Rutherford, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. Albert L. Smith, Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp, Mrs. Hayward G Thomas, Mrs C. D. Vincent, Mrs. George R. Williams, Mrs. J. B. McChesney, Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

The thirteenth anniversary of the birth of the Twentieth Century Club offered no superstition to the members who gathered on Tuesday last for their annual jinks. Instead of looking backward, the members looked forward a score of years and proceeded with truly feminine partisanship to elect from their own number the president of the United States as well as her running mate. Mrs. Aaron Schloss and Mrs. Frederick Athearn came in for the honors, Mrs. Annie Little Barry was the senator from California. There was Herbert Hoover who dropped in, with Lard and Sugar and Wheat, all personified and speaking for themselves.

Peace having been restored to the world when the men came home the women will not permit them to return to their former places but banished them to the housekeeping duties of the nation. It was woman's coming into her own after centuries of waiting. Men had no rights. "Conservation" was a minor theme used for satire.

But list, according to the Berkeley the Tuesday party, a quarter of a century hence, feminine garb is to undergo a transformation. There will be feathers and laces and ribbons. But there will be trousers, too. It was the wardrobes of their husbands which the Twentieth Century actresses used for models.

George Middleton, author of "Nowadays," will banish the famous English dramatist from the minds of the Shakespeare section of the Adelphian Club on Thursday, for they are curious to know the contents of the more modern play.

Walter Macarthur, representing the United States shipping commission, will be the speaker before the members of the Oakland Club on Wednesday, offering an interesting theme to the clubwomen. The Lockwood Boys' Band, famed among the bands of the young students of America, will give a program assisted by Mrs. George Coolidge, soprano. Mrs. John Newton Porter will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by a long line of clubwomen, among whom will be Mrs. John Mole, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. J. A. Riley, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. Henry C. Petray, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Rollo Fuller, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. W. Rucker, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. S. J. Silva, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. E. S. Fenton, Mrs. H. Hufschmidt, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. J. Schwartz, Mrs. C. N. Walter, Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mrs. F. D. Hallahan, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. Frank G. Law.

The Child's Welfare League of Alameda county is meeting tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Oakland to consider matters of current importance. Mrs. L. C. Grasser is acting president of the organization.

"The Cherry Orchard," the interesting play from the pen of Tchekoff, the Russian dramatist, will be read at the Thursday meeting of the book section of Town and Gown Club, of which Mrs. Frederick C. Turner is curator. The informal luncheon, which is "Hooverized" and which is served for a minimum charge of 35 cents, will precede the discussion.

Folk songs and patriotic music will engage the attention of the music section of the Rockridge Woman's Club on Wednesday morning. The subject has been assigned in groups to a dozen members who are preparing informal talks on the music and composers.

"The Building of a Modest Home" will be described by Charles H. Chenew with the aid of slides before the women interested in the art and travel section of the Twentieth Century Club on Friday. The discussion follows an informal lecture on "The Building of a Mansion," which was presented a fortnight ago by W. B. Faville.

"Conserve in Christmas Candies and Cakes," is the message which Mrs. Frederick C. Turner will take to the Friday meeting of the Food Conservation Forum meeting under the auspices of the Berkeley Club in their handsome home. Mrs. Turner is chairman of the woman committee, Alameda county, Councils of National and State Defense.

The Christmas party for the children of the Home Club members and their intimate friends will be staged on Saturday with quite as much ceremony as at any Yuletide before. The big hill clubhouse will be aglow with lights and fragrant with the smell of wreaths and Christmas tree. Dancing, games and all the joys which spell the holiday to the growing child will be provided, rounded out, to be sure, with a Christmas feast. Mrs. A. C. Reed will be hostess of the day, assisted by a large number of chaperones.

War Marshals New Heroines, Who Gives Heart's Best For Cause

By EDNA B. KINARD.

A GREAT war and a great people gave to the world Joan D'Arc. She was only a simple, peasant girl who lived and dreamed and did what she must. She died. Her name is beloved and revered. But Joan D'Arc never knew she was to live again in the hearts of the world. The present war is marshalling heroines, not in units, but by the scores and hundreds, every country and every nation lending its roll of women patriots. There is Laolina Benedini, the widow of Italy, who sent her five stalwart sons away to the war to fight for an ideal. She was left to find support for three grand-nephews and ten nephews, and nieces ranging from one to twelve years of age. She had ten acres of soil on which to do it. She has accepted no outside aid. But it was to Laolina Benedini that the agricultural department of Italy gave honorable mention and recognition. There was Mlle. Catherine Theodoric, sub-lieutenant, who enlisted as a volunteer among the first when Roumania entered into war with Austria. She bore a valiant part in all the battles of the campaign. Twice was she wounded and as many times given promotion for the extraordinary bravery with which she conducted herself under fire. Her courage galvanized her men to mighty deeds on the Oituz. Again were honors to be laid upon her when she went forth to battle and never returned. The enemy's bullet had found her heart.

It is thrilling and fine and not without merit to be the one signaled out for honor, to be conspicuous for some unusual service to the nation or the world. It is so that womanhood can measure up to standards. But it may not be so hard to find glory or even death when guns are booming and bands are playing and men are falling as it is for the hundreds and thousands and millions of women who are just waiting.

They have given of their heart's best—the sons and brothers and husbands whom they love. They have sent them away to fight for an idea, to die, if need be, to realize an ideal. And so they wait. And so they work. It is what is saving their sanity. They are a part of the big defense scheme. They have their places in their homes, in their assemblies, in their cities and states and nation. The woman who can still smile through her terror is no less a heroine because she is unknown. The woman who has abolished her garbage can; who has conserved her foodstuffs; who is helping to comfort the wounded or the sick; who is knitting or sewing; who is sacrificing something until it hurts, holds fellowship with the great souls of the world.

Woman's great day is dawning as surely as Fate. But Utopia does not come at once. Slowly and surely she is throwing off the shackles of superstition, precedent, custom and emerging to [illegible] with men and other women in which all of pettiness and egotism are forever lost. In the work to which she is called on the first line or the second of defense, as may be, that the world may come into a lasting spirit of the Christmastide—"Peace on Earth and Good-Will Toward Men," woman is proving herself and finding her heroic qualities.

C. E. Thayer will be host to the members of the poetry section of the California Writers' Club tomorrow evening, entertaining them at Hotel Claremont. Mrs. Anna K. Spero is chairman of the group of pen men and women.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which has made itself responsible, together with the board of education for the ill-clad boys and girls in the public schools, has put aside as its own obligations to share in the war relief by contributing to Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, $294.16. The sum represents a tremendous amount of effort and sacrifice on the part of the score of local clubs which have reported their patriotic gifts.

Oakland Federation has taken the lead in the Second District, California Congress of Mothers' Clubs, now numbering 1882 active members scattered among 39 local school associations.

It is a manifold work which these interesting bodies of parents and teachers are accomplishing, combining social with civic effort, philanthropy with legislation, and in all keeping the welfare of the child uppermost.

This strong body of mothers, unafraid to express their convictions, are putting themselves solidly behind the campaign for a parental school in Alameda county. They are united that it shall be established somewhere on the outskirts of Oakland and that it will fulfill all the specifications of a modern and efficiently equipped home for boys and girls who are judged to be delinquent. They propose that every child who comes within the law shall have its chance. According to the report of Mrs. J. George Short, president of the Oakland Federation, at the executive meeting on Tuesday, there are in Alameda county 460 boys and over 50 girls who are held as delinquents. For lack of proper facilities to care for them the greater number are sent to San Francisco, where this county pays $11 a month for their care.

The mothers agree that there should be no bars; that there should be open spaces for farming and healthful as well as useful occupations, and that the children be offered a sane substitute for what they know.

Oakland Federation is playing the part of fairy godmother to the West Oakland Day Nursery, which was established a few weeks ago through the efforts of the School Women's Club. Jams and jellies, toys and clothes, soap and pictures have been collected for the need and comfort of the little tots, who are cared for by trained women while their mothers are earning the day's bread. All the local clubs have given showers of one sort or another to assist in the inauguration of the first institution of this kind in the city.

In the Claremont school there are 1050 students. The Mothers' club there has conceived the idea of a "Potato Shower." Each boy and girl on a certain day is tobe asked to bring one of the earth's apples to place in the larder of the Day Nursery. It is by such means the pantry is kept stocked and the score or more babies given the food they so terribly need.

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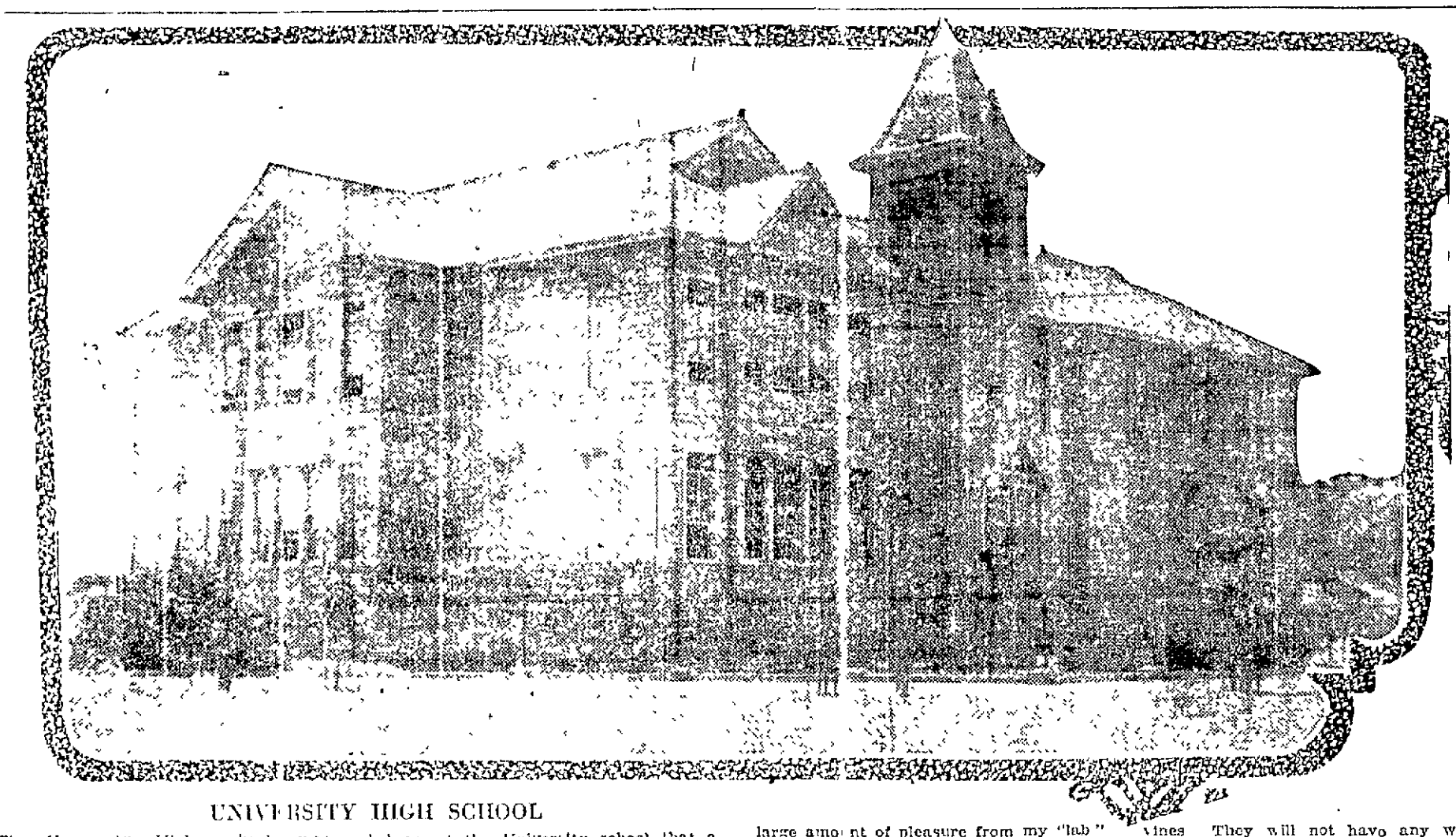
STUDENTS TELL THE TRIBUNE OF WORK



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

The University High school was founded in 1911 as a special school conducted under the Oakland board of education in conjunction with the University of California. It is a two-year high school, beginning with the ninth grade. Besides the practice teaching done by graduate students of the University of California, preparatory to receiving a certificate to teach in any high school of the state. There are about five hundred students enrolled, with a regular faculty of 20 and a body of 60 student teachers.

The chief advantage to the boys and girls is that with this large force of teachers small classes are possible, and much individual attention. The school has grown so rapidly that nine portables have been necessary to take care of the overflow. At the present time there are vacancies in very few of the grades. The classes beginning the next term will be in the following, also, if a new class is started.

The boys and girls have found the work of the school [illegible], while special courses are offered to those who have a talent for music.

Student affairs are conducted through a co-operative council, the members of which have been elected by the students; its chief aim is to [illegible] a good spirit in both social, school, and [illegible]

HAROLD PRICE, Principal.

The Library of University School

As the school is [illegible] the library is small. However, the thirty hundred books have been chosen with special reference to the needs of this school. We are also aided by loans of books from the Oakland Public Library, which we get through the Alden branch. Among the books in the library are three sets of encyclopedias and two dictionaries. A group of books added this fall tells about different industries and professions. They have been shelved together under the heading Vocational Guidance.

The room is brightened by flowers, and though the school has few pictures for decorations, the generosity of Oakland dealers supplies us with excellent pictures, and the frequent changing of these gives a pleasing variety.

The library as a whole aids the school greatly, taking care of many pupils who would otherwise have to study in the rear of a class room. It also helps the students by having the books assigned close at hand, and it is not necessary for them to spend their afternoons looking up assignments at the public libraries. We believe at the University school that a library is as important as a laboratory; in fact it is the laboratory of the History and English departments.

CLODY MOLLHOUSE, Age 14.
(9B Grade)

The Power That Governs—Man

What is the power that governs man?
'Tis hid
Within the dim realms of eternity,
And we the ones whom it doth most concern,
Live blindly, knowing not what it may be

We are but mortal and we may not see
Or comprehend this power that rules our life,
The present occupies our every thought,
We know naught save our toil and worldly strife.

But thro it all man's inner spirit strives
To keep him straight, that some day he may see
The power that guided 'ere his slightest will,
And for his profit caused the world to be

PHILIP PIGGS, 15 Yrs.
(10A Grade)

Chemical "Lab" His Trusted Friend

A chemical "lab" is a darn good thing to be at the right end of," as the Kentucky mountaineer said of a shot-gun. But woe to the experimenter who leaves unchecked his bottle of hydrochloric acid, even for a day or so, when he returns to his beloved table he will encounter an odor strongly suggestive of the Germans at the battle of the Aisne, his acid has been the victim of internal disagreement, and the peach-colored gas has "gone home to mother." When the atmosphere has cleared somewhat, and he can approach within a reasonable distance of the scene of the recent strife, he will find in his bottle a rather weak solution of water, and a [illegible] useful substance has been [illegible] evaporized, in which case he will have left his own plain (?) [illegible]

But with a little care a "Lab" may be made safe and [illegible] And ah! the joy of, for instance, jabbing into a test-tube a fragment of your best Sunday suit, presumably cut from a highly conspicuous place, adding the correct solution and proving to a marveling and astonished world that aforesaid suit was at least 10 per cent wool.

Personally, I have always derived a large amount of pleasure from my "lab." Even on the momentous occasion when a blowing curtain overturned my nitric acid bottle, and a perfectly good rug was permanently disabled, I found a certain pride in the fact that my nitric was as strong as it was.

This brings me to another point: Just as a carpenter is said to feel a personal affection for his tools, so with the amateur chemist (and perhaps the professional also, who knows?) for his acids and bases. For instance, I would no more think of exchanging my present supply of sulphuric acid for a new bottle than the carpenter would of exchanging his well-worn tools for new ones. That acid has become a part of me (figuratively speaking, I mean, not literally!); I take as much pride in the acids and chemicals which line my shelves as though they were of my own manufacturing. And why not? They are old, trusted friends of mine, always ready to help, never grumbling or complaining as is the wont of human friends. As some people love their books, others their flowers, so I my chemicals and "lab."

Well, I have wandered somewhat from my original purpose. I started out to write a humorous essay in which the trials and tribulations of friend experimenter would be fully described, and here I am giving you my own personal feelings about my own personal "lab." It is rather hard to write a humorous article on chemistry these days, there is such a serious side to the subject. The fate of whole nations hangs in the balance, and the predominating question in the minds of more of us than like to admit it is, "Will our man with the test-tube come through?" Upon our supply of potash depends our crops, upon our crops our allies are staking their all against German autocracy and the whole thing reverts to the chemist. But back of him are his years of training and experience—and his "lab."

HAROLD MATTHEWS, Age 14
(11B Grade)

If I Had a Thousand Dollars

First, I would give about two hundred dollars to the poor people in my own neighborhood. I would remember, too, the pastor of our church. He has not had his salary paid up. I would pay about thirty dollars for this. Then he could do better work.

Then, I would give five hundred dollars to the Syrian children. They are starving to death. They will have no grapes this year because they were so hungry that they ate the young shoots off the vines. They will not have any wheat this year, because they plucked up and ate the sprouted wheat after it was sown.

Next, I would buy a Liberty bond!

With the rest of my money I would publish some books on "How to Learn to Make War no More."

KAROLINA JUMP, Age 11.
(8B Grade)

8-A Buys a Liberty Bond

The low eight class of University School has bought a Liberty Bond on the installment plan. Fifteen dollars was raised from contributions. Then we had a grab-bag. This was very appropriate because it was a big grab that started this war. In each grab there were nuts, candy and usually a prize. The pupils of the class were salesmen. We made eight dollars and a half from this sale.

To raise the rest of the money the girls are knitting blue and gold caps which are to be sold for seventy-five cents apiece. There are already as many caps ordered as they will have time to knit.

JAMES GREEN, Age 13.
(8A Grade)

Bean Feed For The Y. M. C. A.

The 8A class of the University High School gave an opportune "bean feed" minus the beans. Lowell Boldman, the spirited chairman, made things jump. Helen Benson read a paper she had written on what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the men in the trenches, and how all letters sent to America by the Red Triangle always arrive safely in America. Alfred McCutcheon told how the Y. M. C. A. has extended the long arm of friendship into the huts and the prisoner of war camps among the French, Italian and Russian armies. Teddy Waugh told a thoroughly live story of what a Y. M. C. A. man experienced at the firing lines. Evelyn Moffat added what she saw at the Presidio. Hortense Deaner pleaded earnestly for money for this great cause and the chairman said, "Dig up."

And, indeed, we should dig down in our pockets. We should dig down for our sons, brothers, and fathers at the front. If our boys, tired and mud stained could only knock at our doors tonight, with what willingness we would minister to them and with what eagerness we would comfort them. Let us help the Y. M. C. A. do this in the trenches.

HELEN BENSON, Age 13.
(8A Grade)

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

TRIBUNE'S BOYS AND GIRLS

FIRESIDE WORKROOM

Garis' Bedtime Stories

(By Howard R. Garis)

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"Do you think you can look after yourself today, Wiggy?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as she stood in the door of the hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Look after myself?" repeated Uncle Wiggily, quizzical-like and interested "Is anything going to happen? Is there a bad fox coming? If there is I'll look after myself, and you, too."

"Oh, nothing like that," said Nurse Jane with a laugh. "I mean I'm going away for the day—over to Mrs. Wibblewobble's to knit sweaters for the animal soldiers who are away at the mosquito war. I won't be back until night, and I've left enough for you to eat on the kitchen table Do you think you can manage to get it?"

"I guess so," said Uncle Wiggily. "Trot along, Nurse Jane. I'll be all right. I'll sit here a while and read and then I'll go walking and look for an adventure."

So Nurse Jane took her knitting with her and went over to the home of Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, leaving the bunny rabbit gentleman all by himself in the hollow stump bungalow

At first Uncle Wiggily did nothing but sit and read the morning paper, about how much carrots and lettuce heads were going to cost in the winter. And reading this made the bunny feel rather hungry So he said

"I guess I'll go out in the kitchen and see what's to eat for dinner."

As he went out he began to feel a bit chilly, and, looking at the fire he found it had gone out. Whether it went out after Nurse Jane, or to see if it couldn't play a game of tag with the chimney on the roof I don't know. All I know is that the fire was out.

"And I must build it again, so it will blaze in the stove and make me warm, or the things in the bungalow will freeze," said Uncle Wiggily. "Yes, I must make the fire."

You see he had been so busy reading the paper that he had forgotten all about it.

So the bunny rabbit gentleman went down cellar and got some coal and wood and some old corncobs to start the fire. Corncobs are very good for starting a fire—almost as good as charcoal

Uncle Wiggily cleaned the ashes out of the stove, and then he put in some paper and a few of the corncobs, setting them alight with a match.

Then, with his pink twinkling nose almost as cold as Jackie Bow Wow's, Uncle Wiggily sat down to wait for the fire to come up. It was blazing nicely, and the smoke was beginning to curl out of the bungalow chimney, and Uncle Wiggily was just beginning to get a little warm when, all at once the door was pushed open and in bounced a fox.

"Ah, ha, and oh, ho!" barked the fox, almost like a dog "I see you are right cozy and comfortable in here. I'm glad I happened to call."

"I'm not" said Uncle Wiggily sad like, as he looked around to see if there was a window or door open, so he could get away But there was not. The fox had closed the door by which he came in, and stood with his back to it.

"I am just in time, I see," said the fox

"In time for what?" asked Uncle Wiggily

"In time to make a nice rabbit stew," went on the fox "I was going to call you off to my den, but since you have started a nice fire here I might as well do my cooking in your bungalow Now I'll put on a pot with some water to boil, and when it gets boiling—oh, yum-yum!" and the fox smacked his lips, hungry-like

Only too well did Uncle Wiggily know what was going to happen The fox meant to bile some sauce off his ears and cook that in the pot. That would never do!

"I must fool him if I can," thought Uncle Wiggily The fire was blazing brightly The bunny rabbit gentleman looked at the pile of corncobs he had brought up from down cellar. Then he twinkled his pink nose

"Excuse me," said Uncle Wiggily to the fox, "but would you not like the fire made hotter?"

"Make it as hot as you can," said the fox "I like my rabbit stew very warm"

"Then I'll put on some more cobs," spoke Uncle Wiggily. He opened the stove, tossed in some of the corncobs and then all of a sudden, there sounded:

"Pop! Pop! Poppity-pop-bang! Bang! Bang! Bangity-bang!"

"Oh, my!" cried the fox. "Some hunters with guns must be after me! I must run! I'll stew you some other time, Uncle Wig!" and tucking his tail between his legs away ran the fox, not hurting the bunny at all

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily as he put coal on the fire. "I fooled that fox. Those weren't hunters' guns at all. Some of the cobs had popcorn kernels on them and the popcorn popped and burst with a shooting sound like guns. Ha! ha! I fooled the fox!"

Just then she was startled by a patter of tiny feet, and a little fox baby sprang over the garden wall.

By Georgene Faulkner,

ONCE upon a time there lived in Japan a lovely little princess One bright spring day she sat in the royal garden beneath the cherry blooms. The whole garden was a mass of radiant pink bloom as soft as the sunset glow on the snow-capped Fuji San, and as the soft petals from the cherry blossoms drifted down upon her black hair, the little princess laughed in delight. She loved the bright blossoms and she said softly to herself "I wish that every one in the world was as happy as I am, this world is such a beautiful place, filled with flowers and joy and love"

Just then she was startled by a patter of tiny feet, and a little fox baby sprang over the garden wall and ran under the robe of the princess Stooping down, she lifted the fox and held it in her arms

"You poor, frightened little foxling," she said, "what is the matter?" But the little fox buried his sharp nose under her arm and shook all over with fear Then the princess heard a shout and some boys climbed up on the wall They did not know that she was a princess and they called out roughly: "Give us back our fox!"

"What are you going to do with it?" she asked.

"We will kill it and eat the flesh for our supper, then we will sell the skin and the liver to the wise magician doctor, who cures fever with it We can get many coins for our fox and then we can buy rice-cakes and other good things to eat."

The poor little fox seemed to understand, for he cowered closer to the princess and poking his nose into her hand, he kissed it gently

"Here, I will give you gold and pay for the life of this foxling, but you shall not kill the poor baby," said the princess, and taking her purse from the sleeve of her kimono, she counted out the money. "This gold piece is for the flesh and one for the liver and one for the fur and another for the life of the poor little animal, and I hope you will pray the gods to give you kinder hearts, for neither gods nor men like cruel souls."

The boys took the gold and went away, they were pleased by their bargain, and the little princess was very happy because she had saved the foxling She untied the string which was about his neck and stroking his soft fur, she said softly: "Fox baby, where are your father and mother?"

The fox baby gave a sad little whine and from a bamboo thicket near by came some sharp, short barks the baby fox barked in return, and the princess saw peering from between the branches two old foxes, who were looking anxiously about for their baby.

"I believe those are your parents, foxling, and I will let you go to them. You are so pretty and soft I would like to keep you for a playmate, but no matter how much I loved you and petted you, you would be lonely, for I never could care for you and do for you as your own father and mother can. So run along, and be happy with them."

She stroked him gently and put him down on the ground, and with joyful leaps he ran to the bamboo thicket. The princess watched the old foxes as they greeted him with joy, and licked him over and over, and then, one on either side of the baby, they trotted happily away. And the little princess beneath the cherry blooms smiled and was glad that she could help the little fox.

Summer bloomed and the golden lotus floated upon the water and after the warm summer days passed autumn came and the maple trees upon the hillside were scarlet and gold The sun was glowing like burnished gold in the sky, but within the palace all was dark and sad, for the little princess was very ill. She lay upon her slumber-mat parched with fever and she tossed about restlessly and could not sleep All the wisest doctors in the land were unable to help her, and at last the emperor's magician came and he said "The little princess is under a spell and unless the spell is broken she must die. Some one must sit beside her from the going down of the sun until it rises again in golden splendor from behind the mountains That one will break the charm."

Each one of the princess' maids tried in turn, but a strange spell came over them and they went to sleep; then the old nurse tried to watch by her darling child, but she, too went to sleep, and when she awoke she wept bitterly because she could not break the spell. Then the father and mother tried to watch, but to no avail, and each day their beloved little daughter grew weaker and weaker.

At last there came to the palace a young warrior, Ito San, who begged to be allowed to watch one night. "I love the little princess," he said, "and rather than she should die" Then he took his sharp sword and, placing the point beneath his chin and standing it upon the floor, he rested but every time he became drowsy and his head dropped he would be pricked in the chin by the sword and would sit up again, and so he kept awake And each time the princess looked at him he knew how much he loved her and she smiled lovingly at him, and at last she slept.

At sunrise he heard a strange voice chanting a song:

"Serve to the little princess
Broth of the finest rice,
Grate into it fox's liver
For magical, healing spice.
Pot a wildwood fox, search far and near,
And the princess' ills will disappear."

The young warrior sprang to his feet and exclaimed joyously, "My beloved, now you shall be saved!" Then he went to the mother and told her of the strange song and she repeated the words to the emperor. Then the emperor sent his hunters far and wide to search for a fox. "Bring us the liver of a fox at once for my daughter may die."

The hunters searched on every hill and in every valley and forest, but they found no fox. "The foxes are all gone," they said. "We have looked everywhere and not one is to be found"

When the young warrior heard this he said: "I will go and find one. There must be a fox somewhere in the wildwood for this gentle little girl who loved all animals."

Then Ito San went out and hunted far and wide, but he could not find any foxes, for they all had heard the proclamation of the emperor and they were such cunning animals that they had hidden themselves So Ito San returned to the palace. He was so filled with grief and despair that he was ready to slay himself.

Suddenly he felt a hand touch his sleeve and there stood a little old woman with a queer pointed face, a sharp nose and a long mantle of red fur wrapped

(Continued on Page 15)

NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

The Bella Vista Blue Birds' Club of forty-five members will hold their Christmas party at Park Boulevard Club house on Saturday afternoon, December 15. A Christmas tree with gifts for all is being planned and Santa Claus will be there with his pack of candy and presents. The mothers are invited. Mrs. Robert Todd has been a very great help in making for the success of the party.

DE FREMERY.

The tamale "feed" and dance of the Aloha Club last Tuesday evening was one of the best little parties yet arranged by the boys. Every one had plenty to eat and lots of dancing.

The girls of the D'Nalkao Club have been working for the past week on scrap books for the children in the hospitals on Christmas. They have been guilding walnuts and stringing popcorn to help out in the christmas tree decorations. The older girls and women are doing their part by dressing dolls, making and filling the Christmas stockings and arranging the refreshments and games for the little guests of the playground.

The La Gare Club is to hold its initial dance on the evening of December 15. About seventy-five invitations have been sent out, good music secured and a very successful evening is looked forward to by the girls.

MOSSWOOD.

Thursday the University High 100-lb. team plays Mosswood on the latter's grounds. The first game between the two resulted in a Mosswood victory, 2 to 0, and Mosswood expects to uphold its record of undefeated game!

American football is being played daily and basketball teams are getting into shape for the playground league.

POPLAR.

The children of the playground are giving a Christmas play, "A Christmas Conspiracy" on December 11 at Clawson school. The cast follows: Santa Clause, Don Wright; Mother Goose, Jennie Bornemann; Bo' Blue Pessle Bornemann' Jack and Jill, Sarah Gilmore; Miss Muffet, Sadabell Gibbs; Simple Simon, Christine Ferina; Mistress Mary, Mary Dracorrtel; Jack Horner, Anna Lopesy.

PRESCOTT.

Such a lovely surprise as the girls' clubs had last week, when their former director, Mrs Miller, sent a box of oranges to be divided among the girls as a Thanksgiving surprise.

The girls have finished their athlettic tests. Those passing the first test are: Salma Enrich, Ludvinia Gomez, Della Ingersoll, Ruth Smith, Lillian Schaeffer, Pideane Stine, Mildred Gabrielson, Tinabelle Grantham, Olive Cody, Malvina Gira, Mary Gonsalves, Fern Winsett, Stella Ketter, Victoria Pontifelt, Marguerite Vallentine Louise Allen, Rose Badgelupe, Vera Boger, Evelyn Grandona, Marguerite Xavier, Shizu Sakaabe Charlotte Baumgarten, Grace Grosser Inez Punand, Velma Scovilk, Hilda Thomas, Ruby Landy, Edna Hickson, Sophie Barrow. Those finishing the second test are Victoria Pantifelt, Marguerite Xavier, Shizu Sakaabe For the third test the following girls will receive pins Ludvinia Gomez, Mildred Gabrielson, Tinabella Grantham, Malvina Gira, Stella Ketter, Marguerite Valentine, Anita Lesser, Ethelda Wall, Dulcia Kliirert, Bernice Allen, Helen Gabrielson, Elsie Stackler, Sophie Barrow.

BUSHROD.

The Manzanita Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Dorothy Parsons on Tuesday for an election of officers. Dorothy Parsons wa selected president and Amy Gordon, secretary and treasurer. The rest of the evening wis spent in knitting and light refreshments were served. Among those present were: Alice McKenzie, Amy Gordon Edith Moriarity, Ingi Sargent, Zena Wright and Louise Jorgenson

EMERSON PLAYGROUND.

The Emerson school play day was a far greater success than had been anticipated and it marked the close of a very successful year in the history of the Emerson playground.

The honors of the day were carried off by the Emerson, Piedmont and Longfellow teams. The Emerson 80 and 90-pound teams in basket ball defeated the same weight quintets from Longfellow. The games were spectacular throughout and furnished a great deal of excitement to the people on the side lines. The Emerson 80-pound five out classed their rivals by the score of 18 to 8. Francis Fairbanks, Leland Boylan and Rowdy Overton featured with their fast passing and sensational hooting. Tom Flynn starred for Longfellow.

The 90-pound players won from Longfellow in a hard fought game by a 16 toll score. The contest was close throughout and the game hung in balance until the final blow of the whistle. The Emerson team played fast ball and kept their opponents on the jump the whole game. George Massino and the De Benneddetti boys, Alfred and Fred, starred for the winners.

The Emerson unlimited team defeated the fast Durant Quintet in a closely contested game. John Agrusa, the center guard of the undefeated Emerson 120-pound team was loaned to the Durant team on the failure of one of their men to arrive. The line up for the winners: Henry Gebhart and Eddie Firpo, forwards, Ray McLain, center, Art Harrington and Etole Toschi, guards.

Longfellow carried off the honors in the fifth and sixth grade relays. Piedmont was victorious in the seventh grade relay. The eighth grade relay was won by Emerson. The team is as follows: Etole Toschi, Lindsing, Henry Gebhart, Gordan Curtiss and Edgar Thompson.

The one hand ball event of the day was won by Longfellow from Gordan Curtiss.

In baseball the Locksley stars won from Miles. The game was a close one and it furnished much amusement. The stars of the game were: Pigmy Smith (captain); Frank Reiner, Harold Osborne, Raymond Towers Frank Agrusa, Gaff Spaite and Frank Smith for Locksley. Those who played good ball for Miles were Frito Mitolo (captain) Burt Carligan, Henry Bruno, Frank Mitolo, Tony Buck, Red Esolo and Nick Lacelli

The pie eating contest furnished the comedy for the afternoon and each school was allowed two representatives. All honors in this event were given to Tony Rossi who finished with pie on both ears before the others were half through. The contest was handled with great success and efficiency by John Cooke.

In American football the Miles team won from Ayala by the score of 24 to 6. Tony Rossi, Norman Hines and Sod Soderman starred for Miles. Pinkie Ferra and Frank Cassassa featured for the losers.

DURANT.

After a most successful season the 100-pound team lost to Cole by a score of 32 to 9, in the game for the championship of West Oakland. The game was hard fought from beginning to end.

The 110-pound team plays for the championship of the city, when they meet Intermediate at Lincoln on Thursday. Captain Willie Dichl of the Durant team anticipates a victory.

Saturday morning the Unlimited team will meet the team from Emerson and a hot contest is expected. In the afternoon the 100-pound team from the San Pablo playground of Berkeley will play the Durant team.

A Peter Stocking has made his advent into the Blue Bird club and all the members making brothers for him to be given to children less fortunate at Christmas time. The first Peter was presented by Wilma and Mildred Goebels.

The Sophomore German batball team won the game with Piedmont by a score of 22 to 16. The volleyball team won from Durant.

GARFIELD.

An interesting game of kickball was played between the Lakeview boys and the Garfield girls as a substitute for the basketball game between Lakeview and Jefferson which was forfeited by Jefferson. The final score was 13 to 5 in Lakeview's favor. Following are the teams:

Lakeview—Lester Burpee Donald Erly, Rufus Higgens, Morton Hill, George Ingle.

Garfield—Hazel Amara, Margaret Lutz, Mary Louise McGregor, Mary Madeiros, Mildred Rephus

HAWTHORNE.

Last Friday the American and Aloha crews were to go on a launch party around the bay and had their lunches all packed, but owing to the bad weather and illness the trip had to be put off. The ride was a part of their award for winning in the regatta. As a substitute the girls went to Alameda and rowed to the Alameda Yacht club where they ate their lunch and danced to the music of a pianola. The following girls enjoyed the day: Myrtle Reimers Charlotte Legallet, Lucie Legallet, Alice Fletcher, Mabel Hansen, Blossom Taber, Stella Childs, Alice Kew, Gladys Bunker Bertha and Edith Heegler, Dorothy Jordan and Miss Dexter.

Hawthorne basketball team tied Jefferson by a 12 to 12 score. In the second game Hawthorne came back and won 12 to 2. This makes them east side championship holders and next week they play the winners of the west side for the city championship at Lincoln.

LINCOLN.

Rowing as an activity is thriving at Lincoln. Two crews are being organized. A few of the men of the crew of two years ago are still at school including Matt Crawford, Frank Ambrose, Beverly Sutliff and Eddie Wong. Plans are well under way for an interclass volleyball series during the rainy season. Grade numbers are to be awarded to the winners.

LONGFELLOW.

Girls from the Butterfly, Assembly and Senior clubs hiked to Wild Cat canyon Friday in spite of the rain. Many of the girls who had planned to go were unable to go on account of the weather. Those who went enjoyed the climb and all came home with an armful of red berries. Those in the party were: Margaret Wells, Alva Laytham, Dorothy Nelson, Veritta Cole, Dorothy Folger, Meda Sage, Alice Allen and Hudwig Taube.

The girls of the Senior Athletic club were successful in carrying away the honors in two curtain ball games, one with Emerson and the other with Piedmont at the Emerson playday. Among those who played were: Gladys McGuire, Elizabeth Kreiss, Mabel Proctor, Thelma Rankin, Violet McPherson, Genevie Henley, Veritta Cole, Herriet Bogue and Meda Sage.

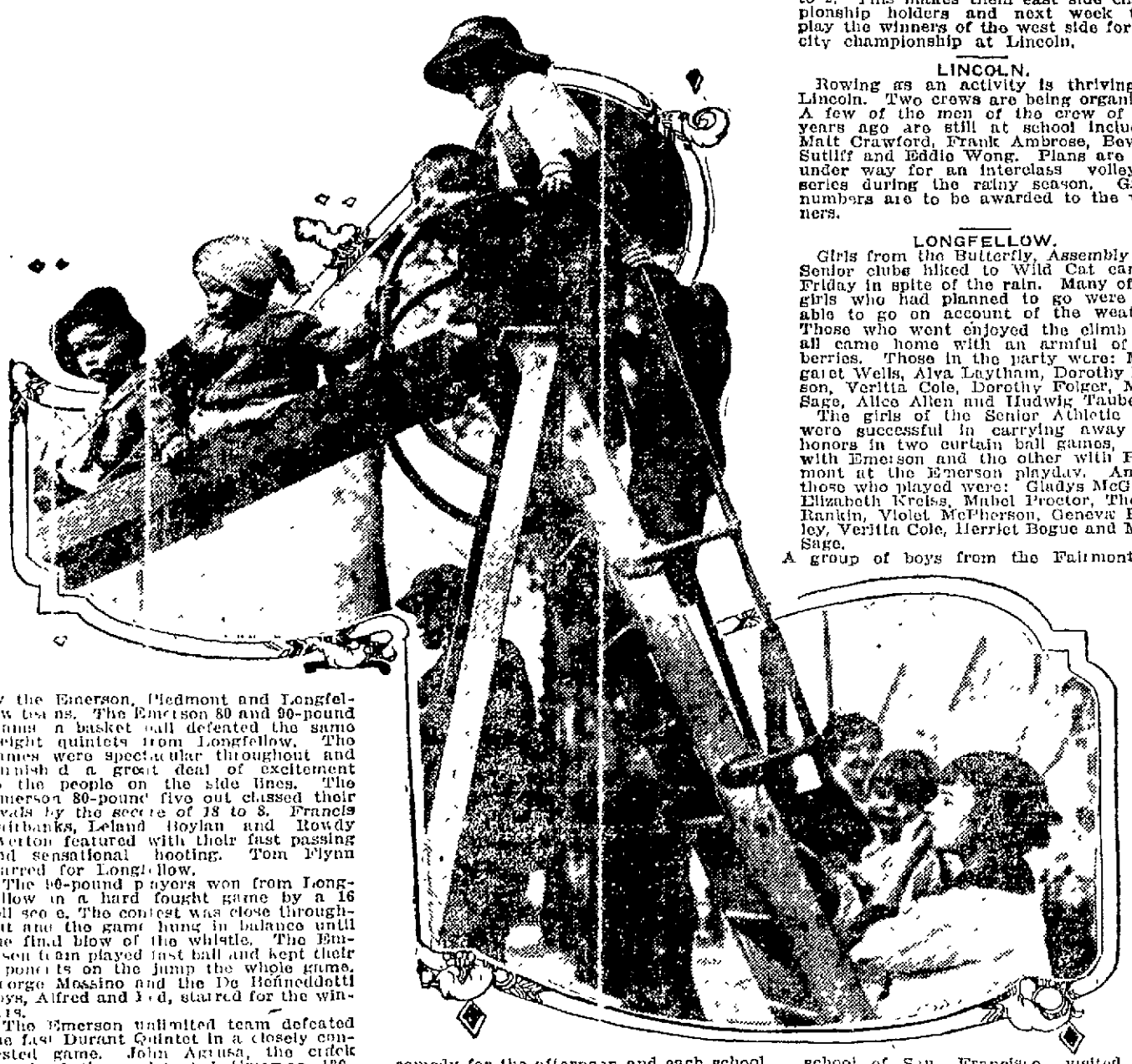
A group of boys from the Fairmont school of San Francisco visited the grounds on Saturday. The Longfellow 90-pound team won from the Fairmont team but the 110-pound team lost. The Longfellow boys were victors in a baseball game, played during the afternoon.

TOMPKINS.

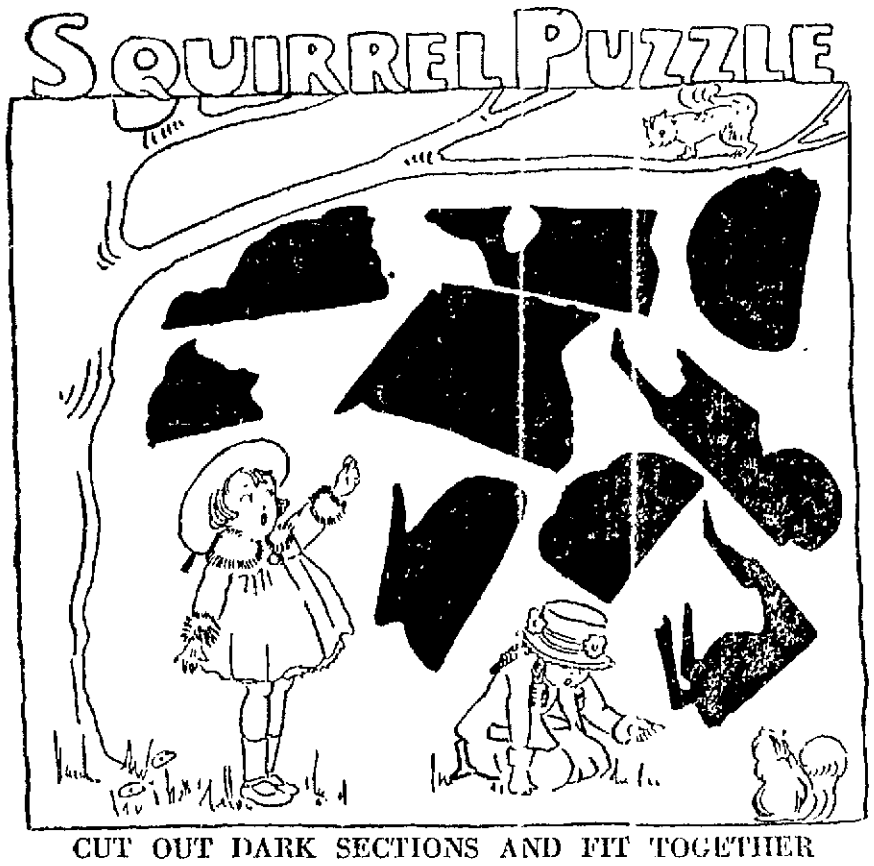
An interesting feature of the program given in the school auditorium was the awarding of the athletic badge test pins. Those receiving first test pins were Stella Ratto, Alice Low, Annie Figoni, Marie Giambruno, Mary Machado, Teressa Cabral, Grace Morris, Lucy Silvester and Dominica Giachino

Second test pins were awarded to the following: Lena Sunsieta, Annie Goglio, Catherine Rubino, Tilda Zoghn, Frances Addiego, Mary Digiorno, Alma Bertorchello and Adeline Poali.

Third test pins were won by: Elsie Mari, Elizabeth Figoni, Frances and Vernie Capilee, Alma Poali, Genevieve O'Hara, Gertrude Garibotto, Susie Quirk, Mildred Terrano, Lena Pingatore and Helen Ring



SQUIRREL PUZZLE



CUT OUT DARK SECTIONS AND FIT TOGETHER

Parallels On A Street Car

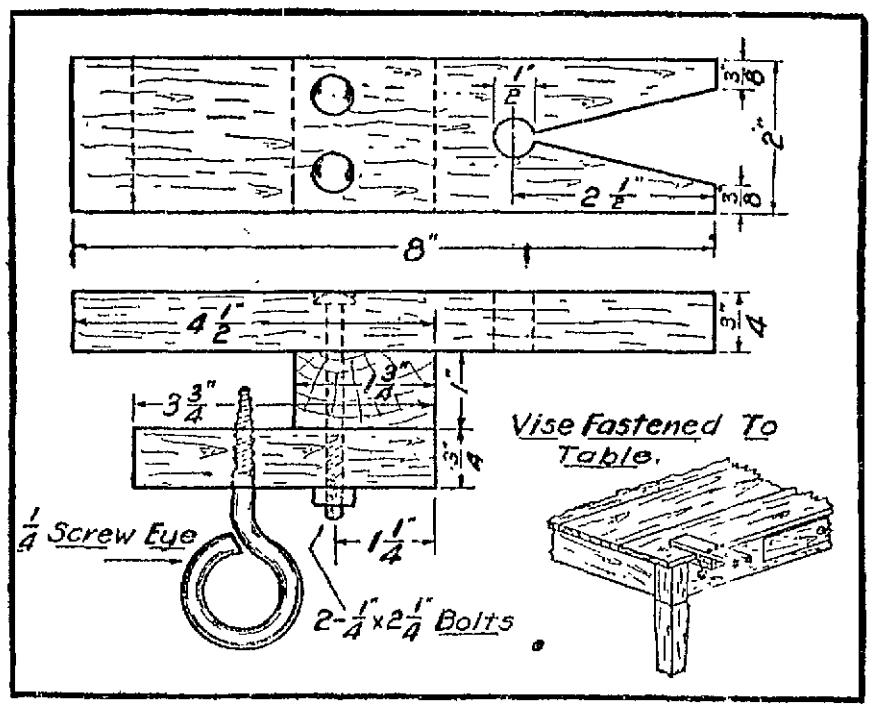
Mary watched the approach of the street car with a new interest. She had been assigned a composition on parallels in geometry for the next day, and she had selected the street car. As she stepped on the car, she noticed that the steps were parallel, and as she paid her fare, she discovered that the tops of the doors were parallel. They might not have been for the little attention she had given them before! When she sat down she made the discovery that the seats, edges of the windows, and the bottom of the advertisements along the car, opposite her, were parallel. Her glance next fell to the floor. She picked out the middle ridge in the floor and glanced at the outside one and then at the side of the car. The ridges were all parallel and certainly the outside one looked parallel to the side of the car, and therefore the middle one must be parallel to the side. She knew this from the corollary that said that two lines parallel to a third line are parallel to each other.

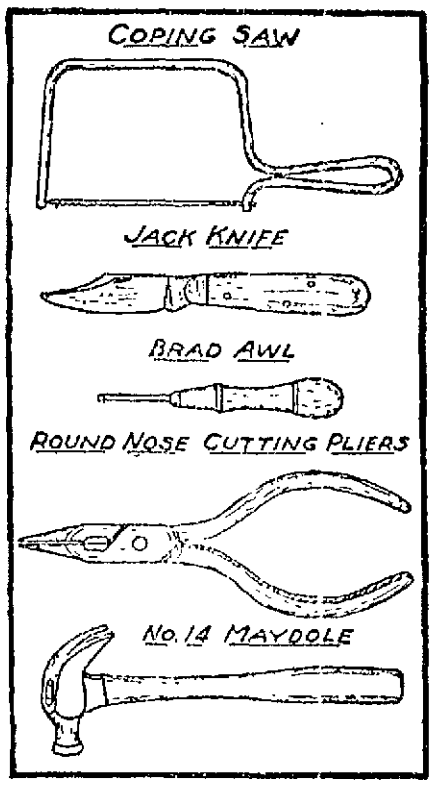
"Twenty-fifth street," the conductor called, and Mary rose, sighing as she confronted the window in the rear of the car, which was parallel to the floor. Were there nothing but parallels on that street car? ELEANOR MEAD, Age 14.
(10A Grade)

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,
INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.

COPING SAW EQUIPMENT.





A GREAT variety of work can be done with a coping saw and is especially interesting to boys because no expense is incurred in buying materials and expensive tools. Cigar and packing boxes can be used for material and all the tools but the coping saws are found in most homes.

No special room or bench is required for this work, as the vise illustrated and described can be fastened to any table.

In this article the making of a vise will be described which is most convenient for making cigar box models, which will appear later, with the tools illustrated and described.

Coping saw frames can be purchased at any hardware store, varying in price from 15 to 75 cents, depending on the quality. A simple design like the one illustrated can be purchased at some of the 10-cent stores. The blades come extra and are made in different widths. Those costing about 5 cents each, and about an eighth of an inch wide, are best for general use. Any kind of a knife will do as long as it is kept sharp and the blade well pointed.

BRAD AWL NEEDED.

A very fine brad awl is needed and if one cannot be purchased it can be easily made by driving a medium sized darning needle into a stick, cutting the eye off and flattening the end after the temper has been drawn by heating with a match. To flatten, pound lightly with a hammer.

The pliers are for cutting and bending pins and should have a long half-round nose and a side cutter.

Any hammer will do, but if one is to be purchased a number fourteen Maydole is very light and is just the thing.

For making the coping saw vise, get out three pieces—one piece three-quarter inches by two inches by three and three-quarter inches, one piece three-quarter inches by two inches by eight inches, and one piece one inch by one and three-quarter inches by two inches.

CARE IS URGED.

On the eight-inch piece lay out the V-shaped cut. Study the top view of the drawing and make very carefully. The stock is removed with a one-half inch bit and a saw. The bit is also used to bore a hole for the bolts, which would be in the way if left to extend above the surface of the board. These holes should be only deep enough to permit the bolts to go below the surface. A quarter-inch hole is then bored in the center of the half-inch holes for the bolts.

There is no work to be done on the other pieces other than boring for the bolts and the screw eye. For the latter only a small hole is necessary, for the threads must hold in the wood.

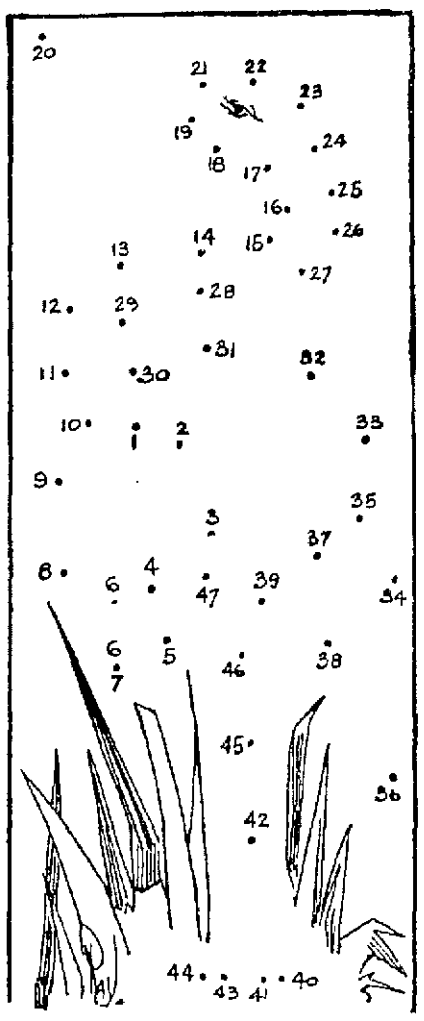
Be careful to locate the bolts according to the dimensions given, so the vise will work well. The screw eye should be located about one-half inch from the separating block. A short wooden rod can be forced through the eye, making a handle for turning, and giving a good leverage.

Any kind of material may be used for the vise, but hardwood is better, for it will not wear as quickly, there being considerable strain on the bolts.

The method of fastening the vise to the table is evident after looking at the sketch of the vise attached to a table.

The parts should be sandpapered before assembling. A coat of shellac will add to the appearance. This can be given before or after assembling.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



Forty lines and seven more
Brings a —— —— to the door.
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

PUNISHING FIDO

Now you sit there, Mister Fido,
And see how it feels to stay
In the house the whole long morning
While I run about and play.

Last night I got a scolding
And was kept in, too, because
My nice dress got all dirtied
With marks of your muddy paws.

And while I was being punished
You barked and jumped and run,
And instead of being sorry,
You seemed to think it fun.

Now, sir, you've got to sit here
And hold your paws in the air,
While I go for a frolic—
So follow me if you dare!

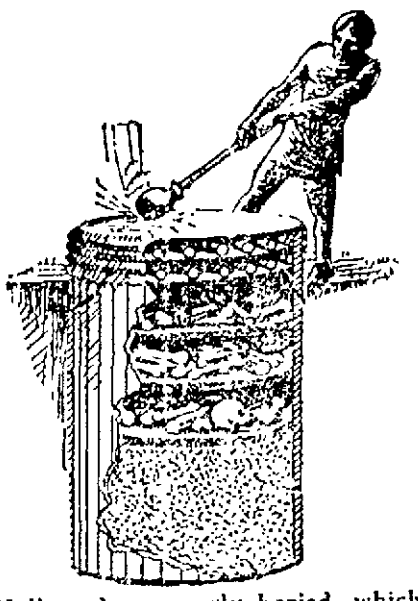
INDIANS' WIRELESS

In these days of wireless telegraphy it may be interesting to learn that as long ago as July, 1898, says the Electrical Experimenter, there was recorded the discovery of a wireless telegraphic apparatus in use among the Cafuquinaru, an Indian tribe of the Amazon valley in South America.

The apparatus, called cambarysu, consists of a hole in the ground about half filled with coarse sand; above this layers of fine sand, fragments of wood and bone and powdered mica fill it almost to the surface of the ground. These materials are surrounded by a case of hard palm wood, which extends above the surface. The upper part of the apparatus consists of layers of hide, wood and hard rubber, arranged in the manner shown in the accompanying illustration.

Between the upper layers and the lower layers there is a hollow space. With a club, much like the stick used to play the bass drum, the native strikes the layer of rubber that forms the top of the instrument.

One of these instruments is concealed



Hollow drum nearly buried, which starts reverberations through the earth.

in each hamlet of the tribe. The villages are not more than a mile apart, and are placed in a direct north and south line. Although a person standing outside the building in which the apparatus is kept cannot hear a blow of the stick on the rubber top, it is quite distinct in a similar building a mile or two away. When one of these instruments is struck, the neighboring ones to the north and south echo the blow. The Indians stationed at each end of the posts answers the signal.

Little Jack Horner's Plum Was Scorched

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie,
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum
And said "What a good boy am I!"

Almost every child knows the verse about Little Jack Horner by heart, but few, probably not one in all America, know that the little rhyme was written, not for fun, but as an attack on an English politician by the name of John Horner. Horner was in charge of the great Abbey of Gladstonburg many years ago and when the monasteries were broken up he got possession of a mansion, which was part of the properties, at Melles Park in England. Other politicians, who did not like him, started the Little Jack Horner saying. The mansion was Horner's "plum." Since that time the eldest son of the Horner family has always been named John. The mansion is still standing, but part of it was destroyed recently by fire.

PLAN OF PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

Dear Mr. Hunter: Prescott school is a large building. The building is made of brick. It has a large lawn around the building. The main entrance is on Campbell street. The other two are at Tenth and Ninth streets. At the main entrance there is a vine called the Virginia creeper.

Prescott school has a long hall in which a thousand children meet every Tuesday for flag drill. We also sing patriotic songs and salute the flag. Sometimes we have a special number. My class was the first to sing.

It has pictures hanging along the wall and our American flag. Yours sincerely,
MARY MAGENTICK, 5B.

Princess and the Fox Baby

(Continued From Page 13)

about her. In her hand she held a jar which she gave to the soldier and she said: "Take this jar quickly to the little princess; it will make her well."

"What price shall I pay you?" asked the soldier.

"Alas!" she cried, as she burst into tears, "The price is more than you can ever pay, but the little princess paid it long ago. Hasten quickly to her and it will make her well."

Then Ito San saw that the jar contained a fox's liver. He looked for the old woman to thank her, but she disappeared as suddenly as she had come. Ito San was so happy that he sang over and over the words of the song

"Serve to the little princess
Broth of the finest rice;
Grate into it fox's liver
For magical, healing spice.
Pot a wildwood fox, search far and near,
And the princess' ills will disappear."

When he reached the palace they took the jar and made the princess a broth, with the liver of the fox grated in it, and soon after that she became well. She loved Ito San more than ever, and the father and mother loved him also, because he had been the means of saving her life.

One time as she lay on her mat dreaming of Ito San and his great love for her there came to her in her dreams a little fox cub, who said: "Dear Princess, I am that little foxling that you saved long ago from those cruel boys. My father and mother were not ungrateful, so when they heard that you were ill my father gave you his liver to make you well, and my mother would not live without him, and so she gave up her liver and sends her red fur to keep you warm. And this is because they were grateful to you for saving the life of their baby."

Then the little princess awoke, and upon the sleeping mat there lay, soft and warm, the skin of a red fox.

[Old Japanese tale retold from Japanese Folk and Fairy Tales by Mary F. Nixon-Roulet.]

Women Are Honored by Writers

The California Writers' Club amidst war's alarms goes calmly on cultivating song and story, offering awards and rewarding them and doing what it can to interest its members in current literature. The place of honor in the club publication is to be given those whose poems and stories were judged beyond the merit of their fellows in the contest which closed Tuesday evening. At the dinner at Hotel Harrison which honored Charles Keeler, lately returned from New York and Boston, the following received decrees from the judges: Poems, Mrs. Amy Hamlin, Mrs. Martha Rice Furlong, Miss Margaret Hetzel, Miss Katrina Olga Banks; short stories, Mrs. Mabel H. Wharton, Miss Pearl Dam, Miss Florence Livingston; honorary mention, Maria Schermerhorn, Frances Taylor, Martha Newman, Anna Spero.

It is interesting to note that while the membership of the club is not all feminine, it was the women writers who claimed the honors. Besides an informal address by Keeler, talks were made by Arthur I. Street, Miss Zoe Ackerman, Miss Ruth Farley and Dr. Cyrus Gaddis.

The Lafayette School Mothers' Club has made a survey to discover that 100 lads who have taken their diplomas from the school are now in the uniform of either the army or navy. To make Christmas a brighter day for them a fund of $107 has been accumulated through a picture show in the armory to provide gifts. But the little folk in the neighborhood are not to be forgotten, either. Shoes and clothing will be provided by this energetic body, the task made possible by a second show which brought in $50. The last meeting of the year was held on Tuesday when a full report of all departments of work was offered by the various chairmen. The club now numbers forty-five members. Mrs. Nelson, membership chairman, reported twelve new names. To the Red Cross circle of which Mrs. John Desmond is director, forty-two of the older girls in the school are devoting an earnest effort. The club is assisting the West Oakland Day Nursery also. Mrs. Annie L. Smith is president.

Pythian Sister Banner Report.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 5th. M. E. C Rose Quittman, presiding. All officers were present at roll call.

Louise Holmes, chairman of bazaar committee, reported all in readiness for the bazaar, to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening of December 12th; also there will be dancing and whist playing in the evening.

The officers elected to their respective stations for the ensuing term were M. E. C., Ollie Clark; E. S., Clara Harrington; E. J., Esther Markowitz; manager, Lillian Evans; M. of R. and C., Luna Austin; M. of F., Sarah Teyman; protector, Ethel Davis; outer guard, Helen Ashlock; trustee, Maud Golden; organist, Louise Holmes, and press correspondent, Bertha H. Cassidy.

The temple decided to have private installation, to be on Wednesday, January 9, 1918, with the District Deputy Grand chief Marie Ripley as installing officer. The M. E. C., Rose Quittman, appointed Sister Schuler as chairman, also Sisters Golden, Cassidy, Temple and Hahn on the banquet committee for installation.

A few of the members turned in their reports as to what they had earned with ten cents, and found rather a surprising amount for the treasury.

Sister Cassidy, chairman of the Christmas festival, made a preliminary report on the progress of the committee.

Under the good of the order, supreme chief, Lilly Samuels, gave an interesting talk on the good work that is being done by the sisters, for the relief of the boys who have answered the call to the colors. Past chief, Sister Rector of Woodbine temple, San Diego, also gave a few interesting remarks.

IN THE LODGEROOMS OF THE COUNTY

Oakland Lodge No. 103 held a short meeting Thursday evening. Three applications for membership read. Nomination an election of officers held over until next meeting.

Paramount Lodge No. 17 held an overflow meeting Wednesday, December 5. Two applications read. A spirited contest for vice chancellor between Brothers Tatum and Lotz, made Tatum a winner by two votes. Supreme Representative H. J. Henricks of New Jersey, in his remarks, brought for th some very interesting points in conducting lodge work. Visitors from Oregon, Forest Hill, Divigo, New York and Los Angeles present.

Pythian congress has bee nbusy in behalf of the supreme chancellor's visit. Thursday evening the Auditorium theater was filled with members of the order and their families. Supreme Chancellor John J. Brown, and the Grand chancellor, Robert G. Loucks, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Hermann Schaffner. Grand Master of Exchequer James Sloan, District Deputies Silveon, of Muir, John Parkinson, of Oakland, Major General of the Uniform Rank John Davidson of Vallejo, Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Davis of Richmond, Supreme Representative Judge George Samuels, Chairman of the Second Major District George N. Beard, occupied seats upon the platform. John J. Brown, supreme chancellor, in his remarks enlightened the audience on the finer points of the war. Miss A. Lorine Pfarrar, Miss Lillian Ray, vocal soloists, were appreciated by all. The Rotary Club quartette just stormed the house with appause.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 held a lively session of the temple on Monday evening, December 3. Election of officers for the year 1918 took place. John B. Des Marias was elected royal vizour; M. T. Stallworth, grand emir; D. Bradley, sheik; James Dennison, treasurer; R. W. Ryan, secretary. The banquet committee were instructed to prepare eats for the installation night. Captain A. Torgesson and his sunshine team are going to Pinole to confer the page rank and portray the lesson of friendship, Friday evening, December 14th.

INITIATION OF YEOMEN. $

Oakland Homestead No. 829 will hold a class initiation on Friday evening, the fourteenth instant, at N. S. G. W. hall. Captain Cooley requests all officers and team to be present on this occasion. Refreshments will be served at a close of meeting. The committee appointed to make arrangements for a public installation report progress. The affair to be held in January.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES AT THEATER PARTY.

Members of Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316, Knights and Ladies of Security, witnessed an exhibition drill by the degree team of this council at their lodge rooms in St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove street, last Tuesday evening.

Financial Sir Knight Andrew Teason was at his desk again after an illness of two weeks.

Applications were balloted on, after which the members enjoyed dancing and cards.

A theater party will be given by this council in the near future.

NEW ENGLANDERS SOCIAL MEET.

The regular December meeting of the New England Association will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Starr King hall. A fine musical program will be rendered by the Misses Augusta Anderson, pianist, Olga Anderson, cornetist, and Helen Anderson, violinist. John Scott Barker will do some mystic stunts. Officers will be elected for the comnig year and refreshments will be served during the social hour.

ABSIT INVIDIA ORPHAN'S GIFTS.

The one-act farce entitled "Chester's Delusion," was very successfully presented by Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge on Wednesday evening, December 5th, in Starr King hall. Several musical numbers preceded the play, very well rendered by local talent. The vocalists on the evening's program were Miss Florence Morrison, Mrs. Taylor, J. Francis Jones and F. Hetton. Miss Avis Newman was heard on the violin. Those making up the cast of the play have shown considerable talent and it is expected that this, their second successful effort in comedy this year, will be an encouraging beginning for a series of more elaborate plays for the future. The cast this time included Mrs. Ethel Foster, Mrs. Stella Anderson, the Misses Ethel Ford, Harriet Backman, Anna Sylvester, Mildred Krah, Mrs. Maude Egan, Messers. H. G. Leffman, Edward Mulligan and Herbert Williams.

The regular degree team of Absit Invidia is preparing to put on the initiatory work for Mission Rebekah lodge of San Francisco on Saturday evening, December 15th. The drill mistress requests that all members of the team be present next Tuesday evening, December 11th, without fail, for drill.

It is hoped that all who are in the habit of including gifts for the children of the Orphans' Home at Christmas time will not fail to obtain the names of the children, a list of which has been received by the lodge. The box must be packed and ready to be sent on the night of Tuesday, December 18th, the last meeting night before Christmas.

NEW OFFICERS FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Tuesday evening Oakland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple, 416 Eleventh street, Brother President Howard J. Peirsol presiding.

The sick visiting committee reports Ethel Fletcher Gage and Carrie W. Bales about the same. Clara Deasy sprained her ankle. E. James Finney had another stroke of paralysis and not able to be seen.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Prsident, Howard J. Peirsol; vice-president, Florence O. Lydiatt; secretary, Georgia B. Robin; treasurer, John E. King; chaplain, John W. Coggins; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Graham; mistress-at-arms, Jean Turnbull; inner doorkeeper, Olga Bergman; outer doorkeeper, Esther A. Miller; physicians, A. S. Larkey, M. D., Lillian Shields, M. D., Henry L. Deltz, M. D.; musician, May R. Adams; trustees, William J. Courtney, Louis Debernot; finance committee, C. S. Hansen, John W. Coggins. At the close of the session an elaborate banquet was served in honor of the election. December 11th business session and dance.

All non-members, with invitations, will be welcome.

December 18th, initiation.

REBEKAHS NAME NEW OFFICERS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session, in Odd Fellows' temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Wilmuth Perley presiding.

The sick visiting committee reports Ida Ward still quite ill and Verne Dildine had met with an accident.

One candidate was elected to membership by initiation and one application for membership by initiation was presented and a committee appointed on the same.

The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Noble grand, Martha Nienberg; vice grand, Ada Maxwell; recording secretary, Mary Bell; financial secretary, Lucy Lovell; treasurer, Josephine Hamelin.

After the penny drill lodge closed.

BERKELEY REBEKAH ELECTS OFFICERS.

On last Wednesday evening Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262 met with Nellie F. Russell, noble grand, presiding. The officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Carrie Closson, noble grand; Louise Chaloner, vice grand; Ethel Club, recording secretary; Mary Pettygrove, financial secretary, and Harry Closson, treasurer.

After the business of the evening, a district meeting was held, with Hazel E. Hodge, district deputy president, presiding. Emily M. Knoph, president of the Rebekah assembly, ably and creditably answered all questions put to her, thus imparting much knowledge and instruction to all present.

Mrs. Lois Wycoff, Louise Palleghini, officers of the Rebekah assembly, Hugh Brunk, deputy grand master of the grand lodge, J. E. Streightif, high priest of the encampment, Julia Lane Finley, district deputy president of district No. 7, were also present. At a late hour a bountenous repast was enjoyed by all, the grand officers each making a few pleasing remarks.

The December committee announces a social and cards on the evening of December 12, a whist party on December 19 and Christmas entertainment on December 26.

A rummage sale will be held on December 12 and 15 in a store near the old free market, on Washington and Sixth streets, for the benefit of the Orphans' Home.

UNITED ARTISANS BENEFIT WHIST.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 will give a turkey whist at Porter hall, on Friday evening, December 21, for the benefit of the relief fund. The committee in charge of th arrangements are Mr. J. Emmet Clark, master artisan; Mrs. Grace Hoenisch, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Dot Forrest, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard and Miss Martha Roeder. After the game is concluded dancing will be a diversion.

LADIES OF G. A. R. OFFICERS ELECTED.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 held their regular business session last Tuesday afternoon, at the headquarters in the Pacific building. A large number of the members were present. One candidate was initiated to become a member of the circle.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held, as follows: Mrs. Louise Noack, president; Mrs. Anita K. Congdon, senior vice-president; Mrs. Mary L. Long, junior vice-president; Mrs. Sarah A. Conard, treasurer; Mrs. Emma C. Steves, chaplain, re-elected for the fourteenth time; Mrs. Julia Spellman, conductress; Mrs. Julia Bolton, guard. The installation of officers will take place the first week in January, with Admiral D. D. Porter Post.

OAKLAND AERIE INSTALLATION.

Oakland Aerie No. 7, Order of Eagles, will install officers Monday night, January 7th, at which time the house and entainment committee will entertain. Judge James G. Quinn was elected to the office of president. The trustees of the Aerie, Brothers Eugene Stachler, Bert H. Sargent and Elias Olson, will present the outgoing past president, Frank Brenelser, with a diamond medal, emblamatic of the order. The weekly drawing will be held Monday night, the previous winners being H. C. Yost and Dr. H. B. Mehrmann.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS DRILL TEAM CALL.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held the regular weekly meeting Monday evening, last at the tepee in Masonic temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Oakland. Worthy Pocahontas, Rose Hopken, presided at the stump, assisted by her respective chiefs. Election of officers was held during the course of the meeting and pleasing remarks made by the different members under the good of the order.

Tomorrow evening the team will drill and each member of requested to be present.

CHRISTMAS WORK OF MACCABEES.

Oakland Review No. 11 held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. The committee on the Christmas festival for the children are preparing for the affair to be held on Thursday evening, the twentieth instant, at Porter hall. Many social features are included on the program. Members and their friends are extended a cordial invitation.

The guards are preparing to give the degree work to a class initiation in the near future. Sunshine committee reported several calls. The names of the new officers will be published in the next issue, also date of installation. The members of the Red Cross sewing club are doing work every Tuesday afternoon, at 1007 Broadway, under the leadership of Mrs. Luzzie Gibbs.

CALANTHE TEMPLE NO. 6 INSTALLS OFFICERS.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its regular weekly session last Tuesday evening, with Most Excellent Chief Olinda Ingham presiding.

The officers reported a number of sick calls and that the indisposed members were improving.

One stranger was admitted into the temple by initiation.

The election of officers for the new term was then in order and resulted as follows: M. E. C., Annie Ardelanen; E. S., Daisy Mainwaring; E. J., Emma Vanzin; manager, Laura Schaffer; M. of R. C., Florence Fleiler; M. of F., Lillian Lidge; protector, Martha Nelson; guard, Ada Parkinson; musician, Dolly O'Connor; trustees, Grace Nelson. Plans are completed for the social dance to be held next Tuesday. Come, and bring your friends. The music is to be furnished by Cray's jazz band. Sister Daisy Mannering is chairman, assisted by Sisters Lois Ryan, Nelson, Striker and several others.

Coffee and cake will be served.

Order of Owls, 1007, Elect Officers.

Oakland Nest No. 1007, Order of Owls, held its regular semi-annual election of officers for the ensuing term. The following officers were elected to fill the various chairs and stations.

Past president, L. M. Burdette; president, C. F. Gaine; vice-president, F. Scazzafava; invocator, S. Davis; financial secretary, M. Glaze; recording secretary, A. H. Riehn; warden, G. Sherman; sentinel, L. Silverstein; picket, W. Robinson; trustee, J. Hansen; physician, A. Byron, M. D., and druggist, A. Wishart.

At the conclusion of the election the members retired to the banquet room.

Monday, January 14, 1918, will be held the installation of the newly-elected officers.

English Lodge Has New Head.

Mrs. Annie Prowse was elected president of the Daughters of St. George of Richmond, Tuesday evening, and will take office on December 11th, when the grand officers will be present with a delegation from Oakland.

A banquet will be served that evening, under the direction of a committee, of which Mrs. E. Martin is chairman.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Annie Prowse; vice-president, Mrs. Clara Pegg; financial secretary, Miss Bessie Prowse; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Payne; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Durand; chaplain, Mrs. J. Jenks; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Deming; assistant conductor, Mrs. A. Anderson; inside guard, Mrs. M. Thayer; outside guard, Mrs. Mary Powell; pianist, Miss Bessie Prowse; trustee, Mrs. B. Banner.

The Maccabees Have New Officers.

Oakland Tent No. 17, The Maccabees, held its regular semi-annual election last Monday evening. The officers of commander, lieutenant commander, chaplain, first and second master of guards, sentinel, property and assistant property keepers and trustees were hostly contested. The master at arms, sergeant, musician and picket were all re-elected by acclamation, they having done their work so efficiently in the past that no one cared to succeed them.

Those elected are: Commander, E. A. Monson; lieutenant commander, M. J. Friedman; chaplain, A. O. Hagans; sergeant, C. A. Gelbel; master at arms, A. M. V. Nielson; first master of guards, A. C. Shurtz, second master of guards, T. A. Copeland, sentinel, M. A. Sespinoy; picket, J. W. Blain; musician, M. N. Kinney; property keeper, I. J. Fairbanks; assistant property keeper, W. Tubbs; trustees, S. A. Willlar, M. F. Davis and A. E. Hildreth. W. J. Avan was elected to succeed himself as captain of the degree team, and J. L. Fine remains as record keeper, having held this office continuously since July, 1898. Dr. J. Emmet Clark was elected as the first physician of the newly created medical department, and Drs. F. J. Todd, F. R. Jordan and John Purves will examine applicants for membership.

Commander L. A. Kortinger will go to the past commander's circle, after a very successful term. All of the fifteen hundred members of the tent concede that he has governed wisely and well.

Women of Woodcraft Donate to War.

Oakland Circle No. 266, met in regular session last Monday night.

The report of the turkey whist shows quite a neat sum added to their fund for relief work. A donation was made to the Y. W. C. A. war fund and also to the Knights of Columbus war fund. Mrs. Baldwin expects all of the members to help in the Red Cross sewing. This group will sew all day Friday.

Judeans Ready; Event of Year.

All is in readiness for the Chanukah masquerade ball, planned by th Judeans for Sunday evening, December 9, 1917, at Wigwam hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

[illegible] has been given this affair by all the members, besides the committee, to which belongs due credit for their great undertaking.

Good music will feature the evening, besides valuable prizes for best and most original costumes.

Lady Maccabees Election Tuesday.

The Lady Maccabees of Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016 donated twenty-five dollars to Red Cross to be used towards purchasing a kitchen trailer to be used in the trenches in France.

Next Tuesday evening, December 11th, an election of officers at Lincoln hall No. 2, 411 Thirteenth street, will be held. Refreshments will be served after business meeting.

Iroquois Council Officers Elected.

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redman, held its weekly meeting in Starr King hall, Fourteenth street, near Castro street. Pocahontas Rose Segal presided at the stump with her respective chiefs. The regular routine of business was transacted and the election of officers held.

Next Tuesday evening, December 11th, Iroquois will have a large class adoption, the last for this term. Under the good of the order pleasing remarks were made by visiting members from various councils.

Rebekah Officers For 1918 Elected.

Last Wednesday evening Sunset Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, J. A. Harsh of Roseburg, Oregon, Rebekah lodge was introduced and welcomed by the noble grand.

Mrs. Katz was elected a member of the lodge.

The election of officers for the term beginning January, 1918, resulted as follows: Ethel Garns, noble grand; Edith Gilson, vice grand; Lettie Wolkesn, recording secretary; Kate Talbot, financial secretary; Mary Jennings, trustee, and Mary Scoville, musician.

Next Wednesday evening the bazaar committee has arranged for a bazaar for the sale of articles left over from the bazaar held in November. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be open afternoon and evening.

On December 19th initiation will be held. Sister Neat, visitor from Redding, was also present.

Foresters Hold Annual Election.

Court Advocate No. 7278, A. O. F., elected the following officers at Tuesday evening's meeting to serve for the ensuing term:

Jr. P. C. R., O. E. McLean; C. R., Thomas P. Shaw; S. C. R., Thomas Delbridge, treasurer, J. W. Realy; F. S., J. McCracken; R. S., J. T. Harris; S. woodward, M. J. Higuera; J. woodward, M. R. Gonsalves; S beadle, J. A. Corcoran; J. beadle, W. F. Nelson; trustees, John McLean, Thomas Delbridge, C. E. Lord; auditors, O. E. McLean, W. F. Nelson, A. C. Peregrine; organist, C. E. Lord.

Doctors U. T. Piercy and W. C. Pruett were re-elected court physicians.

Mr. J. A. Corcoran was initiated to membership.

New Officers Of Druids.

At the last meeting of Live Oak Circle No. 57, U. A. O. D., held its installation of officers. The circle is entering an active campaign for membership and expects to have a large class initiation in the near future. The grand arch druidess is to visit the circle on February 5.

The following officers were installed: Archdruidess, Mrs. Carrie R. Closson; first lord, Mrs. Mary Guidi; conductor, Mrs. Julia Michaels; inside guard, Martin Braun.

Golden Link Social Time.

Last Wednesday evening Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held an election, with the following results: May Detels, noble grand; Mrs. Crockett, vice grand; T. Randall, recording secretary; Ida Vass, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Allof, treasurer.

Lodge closed and friends were admitted, there being an old-time social and dance. The program consisted of a solo, by Mrs. W. Kats; song and dance, by Cecile Gartland and Cicele Raffetto; harp solo, by Miss Malgren, and recitation by Mrs. Salbach. The lodge extends thanks to all those who took part.

At the close of the social hour the charter was draped in honor of a departed brother, Charles Frank, whose [illegible] last Monday, at Evergreen cemetery.

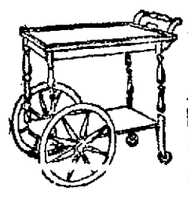
IDEAL X'MAS GIFTS SLOANE FURNITURE

For This Holiday Season, when the thoughtful buyer will avoid the wastefulness of gifts of only passing interest and temporary value, we have provided a wonderfully varied and extensive array of articles of Furniture both useful and decorative

The assortment contains appropriate gifts ranging from Candle Shades, Book Blocks and Lacquer Novelties to elaborate pieces and suites.

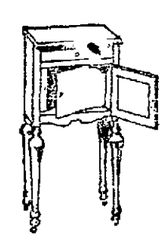
Prices are extremely moderate. Compare values.

A Few Suggestions Are Described Below:



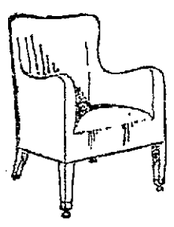
Tea Wagon

Antique Mahogany, Rubber-Tired Wheels and Pivot Casters, Glass Tray, 18x28 ins. Cannot up—$17.50.



Mahogany Humidor

William and Mary Design—**$25.** Others From $13 Up.



Bedroom Arm Chair

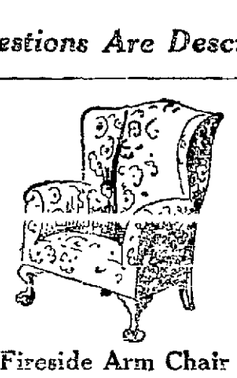
In Velour or Tapestry—**$24.** In Cretonne, **$18.**

Mahogany Desk

Adam Design, 33 Inches Wide — **$47.** Others From $15 Up.

Mahogany Desk Chair

Seat Covered With Denim—**$24.**

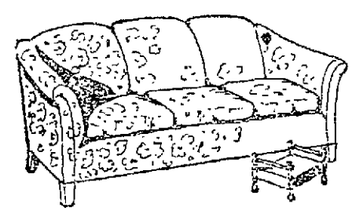


Fireside Arm Chair

Antique Mahogany Claw and Ball Feet. Upholstered in assorted Tapestries and Velours. A Commodious Size and a Remarkable Value—**$35.**

Tip-Top Tables

Of Mahogany, Decorated Enamels and Lacquers. Plain or Pie-Crust Edges — **$13** Up.



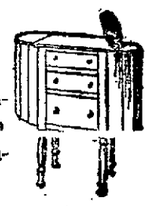
Overstuffed Davenport

84 Inches Long. Mahogany Feet. Completely Covered in Assorted Tapestries and Velours. Fine Spring Cushion seats. A Special value—**$80.**

Arm Chairs or Rockers to Match—$52.

Mahogany Foot Rest Assorted Coverings—$6.50. Others From $3.75 Up.

Martha Washington Sewing Table

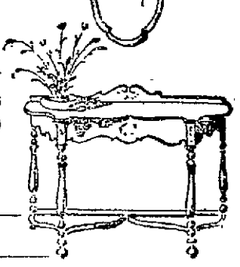


A Carefully Made and Faithful Reproduction of Martha Washington's Own Work Table—**$15.**

Console Mirrors

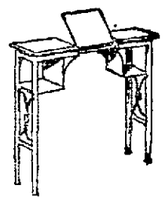
In Various Decorative Frames—From **$10** Up.

Console Tables



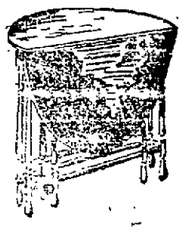
in an Unsurpassed Variety of Styles, Finishes and Sizes—From **$10** Up.

Mahogany Reading Table



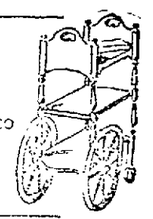
With Adjustable Book-Rest and Two Book Pockets, Adam Design. Size 36x10 in., 30 in. High—$19.

Gate Leg Tables



In Various Woods and Finishes—From $17.50 Up.

Mahogany Book Wagon



With Pivot Wheels—$24. Also in Decorated Enamels—$30.

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WEDDING RINGS—Diamond platinum circlets set with diamonds and with diamonds and sapphires.

NECKLACES AND LA VALLIERES—In pearls and diamonds. Platinum lorgnettes set with diamonds and chains to match.

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ASPIRANTS FOR GOVERNORSHIP IN A STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

The Knave

MONEY VOTED TO BUILD SEWER FOR U. S. IN ANOTHER COUNTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Although this is not the open season in politics, and although the surface is placid, there are signs that are causing disquiet to some who have their political lorgnettes up. It has been stated on this page that Senator Johnson is quiescent, and not at this time averse to the Governor's ambition to succeed himself; but it is realized that under such circumstances something may occur to change the whole situation. One who held a responsible job through the former Governor's favor and who recently returned from Los Angeles, where he was able to size up the situation more accurately, perhaps, than those inured to the locality, conveys the rather startling information that a very considerable Progressive and Republican faction was looking Rolph over and was somewhat inclined to regard him favorably before the recent labor troubles in San Francisco. After his course in that imbroglio the interest in him south of the Tehachapi as a candidate vanished, and they have been "milling" ever since. Because of such a situation it is realized that things now uncounted on can happen.

Democratic Hopes

This "milling" on the part of Progressives is promoting the gaiety and hopes of the other side. Democratic warhorses all over the State are watching the situation closely. They have the eternal Heney interrogation point to face, and the possibilities in that direction are not relished by a considerable contingent. However, they are hoping that Heney will not consider the occasion to be psychological, and that a free chance will be afforded some other to enter the lists. Of course, they are hoping the other will be Doheny, the oil Croesus, though it is understood that at best there would be no eagerness on his part such as would make it a great, glad proposition. Doheny is understood to have expressed some interest in a Democratic campaign in the event of Rolph becoming the Republican nominee. Whether he can be made to view it favorably otherwise is the question that remains to be answered. There is a division of opinion on the part of disinterested persons as to what would happen should Doheny become the Democratic nominee; but there is no difference of opinion among the Democratic patriots as to some things that would happen.

Putting Up a Lightning Rod

One of the signs that is noticeable if not significant is the fact that Friend W. Richardson has taken up his residence at San Bernardino. A long time ago he used to live there. After that for many years he lived at Berkeley, where he still owns a newspaper and a house. Then for a considerable term he lived at Sacramento, or was supposed to have residence there, for he served the greater part of a term as State Printer, and then was elected State Treasurer, which office he now holds. There is no sudden official emergency, so far as indications point, requiring him to establish residence in the southern part of the State. Anyone interested enough to give the matter consideration would not do violence to reason if he should conclude that the unrest in that section of the State over the gubernatorial prospect is the cause of this move. It may have been concluded that the dissatisfaction and disaffection that has for some time been noticeable will result in an open race, at the same time that it is realized that whoever expects to figure in such a race will have to be identified through residence with the South. But for a State official who has to perform daily at the State capital to establish his voting residence more than 500 miles away, when he has not lived in that vicinity during the past fifteen years, is likely to be regarded as a sort of political camouflage.

More About Mission Rock

On this page two weeks ago I said the broadside demand for more dockage was coexident with an effort to sell Mission Rock to the State. The Harbor Commission has been authorized by act of the Legislature to buy it. Former Harbor Commissioner Dwyer has been retained by the owners to get action under this enabling act. One obstacle to action has been the inability to sell harbor improvement bonds. I have since learned that a way has been suggested to the commissioners to finance the sale and improvement of the "Rock." It was represented that there are those who stand ready to take bonds not only to the extent of the purchase money for Mission Rock, but for the improvement of the same to the extent of $2,000,000. The proposition was not discussed to its extremity, but it was inferred that this was conditioned on a purchase price that would embody the owners' ideas. There is an interesting angle here. When Dwyer was a member of the Harbor Commission he and McCallum were the controlling force. When Arlett succeeded Dwyer, Williams and Arlett voted together. There is some figuring that the Mission Rock proposition will get a slant from the former and present alignments, though I am assured there is perfect amity between all concerned.

Embarcadero Viaduct

When Arthur Arlett was appointed to the Harbor Commission, being a resident of the other side of the bay, and thus having the commuter's view as to the perils and discomforts of the Embarcadero crossing, he took up the viaduct matter, and, though stricken by illness soon after his accession to office, it was due largely to his insistence that the more recent effort to carry through the viaduct project came to a head. Bids to construct the bridge to carry pedestrians from the Ferry building to and from safe footage on the north line of Market street were opened Thursday. Since the plan for this structure was adopted the Southern Pacific Company has completed and occupied its building one block away, and the tide of travel on the south side of Market street now is at least equal to that on the north side. It is therefore seen that a single viaduct as proposed will only accommodate half the ferry patrons at best, and, as has been set forth, a new plan has been proposed by Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific Company for a viaduct to start from the Ferry building in line with the center of Market street and branch to both sides of it. The bids that were opened will serve to indicate what the cost of the viaduct is going to be, but it is likely that no contract will be awarded on them. The plans will be redrawn in accordance with the Scott idea, and in the fullness of time the matter will come up again—as it has at intervals through a long series of years.

The Rice Industry

I fell in with a rice man the other day and learned something of this industry that is new to California. This is the first season that it has been a big proposition. The season was very favorable for the growth and development of the crop; the rains held off, permitting a perfect harvest, and prices have soared to an altitude that makes it highly profitable to the producer. The rice business in the United States has been dominated to a large extent by Texas and Louisiana millers. They have sought to control the industry in California. Half the California growers have organized, and the others are seeing their way to co-operate, owing to the attitude of the Texas and Louisiana men. These threatened to put California rice out of the market through Sumatra importations. This threat disturbed some of the growers who were not posted as to conditions and markets; but when it was found that there is no regular trade between this port and Sumatra in rice; that rice gets here as emergency cargo, and that its regular importation at this time would be impossible in any event because of the scarcity of tonnage, the California growers lost fear of the rice trust in the South, and have made arrangements with independent millers on a basis of 4 cents, the price fixed by the association some weeks ago, and which the trust was going to smash. It is understood, of course, that rice has to be milled after it has been threshed, and it is such a new industry in California that this milling, which is such an important part of the industry, has not yet been established here. The humor of the occasion was afforded by the wrath manifested over the billboard advertising of a railroad company, inviting duck hunters to visit rice fields in the pursuit of sport. Now that the rice has been harvested there would be no objection to such intrusion; but ducks perform their greatest devastation before the grain is cut, and the tramping of the fields by hunters then would add insult to injury. Anyhow, growers rather resent the idea of railways inviting hunters to invade their rice fields to shoot game. The duck menace is one of the big worries of the rice grower, and its abatement involves a battle royal in the Legislature over the game laws.

The City's Garbage Transaction

The announcement that the city is to pay a judgment of $185,654.77 obtained by the Destructor Company, which holds a contract to erect garbage incinerators, $128,893.77 having already been paid on account and no incinerator that incinerates having resulted, is the finality of one of the wierdest financial deals that any municipality ever pulled off. Some six years ago the city entered into a contract with the Destructor Company for the equipment of two incinerators for a total sum of $255,216. One was to be on Army street at Islais creek, and one at North Beach. The one for Army street was actually built and $85,699.51 paid on its account. The one projected for North Beach was never begun so far as anything more tangible than photographs show, yet the sum of $43,194.26 was paid on its account. The bills cover a long period of construction. The first one was ordered paid April 11, 1912, and the last May 27, 1913. O'Shaughnessy was appointed city engineer after work was commenced, and the cessation of payments was on his advice. The Army street plant had been completed and tested, but failed to work. The North Beach plant had never been started except as to progress work on certain machinery being fabricated in the East, which was testified to by photographs that were sent here. On this evidence $43,194.26 was paid out. The vouchers fairly bristle with signatures to the effect that they were all right. The mayor, the chairman of the finance committee, the secretary and members of the Board of Works, the city engineer and the auditor all vouched that the "work had been faithfully performed and the goods delivered," as the formula has it. When the city quit paying there remained $126,322.23 due on the original contract. That was more than four and a half years ago. The Destructor Company sued and the case came to trial within the year before a jury, which awarded $185,654.77, the excess over the deferred payment being interest and costs. So when the city pays the judgment it will have expended $314,518.54 for garbage incinerators, with nothing to show for it except a plant that won't work and some junk represented by photographs. This is not all the story. The city voted a million dollars in bonds to solve its garbage problem. All but some $104,000 of the issue has been disposed of. Besides the expenditures and liabilities above referred to, the city bought the old incinerating works at the end of Eighth street for $100,000, of which it still owes $50,000—which works, by the way, continue to be the main reliance in the disposal of the city's garbage.

Montgomery Street Coming Back

Those who have studied Montgomery street lately must have been impressed with the way it is coming back. It is not regaining the prestige it formerly enjoyed as a hotel center and busy retail street, but it is adding to its importance as a financial center. In its palmy days the Lick House, the Russ House and the Occidental Hotel furnished accommodations for the larger portion of the traveling public. After the great fire none of these caravansaries was rebuilt; but the financial institutions that had been established thereon and in the immediate vicinity are being notably added to. The Italian banks on the lower street, the new building in process of erection for the Canton Bank and the China Mail Steamship Company, the Bowles building at California, the new Stock Exchange just south of California, together with the Nevada National, which has merged with the Wells-Fargo, and First National, on opposite corners at Post street, besides the proximity of other banks and financial institutions, give character to the thoroughfare. There are sad gaps in the unimproved Occidental Hotel and the former Nevada Bank sites. The first-named faces an entire block, and that it remains as the conflagration left it is understood to be due to a complicated ownership by non-resident heirs. The sites of the Lick House and Russ House were the first to be rebuilt upon, but the structures were not of a character to rehabilitate the street.

Somewhat Historical

The closing of a saloon is not, in the abstract, a tremendously important matter, and ordinarily would not command attention on this page; but the formal closing of the Richelieu, at the junction of Market and Geary streets, has a certain historical interest that may be worth taking into account. All older San Franciscans will remember or have heard of Adams & Kibbe. They were not of the extreme elite in their line, as were Barry & Patten, Flood & O'Brien, and George Parker of the Bank Exchange, but they were in the business when it classed with other lines of merchandising. For, of course, it is understood that they were proprietors of a saloon—cafe had no meaning in this connection in their days. They originally had a place at the southeast corner of Commercial and Montgomery streets, which, after accumulating a fortune, they were forced to vacate by the march of improvements. That was approaching a half century ago. Market and Geary at that time was away uptown. But they bought thirty feet of the gore and established their bar there. Except for the interim consequent upon the great fire, from that time until the authorities locked up the place of Flannery, a bar had been constantly maintained there. After a time the business passed from the hands of its original owners, and a succession of proprietors figured. There was Ned Foster, prominent in a certain circle in his day; Pacheco, scion of the noted family; one Loomis, and John Farley, all of whom met with indifferent success; and then Charlie Newman, who for fifteen years conducted an unusually prosperous establishment. It was during his proprietorship that Senator Phelan purchased the adjacent property for the site of the Mutual Savings Bank building. The senator was extremely desirous of obtaining the apex to make it an ideal site. He was more than a year negotiating with the Adams & Kibbe heirs, increasing his offer from time to time until it reached a record figure for Market street frontage. Newman had a lease of the building with nine years to run, and he was to get $15,000 for it in case the sale went through. But finally the heirs, it was understood from sentiment largely, declined to sell, and the Mutual Savings Bank building was shot up on its curtailed site to a great height, making the little structure at the very point of the flatiron look like a stub. Perhaps more people pass that corner than any other in the city; but it appears, according to those who are posted in such things, that it is in rather too fierce a light for a first-class drink emporium as such establishments have to be conducted at the present time. Flannery is the lessee of the building. The property is still owned by the heirs of Adams & Kibbe.

Art and Refreshments

The places of Barry & Patten and the Bank Exchange have been mentioned. The former was at the southeast corner of Sacramento and Montgomery streets, the latter at the southeast corner of Washington and Montgomery. They were two place that never went below two bits a drink. Along in the sixties certain innovators made their appearance and cut under with refreshments at a bit a drink—which meant 10 or 15 cents, according as it figured out in the change. Gradually that told on the Bank Exchange, and finally its proprietor went bankrupt. Barry & Patten did not succumb, but never surrendered. In time, however, they went out of business. The Bank Exchange bankruptcy had a most remarkable outcome. The saloon was adorned with a great many oil paintings. George Parker had purchased them when he was flush, without paying much attention to or having much knowledge of their artistic value. One was "Samson and Delilah," which afterwards figured in Ernest Haquette's celebrated "Palace of Art." When Parker's affairs received official attention it was found that his pictures would more than pay his debts. "Samson and Delilah" alone brought $12,000. These pictures and others of class were brought here in 1856 by J. C. Duncan, represented to have been a connoisseur in art, but who proved not to have been an expert in finance, as the failure of his bank twenty years later proved.

More Official Munificence

The Board of Supervisors has voted $5000 to the Camp Fremont fund at the instigation of the mayor. There is an emergency fund from which money can be paid when there is great urgency and no especial appropriation to meet it. The emergency on which this $5000 appropriation is based amounts to building a sewer for the United States government in another county. The prospect of such action encountering a legal opinion somewhere along the line, to the effect that it is not sustained in law, must have suggested itself to those who put it through. The indications are that they passed the buck, with the idea that they will get credit for a patriotic action, and whoever pulls the law to defeat the proposition will come in for blame as a malpatriot and a general "crab." Five thousand dollars is not a large sum, but the readiness to toss it away is characteristic of municipal methods of late. There is prospect of some action such as this being caught up some day by a taxpayer with the time and disposition to test it, when somebody will have to show cause why he or they should not restore public money unlawfully paid out.

The Camp Fremont Fund

It is quite possible that the Camp Fremont fund will be raised, though it is going to be a harder job than the raising of a similar amount for a public purpose in this city has ever been. There is a palpable disgust abroad as to the whole subject. First, there is general soreness as to the part the mayor has played, in rushing into the responsibilities of the matter without more definite warrant, and then, upon finding himself enmeshed, in calling upon the element that he has been so liberally denouncing and undoing to help out. Then there is a new sense being manifest as to the federal attitude. Camp Fremont is the most salubrious cantonment in the United States. The federal government has expended at least $400,000 upon it. The work was called off apparently in a huff, and again started, and now there is a threat to totally abandon it if San Francisco does not build a sewer and meet some leasehold expenses, involving an outlay of some $150,000 in the total. The government has expended millions in all directions in all sorts of ways. It has not been "tight" in any class of transactions. Considering everything, its attitude now as to Camp Fremont is not relished. Enough has already been spent in transportation to far cantonments and other extraordinary outlay to finish the camp ten times over. When the $150,000 now demanded of this city shall have been raised it will have come with a bad grace.

Army Goods Merchandising

The multiplication of stores dealing in army goods since war was declared must have been noticed. There are several on lower Market, and in the vicinity of the Presidio there are at least a dozen. Clothing, except uniforms, together with implements and arms, are displayed and offered for sale. Yet the sale of any article that may have been issued from army stores, unless the same has been stamped as condemned, is unlawful, and lays the trader liable to prosecution for felony. Yet this trading has gone on and attained large proportions. Recently more than a dozen stores were raided and goods of a value of more than $10,000 were seized. These goods are mostly obtained from soldiers who overdraw their needs and sell the articles thus procured, generally for much less than their worth. But some articles represented to be of army quality are not that. Shoes, hats, socks, underwear and shirts are sometimes made up to resemble the army standard. But deception cannot be practiced in arms, and there is no sale for uniforms, as civilians are not permitted to wear them. The allowance of clothing and equipment to the soldier is liberal, and if he does not draw it he is entitled to an equivalent of the undrawn portion at the end of his service.

Recalling Other Days

Pioneer nights are getting to be more popular at clubs. The tendency of the municipal lid is to tighten, and those diversions that were wide open in other times, winked at later, surreptitiously pursued later yet, but very difficult to indulge in at the present time, being permitted under the camouflage of a social organization, are a great attraction for those who are inclined to gaiety and to some of those things that characterized life here in early days. The Union League Club had an occasion on Thanksgiving eve, when its annual Forty-nine night was pulled off. Permission from the police was obtained to maintain those features that are no longer permitted to the resorts where they were wont to be practiced, and stage money was figured in the transactions of chance. It was a whiff of pioneer days. This celebration has been a regular event with this club, and its allurements have evidently made a hit with others. Tonight the Indoor Yacht Club has a "Klondyke night," which is calculated to appeal to the pioneers of '97 who mushed it up North. The invitations are characteristic. "All the boys will be down from the creeks, and there will be much doing." "You can drop into the 'Old Dominion' or the 'Northern' and maybe see Muck-Luck Maud in song and dance, or Hastings and Hall, or hear Cecil Mation again sing 'The Bird in the Gilded Cage.' Gordon Beetles might treat the house if they listen to him sing 'The Juice of the Forbidden Fruit.'"

THE KNAVE.

SUBMARINE WARFARE AND THE PRUSSIAN AUTOCRACY

By D. F. HOUSTON, Secretary of Agriculture

Why is the United States at war with Germany? Why all this preparation, expense, and jeopardy of thousands of American lives? Are we fighting the battles of England, France, Italy and Russia? Are we in the war to pull the chestnuts of the allies out of the fire? Are we fighting to help them recover lost territory or to acquire new possessions? Why do we fight at all? Why not employ peaceful means? Why not negotiate?

These questions are now being asked not infrequently, especially by German propagandists, by a few disloyal natives, and by some unintelligent and unpatriotic pacifists. Such people imagine that the time is opportune. They imagine that many Americans are astounded and resentful over the prospect of enormous expenditures, burdens of taxation, and sacrifice of life. They assume that there is, or will be a reaction—that the people have short memories. They place reliance on the fact that the scene of conflict is remote, that our people can not appreciate that a defensive war can be waged by forces at a distance, and that aggressive action may be in the highest degree defensive.

The main answer to these enemies of America within and without is simple. We are at war with Germany primarily to assert and to defend our rights, to make good our claim that we are a free nation, entitled to exercise rights long recognized by all the nations of the world, to exercise these rights without restraint or dictation from the Prussian autocracy and militarists, to have the kind of institutions we wish, and to live the kind of life we have determined to live. We are at war with Germany because Germany made war on us, sank our ships, and killed our citizens who were going about their proper business in places where they had a right to be, traveling as they had a right to travel. We either had to fight or to keep our citizen and ships from the seas around England, France and Italy or to have our ships sunk and our people killed.

We did not make this war. Germany made war on America, and only after exercising great patience and enduring grievous wrongs did we formally declare this to be a fact. For over two years Germany had committed hostile acts against our sovereignty, destroying the property and lives of our citizens, acts which if committed by any smaller power or power nearer home would have led to a quick demand from our people for a belligerent response. By turns, as it suited Germany's needs, she was apologetic and contemptuous, conciliatory and dictatorial, full of promises and heedless of them, finally repudiating her most solemn obligations. In the meantime, while we were extending hospitality to her diplomats here and representing her abroad, she was carrying on a hostile propaganda within our own borders as well as abroad, promoting plots to destroy our plants, and attempting to sow dissension among our people. In all the history of our negotiations with Germany, of our attempt to secure justice by diplomatic, peaceful means,

February 4, 1915, Germany declared that on and after February 18, 1915, she would regard the waters around Great Britain and Ireland including the English Channel as a war zone and that every enemy merchant ship would be destroyed without possibility of warning, danger to crew and passengers. She pointed out that it would not always be possible to prevent neutral vessels from becoming victim of submarine attack. This action was without the color of justification in international law. Hitherto legitimate concern was to declare and to effect a blockade and then, having come to an understood enemy vessels discriminating between enemy and neutral vessels, even neutral cargoes in the case of neutral ships captured to take to prize courts only those carrying contraband, to sink vessels only in extraordinary circumstances, and in every case to give safety to crews and passengers and to preserve all papers of ships sunk or captured. Because of the allied fleets, it was impossible for Germany to do these things by the use of instruments heretofore employed. She could attempt the enemy with a new device, the submarine.

Unquestionably, new conditions of war had arisen and new means of waging it had come into existence and just as it was recognized that fleets could not be held to a close blockade of ports the coast line of the state, so it was frankly admitted that a submarine could not be expected to undertake to bring into port a merchant ship, provided it practiced visit and search for purposes of discrimination. Safety of the lives of crew and passengers and, there, gave ample warning to vessels and did not sink them in places or under conditions in which noncombatants could not secure safety. These things under international law, it was necessary that Germany have her submarine commanders do or that she set aside international law and make necessity the only law, make law to suit herself and the desperate conditions into which she had brought herself by her own aggressive action.

The justification Germany attempted to give was that England had declined to respect in full the declaration of London, had extended unnecessarily the list of contraband, had brought unfair pressure on neutrals had declared the North Sea a seat of war and was warring not only on the military forces of Germany but on the whole civilian population as well. She ignored the fact that England and her allies had fleets which, by the use of practices recognized by law, could maintain a blockade and which up to this time they have maintained without sinking ships or killing noncombatants. Germany could not do these things and had no right to whine because the allies could. She is certainly the last nation in the world to demand that only military forces be considered as involved in the war. For centuries Prussia had recognized clearly, more clearly than any other government, that a whole nation makes war, had proceeded early to organize herself on that basis, and had gone out to extend and had repeatedly succeeded in extending her possessions by force against laws of right and morality. Her tender consideration for the civilian population and her view of the extent to which it should be exempted from the pressure and horrors of war are amply illustrated by her dealings in Belgium, northern France, Poland, Serbia, and on the high seas. Certainly Germany ought to have thought of England's fleet and the possibility of being cut off before she so recklessly embarked in war. She did not establish, and has not yet established, even an approximately effective blockade. She impertinently warned neutrals to keep their citizens off enemy merchant vessels and out of the war zone. Neutral citizens had, and have, a perfect right to travel on unarmed or even defensively armed enemy merchant vessels and to go where they please on the high seas. To have acceded to such insolent dictation from Germany would have amounted to a waiver of international law and rights and to doing of an unneutral act against the allies. Just as would compliance with the suggestion made by Germany on February 16 and frequently repeated, that neutrals cease to ship arms and munitions to the allies. Germany knew that neutrals had a perfect right to do this. She herself had exercised the same right more than once. She knew the dealers in this country would have filled munitions orders for her and that it was no fault of ours that she could not secure them. These things, too she ought to have thought of before she provoked hostilities.

On February 11 this Government replied contesting Germany's position and warning her that it would hold her to a strict accountability and take every necessary step to safeguard American lives and property and to secure a full enjoyment of their rights on the high seas.

March 1, 1915, the allies issued a decree by which they declared that it was necessary to prevent merchandise from reaching Germany directly or through neutrals. They, however, asserted in this decree that they would not follow Germany in her cruel and barbarous methods, and would not in their intention endanger neutral vessels or the lives of noncombatants that they would act in strict conformity with the laws of humanity. On March 28 a German submarine sank the Falaba drowning an American citizen on May 1 the Gulflight, drowning two American citizens and on May 7 the Lusitania drowning 1134.

These acts were followed by a protest from the Government on May 13 in which a demand was made for disavowal of the action of the commander of the submarine in sinking the Lusitania and for reparation. This Government informed Germany that it would omit no word or act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of neutrality, the right of the United States and of its citizens and of safeguarding them free exercise. On May 28 Germany replied, placing responsibility for the sinking of the Lusitania on Great Britain and the British shipping company asserting that the Lusitania was an auxiliary cruiser, which was false that it was armed which was equally false, and that the company permitted it to carry munitions which it had a right to do. On the 1st of June the German government asserted that the attack on the Gulflight was an unfortunate accident, that the submarine commander was in no wise to blame and expressed regret, and stated that it would pay damages.

On the 9th of June the Government of the United States replied to Germany's Lusitania note, denying the statements as to the character of the Lusitania and as to her armament, asserting that it was sunk without warning, solemnly renew its representations and asked assurances that American ships and the lives of American citizens be not put in jeopardy. A month later Germany answered saying that she was compelled to meet the British blockade, and that if her submarine commander had practiced visit and search the submarine would have been destroyed. She cynically added that in any event it was to have been expected that a mighty ship like the Lusitania would remain above the water long enough for its passengers to get off. The sinking of this ship, she hypocritically represented, revealed with horrible clearness to what jeopardy of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by her adversaries led. American ships, she promised, would not be hindered from their legitimate business, and lives on neutral vessels would not be jeopardized. This was promise number one.

She decreed that neutral vessels must be properly marked, sufficient notice be given in advance, and a guaranty be furnished that they would not carry contraband. She impudently informed us that she would agree to a proposal to increase by installments the number of vessels available for the passenger service by placing a reasonable number of neutral ships under the American flag. She informed us that American citizens did not need to travel to Europe on enemy vessels and that she was merely following England's example in declaring a part of the high seas an area of war. In her singular psychology, a mere declaration by her was to be given the same regard and weight as an established fact. With her lack of a sense of humor she apparently could see no difference between an effective blockade maintained by England and a paper blockade announced by her. Accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in such an area could not be judged differently from those suffered in a war zone on land. If this country could not secure a sufficient number of neutral ships then the German government would permit it to place four enemy vessels under its flag.

Of course the Secretary of State answered that Germany's reply was unsatisfactory. It did not indicate how the principles of international law and humanity could be applied. It proposed a partial suspension of them which, in effect, set them aside. This government noted Germany's assurance, made once more as to the freedom of the seas that the character and cargoes of merchant vessels would be first determined and that lives of noncombatants would not be jeopardized. The United States demanded the disavowal of the act of the commander of the submarine and reparation for injuries. It renewed the warning to Germany and advised her that the repetition of such an act against the rights of the United States affecting her citizens would be regarded as deliberately unfriendly.

Less than a month after this definite representation, Ambassador Page sent notice from London of the sinking of the Arabic with a loss of three American lives. Five days later the German ambassador expressed the hope that the United States would await full information before acting and asserted that if American lives were lost it was not in accordance with the intention of the German government. A week later he gave this assurance: "Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of noncombatants provided that they do not try to escape or offer resistance." This was promise number two.

He added that this policy was decided upon by his government before the Arabic was sunk. This was followed on September 7 by word from the German government through Ambassador Gerard that the Arabic was sunk because it planned to attack the submarine that the government could not admit indemnity even if the commander was mistaken and that if he was, the government would be willing to submit the case to The Hague. On the 11th, after receiving the facts, Mr. Lansing wrote that the Arabic was not warned and did not try to ram the submarine. On October 5 Bernstorff replied that the German government rules had been made so stringent that no repetition of the Arabic case was possible, admitted the validity of the evidence against the Arabic's attempt to ram the submarine, expressed regret at the occurrence, disavowed the act and offered indemnity.

This was promise number three.

On January 7, 1916, the German ambassador gave notice that German submarines in the Mediterranean would destroy any vessel, passenger as well as freight, but only after the safety of passengers and crew had been assured. Three months after Germany reopened the whole subject, rehashing the old arguments, and with obvious insincerity expressed the conviction that the United States would appreciate her point of view. Germany was evidently getting ready to break all her promises.

On March 27 the State Department sent Ambassador Gerard word that there was much evidence that the Channel passenger steamer Sussex was sunk by a torpedo March 24 with 328 passengers on board. It asked for information concerning the following ships which, with Americans on board, were sunk. The Englishman, the Manchester Guardian, the Eagle Point, and the Berwindale, all sunk within a comparatively short time. The German government replied on April 11, saying either that it did not have sufficient information to form an opinion, or that it was doubtful if the sinking was traceable to a submarine, or that the ship attempted to escape. It asserted that the Sussex was not torpedoed, and frivolously represented that the German commander made a sketch of a vessel torpedoed at the time in question and that this sketch did not look like the picture of the Sussex in the London Graphic. If, however, the commander was mistaken, Germany would be willing to submit the case to The Hague. In other words she made a false statement about the matter and agreed that if her statement was proven to be false she would arbitrate. Within a week this Government replied that the Sussex was torpedoed, that this was not an isolated case, that it was clear Germany had made indiscriminate destruction a deliberate policy, contrary to assurances given again and again, that the United States had been willing to wait till the course of Germany was susceptible of only one interpretation and that that time had been reached. It added: "Unless the Imperial German Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its recent methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels the Government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether." The next day the President addressed the Congress to the same effect.

On May 4 Germany replied that she was alive to the possibility that the Sussex was torpedoed, admitting in effect that she was caught in having made a false statement. Her commanders, she asserted, had orders to conduct warfare in accordance with visit and search except in the case of enemy trade with enemy ships in the war zone. As to these she gave no assurance, and claimed that she had never given any. She regretted that the United States did not extend the same sympathy to the German civilian population that it did to the victims of submarine warfare. However, she was willing to go the limit. "In accordance with the principles of law German submarines will exercise visit and search before sinking merchant vessels recognized by law if they do not attempt to escape or resist."

The United States, however, must make England restore the freedom of the seas that is, make her surrender her naval advantage. If she did not succeed then Germany would be facing a new situation. The United States replied, expressing satisfaction that Germany had abandoned her indiscriminate destruction of merchant vessels and her expectation that there would be a scrupulous execution of the altered policy. She could not even discuss the suggestion that respect by Germany for the right of the United States should depend on the conduct of any other government affecting the rights of neutrals. Responsibility in such matters was absolute, not relative.

In the latter part of the year there were rumors that Germany would make suggestions concerning peace. It was suspected that her action would be insincere and would be intended to affect the public sentiment of neutrals, especially that of a portion of the population of the United States. On December 12 the German chancellor indicated that Germany might be willing to discuss peace. A few days later the President sent substantially identical notes to the powers, suggesting the desirability of a statement of terms on the basis of which they would be willing to discuss peace. This thought, of course, had long been in the President's mind, and had no connection with the utterances of the German chancellor. Germany replied, declining to state terms and proposing direct negotiations. On January 13, 1917, England and France complied with the suggestion of the President and stated their terms.

On April 2 the President appeared before Congress and recommended that a state of war be declared against the German government. The Congress accepted the recommendation by a vote of 373 to 50 in the House of Representatives and 82 to 6 in the Senate.

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND
BOOKS — ART — MUSIC
SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Two Notable Books of Travel Make Appearance as Reaction From War Literature
English View of American President and the American Views Reflected in New Book

ENGLISH VIEW OF WILSON

IT has been often said that the American knows more about English public affairs than does the Englishman know of what is "going on" over here, and it has been almost as many times disputed. Certain it is, that the English opinion, as we see it reflected in the press, is formed largely from that of the newspapers of New York. To England in general America ceases where the borough limits of New York merge from the thickly populated districts to the not so thickly populated ones.

In recent years, with the outbreak of the war and the realization that America and Great Britain had a common destiny to work out, there has grown a desire in England for a better understanding of our problems, our way of governing ourselves, and of our public men. Ian Hay came over here and talked in our schools and churches, and then wrote a book, "Getting Together," and he was actuated by the desire that the cousinly countries in reality "get together." His work was done in a popular style and may or may not have furthered his ends.

Before the entrance of the United States in the war the feeling in England toward this country and the President of the United States, if we take the reflections that came across the waters from an angry press, was one of an impatient anger. In the midst of a life and death battle, the English could not understand our hesitancy in the face of the Lusitania and other incidents. But that is all an old story.

That this sentiment was not the only one and that there has always been in England a genuine admiration for President Wilson, is a conclusion to be reached by reading "President Wilson," by H. Wilson Harris. The book, frankly, is written "from an English point of view," but it is startlingly unbiased. The writer proves, at the outset, that he has a knowledge of a part of this country west of the Alleghenies. He writes to give to England an appreciation of America's President and the work that is his. From the days when Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton university, through his first term, the Mexican troubles, and through the memorable second election, Harris continues his story touching off with a surprising accuracy the main points of the narrative. The Englishman's estimate of certain public characters in this country might not measure with the average American opinion, but his study of Woodrow Wilson is one to be read with interest heightened because it was written by a Briton.

Harris discusses the possibility of a third term and dismisses it as improbable on account of the sentiment against such a term. He says that there is nothing left for an American "ex-president" but to be a thorn in the flesh like Theodore Roosevelt, or to "follow Mr. Taft's sensible and honorable example and go back to academic work." Then he pens the hope of an Englishman as made be-

(Continued on next page.)

DEMAND FOR BETTER BOOKS IS SEEN BY PUBLISHING HOUSES

Christmas Shelves Never Contained So Alluring An Assortment of Volumes

There is no present more appropriate than a good book.

In this year of all years, when a world is making more history to the given minute than it ever has before, it is but natural that the books follow the momentous minutes faithfully to record the stirring events. The war book has become the best seller and the "war reader" has developed.

The publishers will tell you that in the United States now there is an army of persons who follow the output of war literature with a zeal that is no less surprising than their industry and wakefulness. Technical books, with more than a hint of strategy, the books with maps, and the intimate wartime volumes, all find ready sale.

On the Christmas shelves there are to be found reflections of a thousand phases of the European conflict. One may read how a celebrated poet or writer of prose is impressed by crashing shells and human bravery or he may read the simple story of the soldier or nurse in the field. In the lists of the best sellers these simple tales have led.

Away from the war, the books of the year are of a literary quality to encourage a belief that the American reading public has acquired a keener taste for the worth while. Where in former years a bare dozen would be a brave season's output of volumes of poetry, this year see a hundred. And then there are the various discussions of sociology and economics, theological tilts, and, of course, the novels. It is fair to say that no year in the last ten has produced so many novels of high quality as has this one. And it is also true that no year has produced so many of the trashy sort—although from this kind we are never to escape.

The Christmas book may be selected from as varied and as enticing assortment as one would wish. Then there are stories by Californians in the lot (and many poems by them) and there are stories of this state. Of the travel tales Japan and China are, perhaps, the favorite subjects although several new works have been written on nearby Hawaii.

For the children the same rise in tone is noticeable. Where once we were asked to stimulate our child's mental development with tales of lumbermen, etc., we may now do the same with stories carefully prepared for his needs and illustrated more faithfully than many books designed for his elders. The good old fairy stories of all the ages are out in sturdy form, there are tales that bear an educational import carefully concealed that the child might not discover it, and there are no end of the bedtime and afternoon stories for the little folks.

One should never let a Christmas go by without adding at least one book to the shelf of a friend. And if he be unlucky in that his friend hold not the same view, he should go forth and purchase a volume for himself.—A. B. S.

Attractive Choice Offered in Books For Young Readers

"Nixie Bunny in Faraway Lands," is the latest of the Nixie Bunny series of books for the small children. It is attractively illustrated by Helen Geraldine Hodge and bears an added value in that it inculcates a germ of knowledge geographical in the young mind. The book is written with an appreciation of the literary likings of the very young and with a gentle humor that makes its reading aloud a pleasant task for the parent. ("Nixie Bunny in Faraway Lands," by Joseph C. Sindelar: Chicago, Beckley-Cardy Company, 45c.)

WONDER BOOK OF FAIRY TALES

A complete collection of the best fairy tales in the English language have been collected for the fortunate child of today in the most attractive child's book of the season, "Stokes' Wonder Book of Fairy Tales." Hans Christian Anderson, Grimm, The Arabian Nights, the old tales of Perrault, and others have furnished material for this large volume and illustrators of talent and sympathy have furnished the pictures. If the reviewer were a child again he would ask nothing better for a Christmas gift than this volume the reading of which, at this date, brings back more of childhood than he had thought could be made to return. The book contains the best of the old and the best of the new in fairy lore. ("Stokes' Wonder Book of Fairy Tales," illustrated New York, Frederick A. Stokes, $2.)

INDIAN LEGENDS IN RHYME.

One of the more pretentious books for the children is "Indian Legends in Rhyme," by Grace Purdie Moon. The volume is illustrated with photographs and colored plates and is an artistic presentation of a subject that should interest the younger folk. Stirring old legends of the land of the Navajo, of the Bobcat who lost his tail, of the coyote who prowled when the fires went low, and of Indian braves and maidens, are told in an effective manner. The book is one that will be enjoyed and preserved. ("Indian Legends in Rhyme," by Grace Purdie Moon: New York, Frederick A. Stokes, $1.50.)

OF JAPAN AND CHINA

THE reaction from war books; what is it to be? There are those who hold that the thrilling detective tale and the heavily romantic "Knighthood - in - Flower" story are to be the best sellers of the next year or two and certain it is that a large number of the popular writers have turned their pens in that direction.

The various publishing houses, in response to queries put them, have said that, as yet the war books are leading in popularity and that, away from the war, the more serious literature is finding a new strength. America is taking to its poets as never before, it is taking to works of travel and the once despised essay is being read again. One must agree, then, that some good may come out of warfare.

Two notable books on travel make their appearance this month in "Over Japan Way" by Alfred H. Hitchcock and "Pioneering Where the World is Old," by Alice Tisdale. In a sense they are companion books for the person who would enjoy one would like the other. Mrs. Tisdale's story is of China and of Manchuria.

"Over Japan Way" takes the reader out of our Golden Gate, and across the Pacific. He goes into the smaller cities of Japan, into the countries, up unsung mountain sides and lives for a long spell close to the people. With a quiet humor and an ability to "touch off a picture" with a few words Hitchcock makes of the book one to be read by all who intend to go to Japan or who would know more of the country as it is today. The work is illustrated with scores of attractive photographs and is one to be read for the acquaintanceship of the author as well as for the information to be gained.

Mrs. Tisdale's book, in a literary sense, is the better of the two When it is said that many of the chapters have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly a hint may be given. The writer went with her husband on the far and lone trails where no woman has gone before, she saw thriving cities beyond the borders of white civilization, walked in Oriental Wall Streets hundreds of miles beyond the Chinese wall, and pushed across barely perceptible paths into a land infested by Red-Beard bandits.

To Mrs. Tisdale and her husband came all of the accidents which may befall the traveler—Chinese rains, four-foot mud, rapids, and thieves. And they saw strange and beautiful sights with an odd and exclusive thrill in that they were ones of very few who have seen them.

In the accounting Mrs. Tisdale has reflected the spirit as well as the landscape of the country. She has set down her thoughts as they came and has written a book that carries with it the fascination of a strangely beautiful land. What some have written from their love of the desert she has written out of her passion for Manchuria.

("Over Japan Way," by Alfred M. Hitchock: New York, Henry Holt & Co., $2; "Pioneering Where the World Is Old," by Alice Tisdale: New York, Henry Holt & Co., $1.50.)

"MICHAEL"

"Michael, Brother of Jerry," Is Tale to Entrance All Dog Lovers; Written Two Years Ago by Jack London.

Persons who have predilection for trained animal acts either in theater or circus and who believe that the animals go through their "stunts" for love of their trainer or because of sheer animal spirits, will find cause to ponder if they read "Michael, Brother of Jerry," written by Jack London some two years ago and just off the press.

In his foreword London indicates that his story will have certain of the characteristics of some of his work that has aimed toward advancing the welfare of humanity, but it is not until one is well toward the end of a tale that is truly London without any moral import that there is developed a convincing indictment of those who cause animals to become mummers. In this foreword the author sketches briefly his career and causes to be plain the fact that the suffering he has witnessed on the part of men has brought to him no particular horror, but that the hardening that a brutal existence brought did not suffice to steel him against the tortures that animals undergo each time they "go through their tricks."

It is not until after Michael has had many glorious days of dog joyousness that he falls into the hardness of life, and it is in the few chapters that deal with this phase of the canine hero's career that London draws his indictment. There is verisimilaritude in the insight he gives of the methods used in training dogs, cats, monkeys, and even the bucking mule, that have contributed so much to the pleasure of theater-goers, and he insists that the cruelty does not cease with the end of training but that it is used on the stage to enforce obedience to demands that are obnoxious. Here is what he makes a man pictured as one of the most successful of animal trainers say:

"Audiences like to believe that the animals enjoy doing their tricks, and that they are treated like pampered darlings, and that they just love their masters to death. But God help all of us and our meal tickets if the audiences could see behind the scenes. Every trained animal turn would be taken off the stage instanter and we'd be all hunting for a job."

On the whole Michael is a tale that will entrance all dog lovers and will prove entertaining to devotees of fiction, particularly of the London brand. Jerry of the Islands, the tale of which this is sort of a continuation, has been compared favorably with the Call of the Wild, albeit its local was in the South Seas, where the reader is introduced to Michael. There are some finely-sketched human characters in the story and there is action all the time, so that those who have no mind to be moralized will find the book worth while and will be pleased by the ending, which is in the Valley of the Moon.

("Michael, Brother of Jerry," by Jack London: New York, the Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

"THE GOSPEL OF BUDDHA"

Those who are familiar with the Gospel of Buddha know Paul Carus and the work he had done compiling from ancient records these chapters for a western world. It will be enough for them to know that a new book, "The Gospel of Buddha," has been issued as a result of recent work by Carus, that it is most appropriately illustrated by O. Kopetzky and that it is handsomely bound and printed.

To those others who know little or nothing of the subject this book may be recommended if there be a desire for mental or theological exploration. It is not so hard to read as many would believe and there is much to be gained by those who read with no idea of acceptance. The book is one that officially has been introduced in Buddhist schools and temples of Japan and Ceylon.

("The Gospel of Buddha," compiled by Paul Carus: Chicago, The Open Court Publishing Co., $1.)

CONVINCING AND INSPIRING IS VAN DYKE'S WAR BOOK

"Fighting for Peace," Proves War Plans of Germany Were Made Years Ago

As convincing as the "Evidence in the Case," and with the added appeal of an American application and a more finished literary style, is "Fighting for Peace," by Henry Van Dyke, a book that bears indisputable proof of the plans of Germany to wage war long before that day in June, 1914, when an archduke and duchess were shot on the streets of Serajevo.

Doctor Van Dyke, in his official capacity as minister of the United States to Holland for the first three years of the war, was afforded the opportunity to learn at first hand many of the things some hesitant ones have but recently accepted. He saw German preparation for war in the days when a world would scoff at warnings and he proves beyond question that the assassination of Franz Ferdinand was welcomed as an excuse to start a struggle which was already standing on tiptoe.

"Fighting for Peace," the name, is taken from the efforts of the United States minister to arrange for another session of the conference at The Hague. It was in this work that Van Dyke first sensed the approaching storm. While most of the other nations expressed the desire to attend the conference, Germany was noncommittal. "The plan for another conference failed to interest the ruling clique at Berlin and Potsdam because they had made 'other arrangements,'" is the conclusion reached after repeated discouragements.

An American habit of fishing opened Van Dyke's eyes the wider, for it was while he was whipping a stream in Luxembourg that he saw the German soldiers ride by, thousands of them, with full war equipment. And France, on the other side, slept quietly, "believing that the solemn treaty still held good to safeguard her from a treacherous attack in the rear through a peaceful neighbor's garden."

The German excuses that Russia mobilized first, and that she had nothing to do with Austria's ultimatum to Serbia, are shown to be false and state papers are quoted in the proof.

"The falsity of this pretense is easily shown by two facts. First the Russian government was all the time pleading for a peaceful settlement of the Austro-Serbian dispute by arbitration or by a four-power conference. Second, definite offers were made to halt the Russian military measures at once on conditions most favorable to Austria, if Austria and Germany would agree to an examination by the Great Powers of Austria's just claims on Serbia."

The book is filled with interesting and illuminative conversations with men high in German official ranks and contains some new lights on the character of the accomplished writer himself. One chapter reveals the polished Van Dyke hurling an intensely American swear word at a German official in order to make plain a certain point. Those who have known Van Dyke only for his exalted poetry are made to respect him anew, or at last, for his human qualities. And there is related the story of Kipling's son, "missing" after a battle, a story that may account for the present attitude of Britain's once-great writer.

Direct and authentic, this book gives a vivid view of the origin, conditions and right conclusion of the war. If there are a few who still feel that more of explanation by the United States for its entrance into the conflict should be offered, they will find that explanation here. And those who know they are right will feel anew the glowing sense of that conviction when they read this masterly summing up of the evidence. It is a book for this very day and minute and contains nothing that cannot conclusively be proved.—A. R. S.

("Fighting for Peace," by Henry Van Dyke: New York, Charles Scribner Sons, $1.25.)

BOOK OF SONGS, BY JOHN NORTHUP

Perhaps the day will come when one who thinks of sending a gift back east will turn to California poetry as readily as he turns to the flowers and fruits for his inspiration. In the recent volumes of verse by Californians there is much to hasten such a joyful day.

John Wood Northup's verse is familiar to most of us about the bay. A volume of his "Songs of Nature, Love and Life" is one of the most attractive of gift books. There is nothing in it to compel serious thought and little to rank the author with the best of the poets of a State that is acquiring, perhaps, more than its share, but the verse is all of California's spirit. It is easily read, and should be widely appreciated. Perhaps it is unfortunate that Northup did not turn his manuscript over to a cold and critical editor before it went to press, that certain of the less meritorious poems might be eliminated. As certain as it is that in places the poet reaches heights, so does he at other times approach the ridiculous. But what poet does not? The difference is, most of the others have kept for themselves, alone, the work that does not measure with the best.

But one may say for the book that it contains poems by a man who is one of us; that it will carry something of the breath of California to States less fortunate, and that it will awaken an appreciative response within the borders of our own.

("Songs of Nature, Love and Life," by John Wood Northup: San Francisco, Paul Elder, $2.)

"MYLES MURE DACH."

It is an open secret that "Myles Muredach," the author of the novel "Charred Wood," just published by The Reilly & Britton Co., is the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis Clement Kelly, the noted head of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

"DADDY'S BEDTIME OUTDOOR STORIES"

A little book that is written to fill a national want and to come to the rescue of an army of distressed fathers at story-telling hour is "Daddy's Bedtime Outdoor Stories." In it Dr. Turtle, some frogs, crickets, grasshoppers, tortoises, and lizards, as well as any number of others, come out of their home to tell of their adventures and the recounting in amazingly interesting—if one happens to be young enough. Mary G. Bonner, who has written any number of children's stories, is the author of the book. She has wisely made each story a short one, of the proper bedtime length and has given it an appropriate picture. The book will bring a lasting Christmas joy to thousands of young people.

("Daddy's Bedtime Outdoor Stories," by Mary G. Bonner: New York, Frederick A. Stokes $.60.)

ENGLISH VIEW OF WILSON

(Continued from Preceding Page)

fore the United States declaration of war:

"There is no human being who could fill with greater distinction or success the office of ambassador to Great Britain, and none whose appointment would be read as a greater honor to the country to which he was accredited."

When the declaration of war came Harris found it not necessary to change his manuscript, a fact which testifies to unbiased accounting he had made.

The work is one of a distinct historical significance as well as one to be studied for its reflection of the British view of things American.—A. P. S.

("President Wilson, From an English Point of View," by H. Wilson Harris: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, $1.75.)

FOOL DIVINE

G. B. Lancaster's Novel Is One of Adventure For Reading on Winter Night; Has Boy Hero.

Do you care for adventure on these early-dark winter evenings? Do you want a story that, if you are a girl, will make you pull the coverlet quite over eyes and ears after the lights are out, or, if you are a man, will make you awaken an hour later under the impression that the house is on fire and four engines are pouring streams down your back? Then permit us respectfully to advise your reading G. B. Lancaster's "Fool Divine." It purports to be a tale of wanderlust, romance and adventure and nothing much more and it quite lives up to the claim.

The divine fools of the world are the dreamers, the idealists with a thirst for making life worth the living every single moment that it endures, with a madness to go in search of life's romance if it is not at one's door. Such a creature is the hero of Lancaster's book and his quest takes him far afield.

The one fault that none will permit to a novel of sheer adventure is a lack of verisimilitude, and the fault does not possess "Fool Divine." The novel stretches to a considerable length, but carries so well through all of its pages that questions simply haven't the time to arise. It develops into a picturesque and very dramatic story, dependent chiefly upon the good salt sea and the air thereof for its scenic investiture.

In one other particular is the volume unusual among recent sea tales, that much of its action is laid in Cuban waters and the lands adjacent thereto. Readers of the next to youthful class will remember a period which was characterized in the news columns by mention of Dewey, Hobson et al, and in the fiction shelves by innumerable tales involving insular scenes and characters. Then the vogue almost expired. The public interest shifted elsewhere and the current fiction, with its usual fidelity, followed it to new pastures. It has remained for Lancaster to revive, for the moment at least, the pungency that is of Cuba.

In a large measure "Fool Divine" is a boy's book. Through the pages of this life story of a dreamer-adventurer-lover runs such a course as would drag the least imaginable boy sternly in its wake. A long line of dreamers, generations of adventurous spirits are the forbears of this hero. And "the savor of the old sea-dog names ran like hot wine in his blood and the Spanish main had become for him Heaven's own chantey."

("Fool Divine," by G. B. Lancaster: New York, George H. Doran Co., $1.50.)

"The FOOD PROBLEM"

There is no problem more pressing than the food one, and the task of its solution has fallen to this country. Vernon Kellogg, friend of Herbert Hoover, and a former professor at Leland Stanford University, is one of the men in the United States best qualified to discuss the food situation, its problem and its solution and he has done so in a book now off the press.

Kellogg would show in this book just what the problem is, why we have food shortages, why prices are high and what we may expect. "There has been, too," he charges, "a certain amount of cooperation among men handling certain commodities to the deliberate end of advancing prices."

If one may hint in a few words of Kellogg's solution it would be to say, as he says, that it lies in food conservation and food administration. The book is concerned largely in explaining that these two terms may mean how to conserve and how to administer.

Kellogg's book may be taken as one of the very best upon the food question. It contains a preface by Herbert Hoover and may be said to reflect the "Hoover idea." To those who would make a study of this great problem, which is now so closely linked with patriotism, the book may be unqualifiedly recommended.

("The Food Problem," by Vernon Kellogg and Alonzo E. Taylor: New York, The Macmillan Co., $1.25.)

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

The California Woman

SOME SMART FROCKS

The symphony concert brought out some very charming costumes the other day on some of our smart looking young maids and matrons, who always pride themselves on being very much a la mode.

Tall, slender Mrs. James Lawrence Kaufman, who as Elsa Draper of this city was one of our most prominent girls, wore a decidedly becoming frock of taupe velvet trimmed in heavy brown fur.

Mrs. Talbot Walker, whose clothes can always be depended upon as being quite the dernie cri, wore a clinging black picture gown with a wide picture hat.

And Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who is spending the winter here from her home in the southland, is looking very charming in a dark brown velvet costume and a high-peaked turban made of brown ostrich tips and a cape of sables.

Mrs. Templeton Crocker, who is quite partial to the various tones of green, is wearing a dairk green tailleur suit trimmed in beaver and a black velvet tricorner hat with a black clipped ostrich pompom.

Piquant little Miss Elena Evre, who is devoting a large part of each to doing clerical work at the Red Cross, is wearing a very mannish little suit of brown and green checks, the collar and cuffs and large patch pockets of which are of brown leather.—The Wasp.

The "Oh Girls" Stylists

Did you ever notice the peculiar literary style adopted by women who write for their own sex, a combination of the gushy, the sentimental and the confidential? It is suggestive of being beckoned away into a corner for a nice quiet chat, don't you know? It is permeated with a sort of "us girls" tone, with labored pretenses of an appeal to reason, with an atmosphere of coaxing, of arm-around the waist persuasions. Hitherto these effusions have been confined to the women's newspapers, although all newspapers are now women's newspapers. For example, Aunt Maria, who writes the "Happy Home" column, and who is probably an old bachelor or a cub reporter, has a cozy little talk with "Mother of Nine," whose youngest has just said damn for the first, but not for the last, time. Or there is a little heart conference with "Constant Reader," who has lately been married and fears the worst. And so it goes.

Now, does this sort of stuff really appeal to women? It is hard to believe it. It might be used as an emetic upon the men before dinner, and thus effect a quite substantial food saving. But it is hard to see what other use it could have. Most of the women we know would be quite satisfied with a terse and business-like statement to the effect that waste might be avoided by an observance of the following suggestions.—The Argonaut.

Scott Hendrick's Majorship

There was more than a flutter of interest at the Bohemian Club the other day when the bulletin board bore a notice that popular Scott Hendricks was Major Hendricks, U. S. A. "Scotty" Hendricks entered the R. O. T. C. at the Presidio, but failed for physical reasons, and this was a great disappointment to him. However, he was determined to do his bit and went to Washington to be "one of Hoover's men" at a dollar a year. Now he has been made a major in the judge advocate's department, just like Neal Power. His high commission may be due to the influence at Washington of Judge Curtis Lindley, with whom Scott Hendricks was associated in the practice of law before the creation of our new army commenced. But nobody doubts Major Hendricks' ability to make good. Major Hendricks was a star ball player at Harvard. He was graduated in the University of California and the class of 1903. Several years ago he married Miss Georgia Hammon, daughter of Wendell P. Hammon. He has been secretary of the Bohemian Club.—Town Talk.

Patriotic St. Mary's Banquet

A notable patriotic banquet was that held last Monday night at the Hotel Oakland by the Alumni Association of St. Mary's College. It was made especially notable by the sentiments uttered by Archbishop Hanna and some of the prominent members of the association and by the spirit of enthusiasm aroused by the speakers. The purpose of the banquet was to pay a tribute of esteem to the undergraduates of the college who have left their classrooms to join the colors and to all the graduates—nearly two hundred—who have rallied at the call of patriotism to the defense of national honor. The prevailing sentiment, that which seemed to animate all present, was love of the Christian Brothers, the value of whose training has been vindicated by the attitude of the sons of the college in the midst of the great struggle that dwarfs all the stupendous tragedies of war. Toastmaster Bonnet sounded the keynote of the banquet when he observed that there were no slackers from St. Mary's, no pacifists, no conscientious objectors and that the old college, living up to its ideals, had risen above an atmosphere reeking of political heresy inimical to patriotism and was performing its high function as a teacher by giving an object lesson to the manhood of the country. Archbishop Hanna, introduced as a great patriot, industriously engaged in noble activities for the welfare of his countrymen and also as the vigilant shepherd of his flock, made a most spirited address on the great self-sacrificing service to which the sons of St. Mary's had dedicated themselves and of the solemn duty of all good citizens in the hour of the nation's peril. He also paid a beautiful tribute to the Christian Brothers who were following in the footsteps of De la Salle, guiding and instructing youth that it might more worthily discharge its duties to society. Very eloquent and impressive speeches were made by members of the alumni; especially by Judge Murasky, Dr. Gus Schafer, the noted serum expert, Thomas Lloyd Lennon and Garret W. McEnerney. Mr. McEnerney spoke with much feeling on the importance of sacrifice in the great war that involves, as he said, so much more than the security of democracy. It involves, he said, the very fundamentals of society, the fundamentals of religion itself, which were challenged in the very beginning when the most precious principles to which civilization clings as elemental were cast aside by Germany as of no more worth than a scrap of paper. Patriotic songs were sung. During the evening telegrams were read from St. Mary's graduates that stirred much enthusiasm, notably from Judge Maurice Dooling, Governor Campbell of Arizona, Lieutenant Governor and Brigadier General Sullivan of Nevada and James W. Graves of Los Angeles. The Campbell letter was read by Brother Agnon, the veteran educator who has taught nearly every son of St. Mary's in the past forty years, but of whom it is said he "not only refuses to grow old, but falls to grow up," and would be happy to be called upon by a policeman for his registration card. Another youngster present was Charles P. Hanlon, the attorney, who, by reason of his recollections of Ponce de Leon, was called upon to read the letter from Graves, the oldest of the graduates. The motif of the banquet was the presentation to the Christian Brothers College of an artistically engraved and framed set of resolutions, bearing the names of the men in Uncle Sam's service.—Town Talk.

Max Rosen, another brilliant pupil of Leopold Auer is to make his New York debut on January 11. According to report Rosen Heifetz and Seidel comprise a group of violinists similar to the first famous Auer group of Elman Parlow and Zimbalist.

Worshipers at Shrine of Duncan

All the worshipers at the shrine of The Duncan went to the Columbia Sunday as to a temple of religious service. Instead of prayer books many of them brought volumes of Euripides—in translation—dog-eared at "Iphigenia in Aulis." Gluck dominated the program, and for the cultist it is easy to leap across the centuries from Gluck's music to the lines of Euripides. The female worshiper preponderated. She came in her interesting variety. She ran largely to big, round, black-rimmed glasses with broad, black cords, to low, flat hats, to heelless shoes, to violent color combinations. She was, to a great extent, suddenly middle-aged. She was serious of face. She held her breath while Isadora danced and then exploded in applause. She regarded Isadora as Significant. She had the time of her life.

Isadora first came into prominence in New York in 1899. At that time she used to interpret the quatrains of Omar. That was eighteen years ago, and nudity was not yet commonplace. It is interesting to read what the New York Sun said about her dancing at that time:

"Miss Duncan is a handsome girl, tall and lithe, and her muscles have been trained to facility in pantomimic dancing. When she stood still she was like a Greek statue in grace of classic outlines. But she has neither the color nor the immobility of marble. Her arms were bare to the shoulders and her legs to the knees. Her first costume provided a nondescript gown between those two levels. Her performance was well within the limits of good art. Her poses and movements were often eloquent with the ideas which were being read and in delightful unison with the music which was being played. After a while she changed her dress to one somewhat longer, and the slight uneasiness which some of the matrons had betrayed gave way to restored confidence. But after another while she appeared in a third garb, and this one involved a surprise. It consisted of dark drapery, from which her arms gleamed in gesticulation, but it hung down nearly to her knees—excepting! The selections from Omar at this time were expressive of her love of wine and women. Miss Duncan's suitable pantomime was chastely graphic. Nevertheless, whenever in the dance her feet stepped far apart, one of her legs came forward, right out of the voluminous drapery, and was in transitory view full-lengthed and skin-colored. A matron got up and left the theater. Another and another did likewise. Within five minutes as many as forty withdrew."—Town Talk.

War Styles, Frightful?

Horror of horrors! Paris is in a mad mania of reforming women's dress styles, as if styles could be reformed. All they save is a silly assignment 25 per cent. What is 25 per cent in a $300 or a $3000 dress to a woman who desires to look her best in the latest Jazz dance? Dresses are to be made tighter so as to conserve material as much as possible, and the fair sex will welcome the added announcement in the Paris official organ that "neck are to be cut lower and skirts higher." The text does not state specifically that the new gowns are fully as large as the cotton drapes of the fashionable women in Uganda, the locale of queen society in mid-Africa; the covert hint is that they are sufficiently extense. Decorative effects are taboo, and any excess baggage in the way of fluffy effects and embroidered ornamentations are rigorously prescribed. All woods have been commandeered for clothing the army men, and women are relegated to their homes where, with a pair of scissors, they may snip down the neck and skirt edge of their attire to fit the shrinking situation. In this dire extremity Dame Fashion has been conveyed a la emergency hospital ambulance and her clothes line is suspended undraped. War is frightful!—News Letter.

MESH BAG MYSTERY

A veritable tempest in a tea cup is raging and the cause?—Well, keep it dark! It seems that a short time ago a very enjoyable affair was given at one of the finest homes in town. There were many very smart and attractive young maids and matrons present, for the hostess is charming and popular to a degree. Of course everyone was very smartly gowned and there was a very tempting array of furs, wraps and purses reposing about the cloak room while the guests were below enjoying the occasion to the fullest. But, alas, and alack! When the affair was over and the guests were preparing to leave, one gold mesh bag was missing. Yes, sir! A gold mesh bag and not an empty one at that, for the heart-broken little matron to whom it belonged and who prized it very dearly, is extremely well-to-do. Of course there was an instant hub-bub raised about the affair, ten servants, retainers of many years, were closely questioned, but all to no avail. The bag is still missing and to add to the mystery of it the day following a sweetly feminine voice over the telephone gives no name inquired about the bag and hung up. And so the plot thickened of course. Is society harboring another silken clad kleptomaniac and are these things to occur frequently now? I wonder.—The Wasp.

Ornstein in Brain Storm

Leo Ornstein, the pianist, who left this week for Southern California, after a three weeks' stay at the St. Francis, is very much in love with San Francisco, and stated his intention to return here very soon. Mr. Ornstein, it appears, had only been playing evening engagements until coming to San Francisco. He was then asked to play at one of the salons at the Palace of Fine Arts. That was about six weeks ago, and he immediately telegraphed East for some correct afternoon attire. When it arrived it was impossible, both in fit and in cut. It was the very day of the concert and the vexation of the trouble and worriment has caused the hotel people. Had he lost all of his relatives? Had rheumatism attacked his facile fingers? Was he pronouncing an excoriation against some unappreciative musical critic? "No, no, non, nein, nicht, nil, diablo, damn! the clothes, the clothes." A friend came in from Burlingame, took him to his tailor, where Mr. Ornstein was immediately and modishly fitted, and the smiles that he wore on the platform that afternoon were largely due to his naive enjoyment of his first frock coat, bought in San Francisco.—News Letter.

The Nimble Witted Hindu

A quicker-witted witness than that chap Chatterji who testified before the government in the Hindu conspiracy cases we have not seen upon the stand in many moons. He scores off every body. Mention was made while he was in the stand of that well known author, McCrary.

"I know the place," said Judge Van Fleet, with an unusual show of animation, "it is the place where the objection to the ladies' hats were so many pretty women there."

"I did not see any," said Chatterji.

An exciting moment was when Chatterjy insisted on acting as his own lawyer in the examination of the informer.

"What is your religion, Buddhist, Mahometan, atheist, monist, theosophist?" demanded Chatterjy.

"Opportunist," was the calm retort.

Theodore Roche sought to quell this irrepressible witness.

"What was the purpose of your mission?" demanded Roche.

"The same as the purpose of all the others," said Chatterji; "to grant on my unfortunate countrymen."

Truly, a hard man to handle has come out of the East.—Town Talk.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.

My butcher is doubtless an honest and
Pleasant fellow when he is not butch-
ing.
But I have never seen him at such a
time.
The other day I read in the paper
That beef had fallen three cents a
pound.
The paper said that porterhouse which
had
Been retailing at 45 cents should now
retail
At 43 cents. I hastened to my butcher
And ordered three pounds of porter-
house.
He did not charge me 45 cents a
pound for it.
No, indeed. He charged me 43 cents.
I told him what the paper had said
About a reduction in price, and he
said
He had never learned to read, and
his
Wife couldn't read, and he had no
one to
Read to him. "Anyhow," he said,
"If I could read the papers, I would'n't
Believe everything they printed."

It has been a long time since we have heard anybody called a slacker.

Slacking seems to have gone out of style. More than that, it is impossible.

A man may start out to be a perfectly good slacker, but before the day is over he *is doing something* for the government quite unconsciously. If he isn't doing anything else he is paying more for his cigarettes.

The most ambitious slacker loses his punch when he has to pay three cents to mail a letter. He hasn't a chance on earth.

So the war has done some good, anyhow.

HIM AND HER.

(Our Own Married Life Story Serial, written by Harold Hairoil, the celebrated Sob brother.)

My Gawd! Euphemia left for the office without kissing him good-by. This had never happened before. Could it be that she was untrue to him—to him and his children.

Reginald wept bitterly.

And so it had to come to this.

Reginald tried to be merry about his housework. He dare not break down on account of the children. For their sake he must suffer and be strong, but how long, O Lord, how long?

Could it be that he had deceived his [illegible]? Where had she been the [illegible] when she returned home at [illegible]? All sorts of [illegible] through his mind.

In the afternoon Jerry Mayo came over with his Dalmatian Percy, always eatly and a sweet, well-behaved dog, particularly obedient to Jerry.

"You will be your absence this day, dear," said Percy. "Women are all alike. Where was your wife?

"Don't, don't," pleaded Reginald. "I can bear no more."

(Tomorrow: Reginald discovers a short blond hair on Euphemia's coat.)

N. K. M.: The following gentlemen are leaders in [illegible] points in the United States. Please call Mr. Hoover's attention to them:

George Gerstan, Rochester, N. Y.
Mathias Kaiser, Chicago, Ill.
James Lawless, Morristown, N. J.
M. Pressel, New York. H. D.

A Mrs. Vere Parker has returned from England and says in an interview that baroness conditions are bad in Europe just now. We can almost believe that so is more than half right.

"They are booming La Follette for president," says a prominent Socialist.

Prominent of what—an old woman's home?

In New York they are going to play Shakespeare with modern settings and costumes. Fortunately for him, the author will not be able to appear and make a curtain speech.

A cattle raisers' journal anxiously states that there is a scarcity of calves this year.

Take a look along Main street. That's where they are.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, T. Marshall, who holds some office, he has forgotten just what, has taken up checkers to pass away the time.

H. Hoover advises people to eat less meat. We know it is good advice because everybody is following it and were following it before he gave it.

There is some talk of Congress convening again, and if it does there will be some more talk.

The only way the Washington people can get dizzy now is to go up in the monument. The saloons are all closed.

The printing office is making a lot of lavender stamps which will not be as popular as the old red ones. It costs three cents to send a love letter now, and no love letter is worth it.

Pickets have gone out of style in Washington.

W. Wilson is the busiest man in our midst at this writing. It was not like this in the olden days when a man in his position had nothing to do but write a Thanksgiving proclamation once a year.

Following close upon the capture of Beersheba, the British have taken Gaza and have advanced to within twenty-five miles of Jerusalem.

Looks as though the good old book may come back in style for reference and map purposes, at least.

If the average person hunts around long enough he will be able to find several things to be thankful for on the 29th of this month.

THE TURK AND HUMANKIND.

Now doth the young ambitious turk fill up on golden corn. His menus are the finest that he's known since he was born. He struts about in conscious pride and glories in his weight. This gay Thanksgiving bird does not know of his doleful fate. How much like folks some turkeys are, who strut from morn till night, not knowing that the hungry horse will gobble them at sight. Full many a man with swollen bean has lost proportion's sense, ignoring fate that waits just round the corner of the fence.

IF EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE LINE OF FOODS FAILS, WE CAN EAT OUR WORDS. THEY ARE NOT ALWAYS UNPLEASANT TO TAKE.

THE LETTERS OF GERMAN WAR SPY.

Somewhere in America.

W. Hohenzollern, Potsdam.

Dear Kise: It is not so like it used to was yet. I regret to report der American boobs are wise getting. We're right behind last they were so insolent as to have some police outside a powder mill which we had planned to blow up already, and two of our best boys in the boobyhatch are.

They have defect us. As the tree falls, so doth she land.

We have lost several good stealers this week. The American is growing insolent too much by making interference with our plans. I hope you and Gott will punch America for daring to interfere with our kultur here in a free country. It is no longer free. We are not free to burn up grain elevators like once.

I guess have got of several American citizens who loyal are to this country and are saying things against to Germans and they are impudent in referring to your eldest son yet as the Crown Quince.

It looks like it will be not very good healthy for me here.

Give my regards to your partner, Gott.

ADOLPH PUMPERNICKEL.

More frightfulness.

The German word for "tank" is, officially, "s c h u t z e n g r a b e n v e r n i c h t u n g a u t o m o b i l."

If we want to insult any friend by calling him a tank, it will take us all night to do it.

AMID THE FEVER OF CONSERVATION THAT HAS SWEPT THE COUNTRY IT IS PLEASURABLE TO NOTE THAT SENATOR J. HAM LEWIS IS STILL SAVING WHISKERS.

Some have criticised the members of the American commission on allied war who have just sailed for Europe for taking their wives with them.

How silly. If the commission needs any advice the ladies can give it. They know all about war—and then some.

SILVER AND MONEY.

A man told us the other day that a silver dollar is worth a dollar and four cents. He said it is worth a good deal more than it was ten years ago.

Not in our money, it isn't. The way we figure it, a silver dollar is worth about fifty cents less than it was ten years ago.

Money of all denominations is getting so it isn't any good any more. You can't buy anything with it.

SATISFIED.

Sometimes when Ah looks around an' sees
De folks what's all fired sure
Dey's gwine right straight to glory kase
Dey am so pow'ful pure;
When Ah looks at old Deacon Jones
Who's crooked as a stick;
When Ah considers Deacon Smiff,
Who says he wouldn't stoop
To do a wrong, but has been caught
In Ike Brown's chicken coop;
When Ah takes stock of ole man Hicks
Who exhorts wid a shout,
But has been 'rested nineteen times—
Or, leas'wise, thereabout;
When Ah looks at old Elder Jinks,
Who spen's his time in pra'r
And lets his wife take washin' in
From families near an' far;
I say when Ah considers dem
Ah somehow got a hunch
It won't be safe fo' me to take
No chances wid dat bunch.
If dis yere few dat Ah have named
Will be de only men
In dis yere town dat's gwine to go
To glory sure—well, then
I somehow got a feelin' dat
From all de things Ah knows
Ah'll take mah chances wid de crowd
No matter whar it goes.

RAY OF CHEER.

Without a word of warning, Food Director Williams of New York announced the shocking news that there is not now and will not be a salt famine.

This is a great shock to the nerves—to find that there is really something that is not short. The bumper salt crop this year helps out immeasurably.

Most of us can earn that commodity unless we are following the peregrinating and uncertain paths of literature, and, of course, we are not all doing that.

NOW'S THE TIME.

Cast aside your knee-length raiment,
Put away your peek-a-boos,
Pack in mothballs all your filmsies,
Blacken up your brindle shoes;
Shed those open-works you loved so,
File away the whole blamed batch,
Crawl into those thick new wool ones,
Full of bristles and then—scratch.

Young ladies who are not officially connected with the navy must not wear middy blouses bearing naval insignia.

Pretty soon, maybe, the government will get after some of the United States senators who are wearing the camouflage of senatorial courtesy and posing as patriots.

There is a man in Ohio who owns a particularly long, low, rakish dachshund which gives a pro-German tinge to his place of residence. He doesn't know what to do with the dog, which is a very good dog, and has shown no frightful disposition to bite Americans.

The neighbors stood for him until he chased a French poodle through two or three houses and upset several hundred dollars' worth of furniture.

It is a difficult problem to solve.

The name of the dachshund has been changed from Kaiser to Uncle Sam, but it has not seemed to lessen his ambition for conquest. Perhaps, after all, the best thing to do would be to dry his hide and use it for a clothesline.

A PRISONER LEFT WINGDALE PRISON, FORMERLY SING SING, WITHOUT LEAVING A FORWARDING ADDRESS. SOME PEOPLE ARE THOUGHTLESS THAT WAY.

THANKFUL? SURE.

(President Wilson has issued his proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving day.)

I am thankful
For a tankful
Of good food three times a day.
I am thankful
That starvation
Hasn't come around my way.
I am thankful
For the codfish
That somehow I always get.
Hi Costofliving's humping
But he hasn't licked me—
Yet.
I am thankful
For a bumper crop
Of fine and robust health.
I am thinkful I don't have to
Lug around
A lot of wealth.
I am thankful
For my freedom.
Yes, I am a lucky mug.
Many men, no worse
Than I am
Are reclining in the jug.
I am thankful for
My friendships
And the charity of man.
But, above all else,
I'm thankful
That I'm an American.
Any Yank who can't
Be thankful
And is cast down in the dumps
Is a flivver,
Is a bonehead,
And the champ of all the chumps.

Washington now says it will make the coal men obey the government. Some job, but maybe it can be done. Things are all going by contraries these days. It may happen.

It begins to look as though that bumper buckwheat crop came along at the psychological moment.

Now that the crop is the greatest on record the price of a stack of buckwheats in the food emporium with the counter is five cents more than ever before.

So, things are as they should be.

MODERN MAIDS.

May couldn't cook; no, not a bit;
But, gracious, how the girl could knit!
She couldn't knit socks for her dad,
For that, you see, was not the fad.

Madge couldn't walk down to the store,
But she could dance, nine hours or more,
At wheeling baby, she'd have died,
But she could do the Peacock Glide.

Report says turkeys will be comparatively cheap this year.

Now, if the butchers hear about it, all will be well.

Maybe they don't believe all the reports.

THE JOLOS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN.

When the Jolo
With his bolo
Starts to tearing up the ground,
We go scootin'
And a-shootin'
And a-chasin' 'em around,
For we made out
That we prize 'em
Though the pessimists may scoff;
And we're going to civilize 'em
If we have to
Kill 'em off.

With a little foresight the thrifty housewife can now round up a lot of eggs at 58 cents a dozen and fool the cold storage people who claim that eggs will be 75 cents when cold weather sets in. Packing eggs in brine is no trouble at all and it represents a greater saving of money than preserving fruit for winter use. The eggs, too, seem to appreciate being kept in a good home instead of in cold storage, and if one or two of the lot become indisposed, instead of suffering in silence until cooked, they rise to the top of the crock for sympathy.

PROSPERITY

"Foundations of National Prosperity" Is Work of Four College Professors; Is Timely Discussion.

In a time when preparedness, with a military context, holds the public mind it cannot too often be emphasized that preparedness must fail if it is of arms alone. Arms at best are but a means of salvage of threatened national values. They are not, unless one is devoted to their profession, an end and aim in themselves. This is not pacifism, but a universal understanding re-expressed. It is better, because more concretely, expressed in a volume on "The Foundations of National Prosperity" which has just resulted from a collaboration among four men eminently capable of writing upon the component portions of their theme.

Professor Richard T. Ely of Wisconsin university, who edits the volume, has gathered to him in the task Professor Ralph H. Hess of the political economy department in the same institution; Professor Charles K. Leith of the geology department, and Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of the Harvard political economy department. Whatever the conclusions these four men reach may mean to other investigators is aside from the fact that they have striven hard to bring to their studies adequate and accurate data. That is the hallmark of the scientist, and it is good at least to have sociologists and economists generally recognize the value of the scientific method.

Professor Ely surveys the more general aspects of the subject, terminating his portion of the work with a consideration of conservation policies and showing that these are chiefly land policies. Land policies are becoming more pressing, he says, and their importance has been stressed by the war. Professor Hess makes clear two things about conservation: That we have been inclined to judge past policies over-hastily and that we must be prepared to change our policies as evolutionary change takes place in our economic life.

Professor Leith points out that minerals are natural treasures created once and for all, that when their supply is gone no more is to be had and that the situation changes as the supply lessens. Professor Carver deals in a most interesting and suggestive way with human resources. His portion of the volume is critical and should lead to a very careful examination of remedies for social evils. It may seem to some that he preaches a stern gospel, but this question has to be answered by those who so believe: Do not measures that give temporary relief lead in the end to softness, flabbiness and degeneration?

("The Foundations of National Prosperity," by Professors R. T. Ely, R. H. Hess, C. K. Leith and T. N. Carver: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.)

"THE ANGEL OF CHRISTMAS

"The Angel of Christmas" a vision of today, by Stella George Stern Perry, author of "go to bed stories" is a fairy tale of the manner in which Mr. Jonathan Briggs becomes imbued with the proper Christmas spirit. Jonathan Briggs, a typical captain of industry, rich and satisfied, is taken by the Angel of Christmas on a tour of his properties that he may see just how his army of employees fare for Christmas. First they visit one of Briggs' coal mines where there has been a strike which Briggs is endeavoring to win, and is shown the suffering and privation of the miners and their families. Next they visit a woolen mills, and then a department store, both the property of the capitalist, and Briggs sees just how his "successful" business methods have reacted upon his employees.

Needless to say the Angel of Christmas succeeds in changing the viewpoint of the captain of industry, and many oppressed employees received Christmas presents that Christmas which they did not expect.

("The Angel of Christmas," by Stella G. S. Perry: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, 75 cents net.)

THE NUANCES OF MENDACITY

No master in mendaciousness, no keen deceiver I;
I never know when any one is telling me a lie;
The clumsiest of untruthful men I never can suspect,
And flaws in simple honesty are things I don't detect.

When someone says: "I'll pay it back in just a day or two,"
I never get a notion it's a thing he will not do;
And when a reader tells me she is Mad about My Stuff,
I take her word as gospel, never knowing it is guff.

But though I may be credulous and easy and unwise,
I know the utterest untruth, the leader of the lies;
I know a man is lying, when, considerably cut,
He says: "I like a joke as well as anybody, but—"

—By Franklin P. Adams in "Weights and Measures."

"WEIGHTS AND MEASURES" IS NOT WEIGHTY, BUT ABLY MEASURED

Franklin P. Adams Issues Book of Inimitable Verse, Surprisingly Funny and New

A delay in the reviewing of this book may be accounted for in the fact that someone in the business office heard we had it and borrowed it. He was planning to issue a handy little volume on weights and measures and thought that Franklin P. Adams was a statistician!

The instance is cited to show that the whole world is not acquainted with the lofty occupant of "The Conning Tower," and that the fame of one of the two brightest newspaper paragraphers and rhymers of the country has yet room for expansion. "Weights and Measures" is Adams' latest volume. It is filled with rhymes, parodies and prose effusions of one who knows how to tickle the funny bone as it is seldom tickled. Adams mixes his fun with a finished style, he throws his slang into perfect meter, and is constantly threatening to write verse almost sublime. Perhaps it is his greatest charm, this sudden "springing of the ridiculous" in a verse which has started off on sober feet, but even so, it is but one of many.

"When Thomas Gray, the famous bard,
Wrote that which made him noted,
He worked egregiously hard
On lines that might be quoted
Through seven years, through woes and ills,
His muse was exercising;
But
Who paid the meat and grocery bills
While Gray was elegizing?"

To a lyre Adams wrote:

"A Lesbian lyrist owned three once,
He used to shine a lot, he did,
Of dames, and dead Johns and stunts
Like that; He was the Tuneful Kid."

It is dangerous to start quoting from this little book for there are so many things in it that one feels should be passed along. Adams has his fun with the poets whose works we see most often in the magazines and his parodies on new verse are worth more than many an attempt at serious criticism. Always there is evidences the good literary background that is his, the mastery of meter, and the love of the laugh. This is, perhaps, the most serious poem in the book, or a part of it:

"Wishful to add to my mental power,
Avid of knowledge and wisdom, I
Pondered the Essays of Schopenhauer,
Taking his terrible hills on high,
Worried I was and a trifle shy,
Fearful I'd find him a bit opaque.
Thus does he say, with a soul-sick sigh:
'The best you get is an even break!'"

What are you going to do with a man like that? Our advice is—read his book.—A. B. I.

("Weights and Measures," by Franklin P. Adams: Garden City, New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.)

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

THE FORUM.

A symposium "Is God in the War?" is one of the interesting features of The Forum for December. Israel Zangwell and a number of leading clergymen of New York have paragraphs. Other articles in the number include "War-Hogs," by John Bruce Mitchell; "The Music of Magic," by Sax Rohmer, author of the Fu-Manchu stories; "Life in the Training Camps," by Captain Edward Lyell Fox; and "The Pavilion of Saint Merci," by Mary Heaton Vorse.

EVERYBODY'S.

Henry Reuterdhl, naval painter, has a stirring color drawing, "Tagging Fritz of the U-Boat" in Everybody's for December. The magazine features a story, "The Measure of a Man," by Louise Closser Hale, and includes a notable war-camp article, "The Camps of the First Half Million." Oliver Herford's "Pen and Inklings" and stories by Henry Kitchell Webster, Edgar Wallace, Charles Truitt, William Ashley Anderson and Allen Hamilton are included. William G. Shephard, whose despatches from Russia are published in The TRIBUNE, has a special article on "Mad Kronstadt" and Jeanette G. Sickel has written a colorful account of a Zeppelin raid.

HARPER'S.

James Whitcomb Riley's letters to children furnish additional light on the life of the beloved Hoosier poet. The story of the poet and his child friends is told in Harper's for December and is an intimate and appealing article that will be remembered. Henry Van Dyke has written a poem, "The Proud Lady," out of his experiences in Holland, and Alice Duer Miller has an effective verse. One of the best war-front articles to be found is "At the Rear Front," by Captain A. H. Chute. There are seven short stories, all of unusual situation and of the Harper's quality. The magazine is profusely and beautifully decorated.

OUR ARMY AND HOW TO KNOW IT

"Our Army and How to Know It—Our Navy and How to Know It," a little work intended for the pocket, gives, in the smallest compass, the essential features of our Army and Navy.

The illustrations, numbering 585 293 in color are most attractive and are what might be expected in a $3 book yet as a patriotic offering the little book is sold for 25 cents as a tribute to the families and friends of our boys overseas, so that all can secure the information at the cost of production. The analysis of the insignia, clothing, etc., of officers and men is new and reliable. The forewords are by Secretaries Daniels and Baker, and much of the matter is hitherto unpublished. It is up to the minute (November 1, 1917), and is very different from similar works without new army organizations, without insignia of generals, etc.

The price is 25 cents in paper, with the wonderful poster cover of James Montgomery Flagg, or $1 in full "khaki," the true shade.

("Our Army and How to Know It—Our Navy and How to Know It," edited by Arthur Hopkins: New York, Munn & Co., 25 cents.)

RUSSIAN NOVEL

"Michail Gourakin, the Heart of a Russian," Is Novel of Shallow, Profligate Rulers of Old Russia.

Ostensibly a protest against the artificial court life of Russia, "Michail Gourakin" has made its appearance with the passing of that class of men and women it would describe. It is a story of a thousand and one intrigues, love affairs and strategems, a tale of titles and mistresses, of men and women and not of morals.

Lappe Danileveskaya, the writer, is a woman, and one would believe one who had looked behind the scenes of the "aristocratic" life in her country. She has let events point to their morals and has, like Tolstoy, preached effectively by presenting her picture accurately.

Doubtless the fires of Russian revolution were fanned all the stronger because there were men and women like the characters of this book dominating the social life of the larger centers. It is a society in which both men and women live for "l'amour," one of cynical worldliness and of petty adventure.

If one likes a book of the "court memoirs" variety he will like this one. Behind the story many will see an indictment of conditions in Russia, a reflection of a part of that feeling which caused the revolution. No wonders that the shallow governing classes, as here pictured, could have lasted so long as it did, and is given an opportunity to hear from the respectable, law-abiding Russians their protest.

("Michail Gourakin," by Lappo Danileveskaya: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.50.)

"TRUEHEART MARGERY"

"Truehearted Margery" is the name of the latest work from the pen of Norma Bright Carson, and it is a novel that carries many intricate and interesting episodes of the life of a man who made a name for himself as a writer during his self-imposed exile of thirteen years. The novel is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the father of the heroine, Jean, and the return of the father to his native home. The girl and father had never met, as the latter left home heartbroken because his wife had died when the girl was born. He vowed never to look at her. He left the boy thirteen years and then, even after meeting her, refused her the affection she sought until she saved him from a suicide's grave, while she was seriously wounded by the bullet intended for himself. This changed everything, until Jean married against his wishes and the rest is for the author to tell. The story carries a moral and finishes as the reader would have it.

It is an unusual book and is well written.

("Truehearted Margery," by Norma Bright Carson: New York, George H. Doran Co., $1.50.)

BOOKS RECEIVED

FIGHTING FOR PEACE, by Henry Van Dyke, Scribner's.

THE GOSPEL OF BUDDHA, by Paul Carus, Open Court.

DADDY'S BEDTIME STORIES, by Mary Graham Bonner, Stokes.

SONGS OF NATURE, LOVE AND LIFE, by John Wood Northup, Elder.

MICHAEL GOURAKIN, by Lappo Danileveskaya, McBride.

OVER JAPAN WAY, by Alfred M. Hitchcock, Henry Holt.

PIONEERING WHERE THE WORLD IS OLD, by Alice Tisdale, Henry Holt.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, by Franklin P. Adams: Doubleday, Page.

JOHN WILKES.

In "The Life of John Wilkes," Horace Bleackley, author of "A Gentleman of the Road," tells of one whose name is chiefly associated with the defeat of the last attempt at autocracy in England. The book has a special interest for the American public, in that Wilkes was not only a friend of liberty and the great opponent of George III, but also backed the American Revolution. Apart from his political achievements Wilkes was an extraordinarily interesting personality and Bleackley sets out in full the social side of this great man. The volume is copiously illustrated.

Art

By Laura Bride Bedford

Throngs Visit Exhibitions

"If we would have light on our way we must see to it that even in war time it is not allowed to languish that those who bear on the torch faint not for want of either support or fellowship."

It is significant that two worthwhile exhibitions have been opened within a week—the jury-free show at the Palace of Fine Arts and the exhibition at the Bohemian Club. It means that the artist folk are painting and modeling with enthusiasm. It means that the depression of war has not diverted them from recording their stories in their own way. And from the opening dates, each exhibition has been viewed by thousands of men and women who have gone out into the day refreshed and revivified for the tasks at hand—the mission of art while the brutalities of men are fostered, that democracy may live.

Never were the gentle influences of art so sorely needed.

And never before have the artists of California responded to the stimulus as they have in the year that is passing. And a tour through the studios confirms the fact, apart from the current exhibitions. And these stand worthy of the repute that California is winning among the art-interested people of America. To be sure, there are dull spots on the walls of both. But where is that not a truth?

Who is there that views Xavier Martinez's "Golden Gate" and "The Desert" in the Bohemian Club show who is not the richer for the acquaintance? The first canvas is a warm, colorful statement of the glorious vision that stretches away from the painter's studio in the Piedmont hills to the blue ocean. Incidentally, one marvels that some loyal and demonstrative Piedmont resident has not yet made it his own. But the exhibition is young, and there are yet seven days of opportunity.

Then there are those delightful things of Charles Rollo Peters—old missions whose romance and tragedy he puts upon canvas as does no other. His "San Miguel" is an epic. It dominates the room with its sombre dignity and beauty, the luminous quality of the moonlight establishing it as one of the noblest canvases the painter has to his credit.

An amusing episode of the exhibition is the fierce conflict of opinion about Frank Van Sloan's "Flossie," a haughty queen of the alley, hands on hips, and a dare in her eye. Admirably poised, and dexterously painted, war is waged about the artist's manner of painting her hair—a carroty mass of tonseled curls. But that was probably the way "Flossie" liked to wear her hair, and what was the painter to do but to paint it that way?

Mr. Van Sloan has contributed one of the strongest canvases in the exhibition—a nude that would hold its own in the best of company. While admittedly a bit heavy for the ideal female figure, it is delightfully modeled, and fine in color. A scarf of red thrown over the chair upon which the figure rests sounds the color note to the background. So well modeled is the figure, so modern in its handling, that the canvas lures the eye again and again. It sets a standard for Mr. Van Sloan from which he cannot recede.

Maynard Dixon's canvases of Glacier National Park are interesting. They tell the story of the big out-of-doors in the straightforward fashion characteristic of the painter, with his love for the color and accoutrements of the Indian in his habitat. He has developed in "Mountains in Glacier Park" a strong portraiture of the rugged country of which he is so enamored.

One of the happy surprises of the exhibition was the spurt made by the older painters, many of whom have found themselves giving expression to their emotions in a new manner, among these John A. Stanton, who is showing three or four canvases in a very modern method.

Guiseppi Cadenasso, the poet-painter of Russian Hill, is another of the old guard whose vision is broadened. His "Lake Alta" is a gem.

Among the portraitists, Arthur Cahill and Spencer Macky lead in interest, both going after the personality—the inner self—of their sitters quite as intently as after the externals. Mr. Macky chose to paint the forward-looking young painter, Elmer Stanley Hader—a likely subject, incidentally.

Young Hader offers one of the high lights of the exhibition in his "En Kimono"—a radiant Oriental beauty whose charms are illuminated by the swirl of her garment, and the brilliant colors bestowed upon her by her biographer. Incidentally, so eminent a high priest of aesthetics as George Sterling declares this canvas a joy, justifying his judgment by a return visit to the jade-eyed charmer who dominates the alcove.

Arthur Putnam—California's greatest sculptor, whose reputation became national through the Exposition—is represented by seven bronzes, copies of some of his noblest creations. And incidentally, they are most modestly priced, as indicated by the catalogue. What these amazing figures will bring in the years to come is interesting to contemplate. That they will leap to their true value is unquestioned.

Among the other club members who have contributed to the 1917 exhibition—the best in years—are, in catalogue rotation, A. Peckwith, Ray Cozad, Harry Stuart Fonda, Percy Gray, C. Chapel Judson, L. P. Latimer, Maurice G. Logan, J. J. Mora, Louis C. Mulgardt, Perham Nahl, Hale, Patigian, C. D. Robinson, Matteo Sandona, Will Sparks, Theodore Wores, T. D. Wood, Robert Aitken and E. Earl Cummings.

Until December 15 the pictures will be on view.

War Waged Over Lincoln Statue

Shall the Barnard statue of Abraham Lincoln represent the Great Democrat in the capitals of Europe—in London and Paris, in particular?

For months the controversy has been bitterly waged between art critics, artists, patriots and those who-care who are none of those things, except the last.

And now comes the Council of the National Academy of Design to say a word, ex cathedra.

"To us," say the academicians, "the statue does not convey the characteristics of Lincoln," justifying the contention of the late Hon. Joseph H. Choate, who, a week before his death, wrote a letter of protestation to the committee in charge of the movement, condemning the presentation as ugly and discordant, and not in keeping with his memory of the Liberator. The diplomat likewise wrote to Robert T. Lincoln, the only surviving son of the beloved leader, supporting his protest that his father be not represented to the people of foreign nations by the Barnard conception of him.

Meanwhile, the sculptor sat tight, and answered that he had given the subject deep study for years, had gazed long upon rail-splitters at their tasks, noted the effect of their labors upon their physiques, had followed the activities of his subject with infinite care, and that he modeled the figure in accordance with his conclusions.

And in silence he heard the bombs falling about him, until hurt by a particularly sharp criticism in the New York Times, he replied, quite characteristically:

"For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not." —Isaiah, liii.

From the foregoing, it appears that the sculptor admits that there is no beauty nor form to his Lincoln.

It would seem to be the obvious thing, in so bitterly contested a project, that first facts would be obtained about the real Lincoln from those now living who knew him.

So thought the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, who paid a recent visit to Springfield, Ill., and talked with many citizens who had known the great teacher.

Without exception, they condemned the presentation as a gross misinterpretation.

Then along comes Frederick Macmonnies, Daniel Chester French and other distinguished sculptors of the East, who proclaim with equal confidence and enthusiasm that Mr. Barnard has created a masterful thing—an unacademic thing with a story behind it. Leading the fight against the erection of the figure abroad—in a way, typifying the spirit of American democracy—is the Art World. Admitting the quality of Mr. Barnard's work in other instances, it says of him:

Mr. Barnard is a very competent craftsman and sculptor, and, among some things that many can not understand, he has done some which any one may applaud.

No doubt he worked desperately to make a grand statue of Lincoln, but he went astray in his philosophy of life and art, and he could not see that one can not express in one figure the great Lincoln, who dominated his age—and any sort of democracy.

He has lost himself in an aesthetic jungle like Rodin, his precursor, who is also a first-class craftsman and also went astray in his philosophy and aesthetics, and who, because he made the mistake to imagine that one can treat a nude figure and a portrait statue in the same way and make a figure more "significant" and "expressive" by a "deformation of the form," deformed his statue of Balzac into such a monster that an indignant public howled it down in the Paris Salon; and, though he had worked long and hard, it had not occurred to him that—as his friend Henri Rochefort is said to have written him: "One can not express Balzac and the whole Comedie Humaine in one portrait statue." * * *

The discussion holds a particular interest for the Lincoln School Association, made up of "boys" who went to the old school in San Francisco, at Fifth and Market streets, when the city was little more than a lusty village. Outside the school was a statue of Lincoln that was a part of the mental equipment of every citizen of San Francisco, as well as of every boy who went to Lincoln school. In the disaster of 1906, the figure was wrecked. And it is the intention of the association to replace it with another.

Shall it be a Barnard?

Or shall the St. Gaudens' figure that graced the approach to the Palace of Fine Arts more nearly meet the ideal of the "boys?"

American Artists' Emergency Fund

From the National Arts Club of New York City has gone forth a call to all America to lend a hand in its campaign for the assistance of American art workers — they who have given to the Red Cross and to foreign relief funds out of all proportion to their resources. And now that the war is levying toll upon them, the Arts Club has effected an organization of relief in every State in the Union.

In California, the work falls to a representative committee — Francis Mc. Comas, Monterey, chairman, John S. Drum, Leo Lentelli, Richard Tobin and Haig Patagian of San Francisco, and Georgia Bordwell Graves of Oakland — four artists among them.

And what the club asks is so little—so very little—that every one may help, who cares.

It's all a matter of stamps—stamps for your letters, stamps for your Christmas packages. And they are beautiful stamps, be assured, designed by Eugene F. Savage—a Prix de Rome man—symbolizing the relation that exists between the farmer who supplies food to the nation and the soldier who defends the flag.

The executive committee in New York embraces the best known artists in the nation, among them Douglas Volk, Colin Campbell Cooper, John A. Agar, Paul Bartlett, Arnold W. Brunner, William A. Coffin, C. C. Curran, Daniel Chester French, Charles Dana Gibson, Cass Gilbert, Philip A. Hale, Francis C. Jones, Ernest Peixotto, Gardner Symons and J. Alden Weir.

The stamps may be ordered at the rate of one cent each in quantities of twenty-five and upwards, and may be obtained from any member of the California committee. Mrs. Bordwell, 139 Grand avenue, will serve this side of the bay, and the other, too, if need be—Mrs. Bordwell is that type of committee-woman.

Should you desire an attractive embellishment for your correspondence, with a patriotic significance, and at the same time to help the artist workers of America and their dependents—and they are growing every day—communicate with Mrs. Bordwell.

* * *

Kenyon Cox, the National Academy man who exhibited here a year or two ago, has this defense to offer for academicism, by which, incidentally, the painter was accused of being obsessed when he exhibited among us.

His comment is not without merit, in these days of immature radicals, who obviously prefer a noisy short-cut into the realm of art, rather than the way of toil and trouble:

"The danger to American art is not that of rigid conformity to fixed standards, but that of anarchic individualism, or unbridled license and of the absence of all standards. Our critics would be more wholesomely employed if, instead of constantly railing at academicism, they were pointing out how far our art falls below the academic level and were exhorting us to attain that level before trying to rise above it."

* * *

"More than ever before Art should be cherished at such a time as this.

"The world needs it to point the way to true democracy—the democracy of those who work together for a common cause in a common belief—sharing that which is more valuable than worldly possessions—ideals.

"I believe it is our duty to hold the Torch of Art aloft before the darkness that is ahead of us and to keep that light burning through all that darkness to the glory of our country and the glory of the cause we serve."—Edward Robinson, director Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Margarete Ober, contralto who was recently dropped from the list of Metropolitan singers upon the decision of the management to give no German opera this season, has sued for $50,000 damages. Suits may also be brought by Melanie Kurt, Johannes Sembach, Herman Weil and Carl Braun.

MUSIC

By Prof. C. B. Brown

Cadman Opera Is Not "Indian"

Charles Wakefield Cadman, whom California will be claiming one of these days as a native composer because of his adoption of this State for his winter home, is about to arrive at operatic honors this season with the production of "Shanewis" by the Metropolitan Company in New York. Its success, if forthcoming, will be the crowning reward for a long devotion to composition beginning with a comic opera at the age of nineteen.

Cadman was born in Jamestown, Pa., December 24, 1881. He studied harmony with Leo Oehmler, organ with W. K. Steiner and orchestration with Luigi von Kunits—all in Pittsburg. His first published compositions were organ pieces and ballads in 1904. When he first became interested in American Indian music, he devoted exclusive attention to that one variety for a considerable time, visiting the Omaha reservation and securing phonograph records of songs and flute pieces. His first Indian songs were rejected five times by publishers before finding acceptance—now they have their regular place on recital programs from San Francisco to Tampa. His purely instrumental works are few—a trio in *D major* for violin, 'cello and piano and a piano sonata in A major.

Concerning the opera soon to be produced, I quote from an interview by Herbert F. Peyser in Musical America:

To begin with the thing is "Shanewis"—not "Shewanis," "Schevonis," "Shanovis," "Sheeneewas," "Shavoneis" or some more, equally disreputable, that seem to have gained currency in the last few weeks. This is official, not not from the Metropolitan Opera House, where they don't appear quite sure of it themselves. On four pages the prospectus spells in something like three different ways. But Cadman writes it S-HA-N-E-W-I-S and pronounces it "Sha-knee-wis," with the accent on the knee.

To be quite explicit, Cadman did not call the work "Shanewis," but "The Robin Woman," which to the ordinary trend of mortal mind would seem by far the more sensible appellation. But higher powers got busy, dragged the name of the heroine to the top and rechristened the opera, reducing the fact of the woman's robinhood (the pun, if atrocious, was heartily unintentional) to supplementary information in small type and between parentheses.

Cadman drew his comforting and poetic title from a song about springtime and its ornithological manifestations, which the heroine sings in the first scene. About "Shanewis" there is something which scares you. It reminds me for some unaccountable reason of a Democratic candidate in a municipal election ten or a dozen years back whose opponents insisted he could not win because "he didn't have a winning name." Besides, can you imagine with what sinking heart a judge in a prize opera competition would confront any such heathenish label?

However, the opera is not the product of a competition, and for Metropolitan terminology the amiable composer cannot be held answerable. "Shanewis" ought, by all indications, to prove the most original American production the house has undertaken so far. It contains a variety of unconventional effects that may well go toward making it one of the most unique things in the institution's repertoire. A modern opera, in the sense of an up-to-date plot and setting, it utilizes features that never yet obtained ingress into the reputedly ideal domain of lyric drama. The "Jewels of the Madonna" had its turkey trot, its cacophonous stage band and other adjuncts of the roistering pleasures of the great unwashed. "Shanewis," though it occupies itself with a higher strata of society, introduces such unprecedented appurtenances as ukuleles, a jazz band and ice cream cone vendors, who call their wares by their actual name. There are society folk who wear evening dress—interchangeable with Palm Beach effects in case Italian choristers cannot demean themselves becomingly in claw-hammers. I even heard vague somethings about an automobile (a Ford, moreover), though not from Mr. Cadman, whom I had not the courage to ask. Not having advanced beyond the Wagnerian hypothesis as to the permissible and indefensible topics in opera, I felt squeamish about pressing home certain questions in talking over "Shanewis" with the composer. Nous verrons ce que nous verrons and it may all work out wonderfully on the stage. Surely, no native composer espoused by the Metropolitan ever deserved a more shining victory.

"Shanewis" is Mr. Cadman's third opera. The first was "Daoma," a three-act exposition of Indian legend. The next, "The Land of Misty Water," is in one act. The present work, which plays slightly over an hour, consists likewise of an act, but in two scenes, separated by an intermezzo. Cadman made haste slowly in the practice of operatic composition. Like Brahms, who spent ten years on his first symphony and barely that number of months on his second, he worked for four years on "Daoma," his earliest operatic offspring, and only about four months on his latest. The difference was not merely one explained by the relative dimensions of the two works. In the first instance he learned—like Brahms—how to use his tools; in the second he worked with the assurance and initiative that come from ready mastery. "Shanewis" was begun last April in Los Angeles. And when the Metropolitan opened negotiations with the composer in September he was putting the finishing touches to the piano reduction of the full score.

"The Robin Woman" is not an Indian opera," declares Mr. Cadman with emphasis. "It deals with contemporary people in contemporary surroundings, and though the principal woman character is Indian and the second scene passes in Oklahoma in an Indian reservation, the work does not in any way fill the ordinary definition of Indian opera. My three-act opera is a dramatization of aboriginal legend and as such is indeed Indian. But I am anxious to correct the impression that my newer piece in any way resembles the older one in that respect. Not even the occasional thematic employment of a few Indian melodies warrants the designation in this case.

"Mrs. Nelle Richmond Eberhard has made what I believe to be a dramatically effectual stage work of rich musical possibilities. For the story—that of the fortunes of a highly educated modern Indian girl—we owe credit to Tsianina, who not long ago suggested to me the operatic suitability of such a history as her own. Of course, in working out the drama Mrs. Eberhard and I invented the principal features of the action, but to Tsianina belongs the credit for awakening us to the dramatic potentialities of an Indian woman not reared in the environment of her own people but educated to the ideals of another race. On the program at the Metropolitan our indebtedness will be duly acknowledged.

"I have not scored the opera heavily, and the instrumental requirements are not excessive—only two flutes, one interchangeable with piccolo, two oboes, the first interchangeable with English horn, two clarinets, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones and tuba, tympani, glockenspiel, celesta, one harp and the usual strings. For special stage effects in the pow-wow scene I need also an Indian drum, an Indian sand rattle and gravel rattle, four ukuleles and a jazz band."

And so nobody need marvel these days in running across the composer of the "Land of the Sky-Blue Water" engrossed in a pamphlet which treats of the nature and capacities of the clammy-sounding object, hitherto regarded by musicians as indigenous to the cabaret, the roof garden and the vaudeville stage, but not suitable company for instruments of good repute.

One of the cardinal faults with most of the lamentable American operas that have strutted their brief hour on the Metropolitan stage since Mr. Gatti tempted Providence with "The Pipe of Desire" has been the stage ineptitude they revealed on the part of their librettists and composers, the lack of the theatrical or operatic sense. Parker's "Mona" was the arch-example of this deficiency, and Brian Hooker's libretto, admirable as a literary monument, came to grief when subjected to the practical test of its intended purpose. It was neither good stage drama nor good operatic form. Much bad music on this earth is effectively operatic, but Mr. Parker's was neither good nor operatic. Americans probably owe much of their weakness along these lines to the lack of opportunity hitherto granted them for experimentation. Some day, perhaps, when opera houses are more numerous throughout our broad land and opera managers more hospitable, native opera-makers will profit by their increased laboratory facilities.

Mr. Cadman's chances in this respect have been no greater than those of others. Does he, then, possess that indefinable sixth sense, a theatrical instinct? Can he, untaught by previous lessons of failure, produce an opera which is an opera? Or is the stage feeling in him as intuitive as it was in Weber, in Wagner, in Verdi, in Bizet? It will be interesting to see. And where artistic supererogation exists to the point of impelling the individual to the composition of three dramatic works without any immediate prospect of witnessing their performance, the results assuredly wear a promising look. Mr. Cadman does not know if he has the indispensable element of theatric perception. But he thinks so, and from his lack of pose in the matter one feels inclined to set greater store on his capabilities than on others who have theorized more elaborately on the subject.

Curiously enough, Cadman's first experiment in instrumentation was in connection with opera. In "Daoma" he negotiated the orchestra for the first time and not until later did he apply himself to purely orchestral composition, of which his "Thunderbird" suite is at the moment his ripest inspiration. Who shall say that this reversal of the ordinary procedure has not much to commend it? His scoring of "Shanewis" appears from a casual glance at the partitur, to be singularly free from the ponderousness and opacity of so much contemporary operatic instrumentation, Puccini included. The orchestration of an opera, he believes, is a useful lesson in economy by the demands imposed in the very nature of the thing for a careful balance in the interests of the voice.

The pervasive popularity of Mr. Cadman's songs seems to promise another highly desirable consummation—proper vocal writing. And for this the composer eagerly vouches. "Shanewis" may not be effective in the theater. Its scoring may not "sound" as he thinks it will. But one thing is assured: It will be, from beginning to end, singable.

Another thing: It will be modern. Not because of whole tone scales (of which there is not one) nor part writing harmonically emancipated to the uttermost extremes of Schonbergian audacity. But it is music modern in spirit, modern in conception and wrought with as much freedom as consistency. It is American, the composer believes. Yes, there are momentary passages of ragtime; also, on the other hand, dissonances and queer chord formations. It needs no protracted excursion through the score to uncover them.

Compact Reviews Of New Music

(Japanese Sketches—The Honorable Chop-Sticks, The Cruel Mother-In-Law, The Shadow of the Bamboo Fence—by Fay Foster. J. Fischer & Bro., New York.)

Translations by Lafcadio Hearn of Japanese lyrics are the texts for these three interesting compositions for voice and piano. The creation of an Oriental atmosphere rather than the harmonization of genuine Nipponese themes is the composer's method of producing her exotic effects. There are pianistic imitations of gong and samisen and a quaintness of idiom.

"The Honorable Chop-Sticks" is that rare thing, a lullaby with humor. A gay little phrase with a touch of wistfulness, played as on plucked strings, opens the song and recurs between each verse. The vocal line is almost a recitative.

An octave agitato in alt begins "The Cruel Mother-in-Law," depicting the eye of that relation as seen by the persecuted daughter-in-law, who speaks the first few lines of the lyric to the accompaniment of the insistent note. Then come two unexpected bass octaves staccato, followed by a comically lugubrious minor passage in which the cruelties of the household tyrant are set forth in a delightfully unhackneyed melody. The A major section, sung with a trio or chorus of women's voices if desirable, is a charming bit destined to "make" the popularity of the song.

"The Shadow of the Bamboo Fence" is one of the most interesting love songs I have seen for a long time. Interesting in its harmonic structure, in its exotic idiom, in its very moving effects produced by very simple means. The style is impressionistic with an unusual handling of color. It is to be hoped that the three sketches, particularly the last one, will soon be heard on local platforms.

(Plantation Love Song. By Deems Taylor. J. Fischer & Bro.)

A dialect poem by Ruth McEnery Stuart has been endowed in this song with a setting gay and humorous, musicianly in treatment and attractively melodious. The piano part is far from banal, sedulously avoiding the usual tricks of "coon" songs and showing individual artistry. It will prove popular on recital programs.

(When I Am Dead, My Dearest. Tryst. By Blanche Goode. J. Fischer & Bro.)

These are two splendid songs by Miss Goode who has demonstrated a gift for this form even more satisfactory than the piano compositions of hers which I have seen. The setting of Christina Rossetti's poem is the more poetic of the two, if a choice has to be made. Chords in minor as of tolling bells open the accompaniment, changing to major at the corresponding lightening of mood in the lyric. At the mention of flowers in the text the score breaks into florid arpeggios. The molding of accompaniment to mood is most noteworthy throughout, and the song is one of beauty.

"Tryst" is strongly atmospheric and is rich in poesy. Unexpected harmonic leaps and a free melodic development are its characteristics, but that does not do it real charm. It is elegiac in mood and should become a widely known concert number.

That Lerner, the Russian pianist, is now filling concert engagements in Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. She will appear with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on March 1 and 3.

News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday; light northerly winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1917. 62 PAGES—27 TO 36 NO. 110.

Destroyer's Commander Saved; Blast Victims Dying of Cold

RAIDS HALT SELLING OF LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS

Bootleggers Feel Heavy Hand of Uncle Sam As They Ply Their Trade With U. S. Men

MARKED COIN IS AID TO OFFICERS

Captain Cochran and Lieutenant Winningstad Assisted by Oakland Police in Campaign

Army intelligence officers, directing the work of a squad of soldiers, plain clothes detectives and policeman detailed to their aid by Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, last night made a "cleanup" of bootleggers in every district in the city. The entire downtown section and West Oakland were covered by the government operatives and police. The suspects will be held for the federal authorities.

Up to midnight fourteen arrests had been made, several of the suspects being declared to be ringleaders in what the intelligence officers state is a systematic plan of distributing liquor to soldiers.

Several Oakland liquor dealers may be implicated in the testimony of the prisoners, according to the army officers. The names of the prisoners were withheld, the men being held "in defiance." Further arrests are expected.

SOLDIERS GIVEN MARKED MONEY

The soldiers in uniform were equipped with marked money, which they paid, in the downtown districts, to various saloon hangers-on. These, the intelligence officers declare, have been in the habit of getting liquor from saloons for soldiers unable ordinarily to buy drink while in uniform.

As the men returned from the saloons with the drink they were picked up by the waiting officers. The money was used in evidence. Two witnesses will testify in every case arrested last night.

The raids were directed by Captain W. H. Cochran and Lieutenant Philip Winningstad, assisted by several other officers from the intelligence and the operatives, including a picked crew of sergeants and privates used to the work of the department.

PART OF CAMPAIGN ALL ABOUT THE BAY

The "clean-up" is part of a systematic program undertaken about the bay region to stamp out bootlegging among soldiers. Several soldiers not in the squad from the Presidio were enlisted in the work on this side of the bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—That San Francisco county as well as Alameda county needs a cleaning up in the wholesale practice of the sale of liquor to members of the armed forces in uniform, was indicated by the pleas of guilty entered by two score bootleggers before Federal Judge W. C. Van Fleet today.

The motley crew, which included one woman, was the result of a three-day roundup by army intelligence bureau operatives, and by comparison Alameda county was but poorly represented when compared with the long line of those arrested in San Francisco. Following severe arraignment by Judge Van Fleet, who examined minutely into the former environment and occupation of each of the accused, sentences were passed ranging from three months in the case of Mable Gaub, a 19-year-old girl, to William Johnson, who received the maximum sentence of one year and was given the additional fine of $200.

Of a total of sixty who have been indicted, thirty-three indicated to Assistant United States Attorney James Colston their desire to enter pleas of guilty, the majority receiving six months. Those who violated the law in Oakland were James L. Keegan, arrested at Eighth and Broadway, six months; Thomas Griffin, Seventh street, near Broadway, eight months; William Johnson, Oakland waterfront, one year and $200; William Murphy, arrested by Sergeant Milton Stanley, Sixth and Broadway, six months; Robert McWilliams, at Eighth and Broadway by Private Watts, six months. All of the above were sentenced to the Alameda county jail. The other twenty-eight were arrested in various portions of San Francisco and were sentenced to the San Francisco county jail.

Soul Kiss Tale, Told Court in Divorce Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—George L. Matthai, commission merchant, was granted a divorce by Judge Graham today from Mrs. Minna A. Matthai, club and society woman, on testimony that she was seen giving a "soul kiss" to Dr. Iltred W. Letcher.

Dr. Letcher's wife is suing for divorce, alleging that he neglected her for "another woman." She has not as yet given the name of the other woman, but Matthai said in court yesterday that his wife is "the other woman."

Matthai and Walter K. Jamison, his corroborating witness, said they saw Dr. Letcher, enter the room and take Mrs. Matthai into his arms and kiss her. They declared it to be a "soul kiss" and furnished details of how such a kiss is given.

In her divorce action Mrs. Letcher incorporates a letter which she avers her husband wrote to the "other woman," and which she found before he mailed it. Dr. Letcher addresses the "other woman" as "Brave Little One," tells her how sorry he is for having scolded her for her expensive habits and refers to himself as "Her honey boy."

OFFICIALS FROWN ON PRICE BOOST

That the federal food administration will look with disfavor upon the combination price of bread fixed by the Retail Grocers' Association was the statement made last night by Ralph P. Merritt, California food commissioner. Merritt also declared that his office was vested with the authority to proceed against wholesale bakers, under license, whose prices might be deemed unjust or unreasonable, and that retailers who charged too great a margin of profit would have their supplies cut off.

The new prices, which become effective tomorrow, coincidentally with the operation of the new federal license upon bakeries using in excess of ten barrels of flour a month, are to be the subject of severe scrutiny at the hands of government agents. The probe is to be directed toward both wholesale and retail prices, with particular attention to the latter.

PRICE INCREASED ACCORDING TO SIZE

The price of the bread is to be increased, according to the bakers' announcement, in proportion to the new schedule of weights established by the government. The increase per ounce will remain unchanged. The purposed new retail prices carry a 25 per cent increase over the cost of bread to the retailer. It is this increase which the food administration has branded as unreasonable in the following words:

"The food administration looks with disfavor upon the agreement by which all retail grocers are instructed to sell the same sized loaves at a uniform price and upon such a combination price, it being Mr. Hoover's idea that competition should be free and unrestricted in the sale of bread to the public. The purposed increase of 25 per cent over the cost seems unreasonable in view of the fact that bread is a staple in which there is no money invested beyond a day's supply.

REGULATION INTENDED TO REDUCE PRICES

"Reduction of deliveries, restriction in the use of sugar and shortening and uniform size of loaves are among the economies in the license regulations which are aimed to reduce the price to the consumer and as a conservation measure. The restricted use of fats and sugar will result in a saving of 70,000,000 pounds of the former and 100,000,000 pounds of sugar during the next year."

Following is the proposed new retail price list showing cost and scale of profit: One-pound loaf—Cost, 8 cents; sells for 10 cents; profit, 2 cents. One and one-half-pound loaf—Cost, 12 cents; sells for 15 cents; profit, 3 cents. Two-pound loaf—Cost, 16 cents; sells for 20 cents; profit, 4 cents.

It was pointed out that the retailer will make a 4-cent profit on the two-pound loaf as against 2 cents on the one-pound loaf, although it costs no more to handle the larger size.

BLIZZARDS INCREASING SUFFERING IN HALIFAX

No Lumber for Coffins; Searchers Battle Gale and Sleet to Hunt Out Further Victims

1200 BODIES LIE FROZEN IN SNOW

Injured Rushed by Trains to Nearby Cities; Churches Are Used as Temporary Hospitals

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—Blanketed by snow beneath which many frozen corpses lie stiff and stark in attitudes of agony, devastated Halifax tonight is a No Man's Land of suffering.

Twelve hundred bodies remain in their icy solitude in that blasted region of the old city into which entrance is barred by armed guards. From that deserted horror spot in the north end of the town no sound comes tonight except the howling of the bitter Atlantic gale through skeletons of houses and the occasional thunder of a tumbling fragment of wall.

Lights burn dimly in the Chebucto school, where but a few days ago happy children sat at their desks. Tonight rows of bodies lie on the floor, blackened fragments of human beings, and living people huddled in their furs slep among the dead—searching.

As rapidly as possible the injured are being shipped away. A special train filled with suffering humanity departed for Truro, 70 miles away, this afternoon. It was hoped the train would be able to buffet its way through the blizzard to the little town where scores of homes have been prepared to receive the victims.

Many freaks of Thursday's explosion were observed today when the United Press correspondent entered the ruined district. In one place a house stood, solitary and alone in a chaos of debris. Its broken windows and a smashed door was the only sign of damage to it.

3000 HOUSED IN MAKESHIFT HOSPITALS

More than 3000 injured men, women and children have been attended by the surgeons and nurses in the temporary hospitals. Relief for these workers came tonight when the first of the mercy trains from the United States arrived and its doctors plunged into their work.

All the dead, both identified and unidentified, lie uncoffined. There is not enough lumber in town to warrant using any of it for making caskets. Some of the bodies are wrapped in sheets. Others have bits of rag dropped over their faces.

Calls for doctors came from hotels tonight where relatives of those who died here succumbed to nervous strain and exhaustion after hours of gazing at dead faces frozen in expressions of agony, hunting for the one face they dreaded to find.

The food depots were nearly at the end of their resources tonight. A system of rationing for all inhabitants of the city may be established. There is still food, but, with the city practically isolated, it must be carefully conserved or famine might add to the hardships already undergone here.

When coffins for the dead come in there must be many small ones among them. The casualties among the children were frightful. More than two score little ones lie in the ruins of the Protestant Orphanage.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER DESOLATION

While the sleet blizzard swept through Halifax tonight there were many sad scenes in the Academy of Music, in the churches and other

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 1)

PICK OAKLANDERS

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 8.—W. W. Mines of Los Angeles today was elected president of the California State Realty Federation, C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles; Mabry McMahan, San Francisco; P. U. Moorehouse, Oakland, vice-presidents; Fred E. Reed, Oakland, secretary. The next convention city will be selected by the board of directors at their next meeting.

Directors were elected as follows: Mabry McMahan, A. E. Kern, S. G. Puckbee, all of San Francisco; D. W. Carmichael, H. S. Wanzer, Sacramento; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno; Fred R. Reed and P. W. Moorehouse, Oakland; Benjamin F. Wright, Monterey; W. L. Atkins, San Jose; C. P. Austin, Santa Barbara; A. Young, Tulare; George J. Wren, Modesto; C. C. Juster, Berkeley, Francis Cutting, Stockton; Frank P. Nye, Riverside; J. G. Mulholland, Long Beach; H. H. Godber, Pasadena; W. W. Mines, William H. Aldin and C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles.

Death List at Halifax Now May Carry Over 4200

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Dec. 8. — Careful estimates made late tonight from various official sources indicate that the total death list in the Halifax catastrophe will reach 4200. This may be increased considerably by deaths among the seriously injured.

Half the 800 bodies recovered up to tonight are beyond recognition. Searching parties came out of the burned zone tonight, having given up the hunt for corpses until the storm abates. Some of the bodies newly found told by their attitudes mute stories of suffering that affected even the relief parties, inured to shocks as they now are.

CARNAHAN TO DON ERMINE OF HENSHAW

H. L. Carnahan, state commissioner of corporations, will succeed Frederick W. Henshaw, who resigned yesterday as associate justice of the California Supreme Court, it was understood last night.

As soon as Judge Henshaw's retirement from the bench was announced yesterday, it was agreed in political circles that Carnahan was the most likely candidate for the place. He is a brother-in-law of Martin Madsen, secretary to Governor Stephens, and, in addition, is from Southern California, where, it is believed, the governor wishes to place the appointment. Carnahan has also been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

Presiding Justice Thomas Lennon, of the First Court of Appeals, will be a candidate at next year's election at the conclusion of the terms of Associate Justice W. C. Lorigan and the man who will succeed Judge Henshaw, but he will not be a candidate for appointment to the bench at this time to fill Judge Henshaw's unexpired term.

Although Judge Henshaw has been reticent as to the exact duties which he will take up under instructions of the federal government, following his resignation, friends of the well-known jurist declare that he has been urged during the last two weeks to join the staff of the state department in Washington.

"I have known for some time," he said, "that I could be of more service to my country in this crisis in a governmental capacity than on the Supreme Bench, and this has induced me to forward my resignation to Governor Stephens and offer my services to the President. Various considerations entered into my decision. A year from next January my term would have expired anyway. I would then have served twenty-four years on the bench.

"My offer of service has been immediately accepted by the President. The work which I shall do will be of a highly confidential nature, so much so that I cannot reveal in any way what the government proposes to do with me. It is a purely patriotic move on my part, as I shall become one of the President's 'dollar-a-day' men. I expect to leave for Washington early next week."

Frederick W. Henshaw was born in Illinois, May 24, 1858. He came to California in 1873 and was graduated from the University of California in 1879. He was admitted to the practice of the law in 1880. He served as justice of the peace in the city of Oakland and was elected a superior judge of Alameda county in 1890. On December 8, 1894, he resigned this position, following his election as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Judge Henshaw was receiving a salary of $8000 a year as associate justice.

NO YULE TREES

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The war that has caused prices to shoot up and many human hopes to fall like burnt rockets, has inflicted a blow on the kiddies here. There will be only a few Christmas trees this season, upon which to hang the toys that Santa Claus is to bring. The cars that would have carried the thousands of cut evergreens from the Maine woods must now be utilized for war purposes. The stockings will have to be tree as well for the playthings, which dealers are quick to assure, are plentiful.

RUSS FAVOR MONARCHY; BOLSHEVIKI LOSE POWER

Pendulum of Public Opinion Swings Back; Old Form of Government Is Now Desired

GENERAL KALEDINE IS READY FOR ATTACK

Kerensky Is Elected Delegate From Finland; Declares He Will Attend the Meeting

BY UNITED PRESS,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HAPARANDA, Sweden, Dec. 8.—The pendulum of public opinion in Russia is swinging back from ultra-radicalism to conservatism. Some delegates actually pledged to a renewal of the monarchy have been elected to the constituent assembly.

Russia's Bolsheviki have run third in the nationwide elections for the constituent assembly, according to reliable information reaching here tonight.

The Social-Revolutionist party polled the first place and the Cadet party second.

A heavy majority against the Bolsheviki is indicated.

General Kaledine and his Cossacks await only the assembly's order to attack the Bolsheviki and the Trotsky-Lenine ring apparently will agree to quit or join with a coalition government just as soon as their peace objects are accomplished, according to reports today here on Russia's threshold. Every word tells an increasingly vivid story of the Bolsheviki incapacity for government. If first-hand proof is needed one only has to cross from Haparanda to Tornea, Russia's gateway city, to see it. The Bolsheviki administration of Tornea is fantastic. It would be laughable if it did not result in cruel turning back from the gateway into the supposed new land of democratic promise of the sick and infirm and aged—the turning back in the bitter semi-Arctic cold of this region.

A DOZEN DIFFERENT CONTRADICTORY ORDERS

There are a dozen different contradictory orders. On just one point do they all agree. That is to turn back from Russia every man, woman and child.

The United Press staff correspondent, bound for Petrograd, was one of those turned back last night, despite the fact that he had every sort of credentials. The Bolsheviki commissaries shoved me back to Tornea "pending inquiry." On the same boat on which I made the crossing between Haparanda and Tornea last night, in the marrow-chilling cold, scores of exiles were returning home. They were denied entrance. There [illegible] them—aged men and women, scarcely able to stand the rigors of a return trip in the bitter cold.

In Tornea I learned during my brief stay that the Bolsheviki had also forbidden the departure from Russia of two carloads of interned German children. The youngsters were all sent back to Petrograd.

At Tornea it was stated that the Miliukoff adherents of the Cadet party were showing remarkable strength in the elections for the constituent assembly. Some predictions were that they might dominate that gathering. Professor Miliukoff was one of four Cadets and six Bolsheviki who were elected in Petrograd. A four-to-six ratio in the city where the Bolsheviki are supposed to be strongest is significant.

SOME SMALL CITIES ELECT MONARCHISTS

Some small Russian cities, it was stated, have actually elected monarchists to the assembly. It was estimated there would be a total of fifty delegates favoring the return of royalty—but this is too small a number to have any influence in the assembly.

Smara, Finland, has elected former Premier Kerensky as one of its delegates. The fugitive premier has been hiding there. He is said to have declared his intentions of attending the assembly, in the face of the Bolsheviki threats against him.

Here and in Tornea it was reported the Bolsheviki, if they find the constituent assembly will not support them, will attempt to disband that body. If they attempt to carry out such a project a civil war will follow.

ELEVEN DROWNED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 8.—Eleven men were drowned today in the foundering of the tug Eugene F. Morgan of New York off the New Jersey coast.

Tribune Conveys Glad Tidings to Bagley's Fiance

Miss Marie Louise Harrington was overjoyed last night when informed by long distance telephone by the TRIBUNE that her fiance, Lieutenant Commander W. D. Bagley, commander of the submarined destroyer Jacob Jones, had been rescued uninjured.

"This is wonderful news and I thank you so much for your consideration in relieving the anxiety of my mother and myself," she said.

Miss Harrington had been prostrated with grief since word reached here yesterday morning that the Jones had been sunk and that Lieutenant Commander Bagley was missing.

While The TRIBUNE representative was talking to Miss Harrington, who is in Colusa, she received a message from Secretary of the Navy Daniels confirming the news of her fiance's safety.

HUNS GET READY FOR NEW DRIVE

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The kaiser is preparing for another supreme military effort on the Italian front, official Rome cables stated tonight.

Favored by fine weather, the German operations along the Piave river in the Asiago plateau are being carried forward with a rush. Italian aviators reported the roads filled for miles with Austro-German divisions, marching to a front that the Italians are being forced to abandon.

Every inch of ground is demanding a blood sacrifice. Today's official cables described the increased use of asphyxiating gases and overpowering artillery all along the Asiago front. Already the entire arch forming the first line Italian defense has been eliminated by the Germans with large losses to the Italian army.

Austro-German troops are holding the wedge between Monte Tomearcar and Ezemche and are attempting to force their way to Foza, strike the Italian line from the rear and invade Valstagne.

Battalions of Italian troops are defending difficult positions until the last man has been killed. Troops on captured Monte Fier and Castle Gamberto were exterminated while they held the invading Germans and allowed the Italian units to retreat and fortify new positions.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Local fighting east of Bourseis was the only infantry action reported from the Cambrai front tonight by Field Marshal Haig.

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 8.—More gains by German troops beyond Cambrai, were reported in today's official statement. On both sides of Graincourt the English were pushed back a hundred meters (about seventenths of a mile). At Havesquerie, the statement said, many enemy attempts to gain broke down.

ROME, Dec. 8.—Teutonic troops concentrating apparently for an attack between Asiago and the Frenzela valley were shelled in a heavily concentrated Italian artillery fire today's official statement declared.

DEATHS AT FRONT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The wounding of another American soldier in action and two deaths in the training camps in France was announced officially today.

The dead:

PRIVATE CHARLES W. COWDEN, engineers, December 5, measles and pneumonia; Pine Island, Minn.

PRIVATE ANTONIO VALERIO, infantry, December 1, accidental wound; Italy.

Slightly wounded in action:

PRIVATE FRITZ TYLKS, engineers, November 20; friend R. R. Roberson, Hoxie, Ark.

TO BACK WOMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Democrats of the House are facing an embarrassing dilemma. Their party leaders have nominated Representative Raker of California for chairman of the new House committee on woman suffrage. The Republicans will stand behind Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first woman to sit in Congress. Miss Rankin, it is declared, wants the place. Many of the younger—and a few of the older—Democrats say they are going to vote for her. The party leaders say it is all wrong.

BAGLEY AND FIVE OTHERS PICKED UP AND LANDED

Jacob Jones Fully 500 Miles Off Coast of Britain When Torpedo of U-Boat Strikes

ONE OF CRACK SHIPS OF MOSQUITO FLEET

Little Hope Held Out for Members of Crew Except Thirty-seven Known to Be Saved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Lieutenant-Commander Bagley and five others missing from the destroyer Jacob Jones have been picked up and landed.

Raised from the depths of gloom to the heights of ecstatic thanksgiving, Mrs. A. W. Bagley, mother of Lieutenant-Commander David Worth Bagley, believed to have been lost on the United States destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by a German diver, and his fiance, Miss Marie Louise Harrington, of Colusa, Cal., are in a hysterical condition tonight as the result of this word received by the war department.

Separated by the width of a continent, but united by a common grief, the two women have never given up hope from the first that Bagley was alive. Mrs. Bagley, who is the mother of Mrs. Daniels, wife of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is in Washington awaiting further news of her boy. The young lieutenant's fiance, at her home in the Colusa hills, is waiting just as patiently for the message she knows will come, but 2000 miles farther away.

Lieutenant-Commander Bagley and Miss Harrington were to have been married last spring, but a postponement of the ceremony was made necessary by the receipt of peremptory sailing orders from the navy department.

The following statement was authorized:

"Further information has been received by the navy department from Admiral Sims that the following survivors of the Jacob Jones were picked up in a small motorboat and have been landed uninjured at Scilly island:

"Lieutenant-Commander W. D. BAGLEY.

"Lieutenant (junior grade) NORMAN SCOTT.

"Chief Boatswain's Mate CLARENCE McBRIDE.

"Chief Electrician LAWRENCE E. KELLY.

"Coxswain BEN GUNNERY.

"Fireman (first class) JOSEPH KORSENICKY.

"The names of other survivors have not been received.

"The above are in addition to thirty-seven reported saved today, of which ten names were previously announced."

The Jacob Jones, one of the crack ships of the foreign destroyer fleet, was fully 500 miles off the British Isles when the attack occurred.

TORPEDO FINDS ITS UNSUSPECTING TARGET

Details thereof are lacking, but from the brief Sims message, navy officials patched together the picture of a submarine, off the usual run, the darkened destroyer buffeted by heavy seas, running slowly and unaware of her enemy, the deliberate, deadly aim of the torpedo, and a square hit that left the destroyer's crew scant time to get away.

What the Jones' errand in her distant journey is not revealed, but the presence of merchant craft nearby suggests she was perhaps convoying valuable cargo as she had done many times before.

The destroyer sinking came as a terrible shock to Secretary Daniels. He had known since last midnight that the ship had been sacrificed to Teuton frightfulness, but he did not know until tonight which of the casualties. Then realizing [illegible] his wife and mother-in-law, he broke to them the sad news—sad for to that Mrs. Bagley had to bear in the Spanish-American war, when another son, Worth B. Bagley, an ensign, was killed.

Daniels could scarcely restrain tears. His wife and mother were overcome, knowing that it would be little short of [illegible] the gallant lieutenant commander is not listed with the dead.

Only ten survivors' names came with the forenoon report: Junior Lieutenant John K. Richards; Ensign Nelson N. Gates; Assistant Surgeon L. L. Adamsbaugher; Charles Pierce, fireman; Timothy E. Twomey, seaman; John C. Johnson, seaman; Henry

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 3.)

COURT HAS CALLING FOR SLEUTH WORK

"Poor Man's court," featuring a triple alliance of duties from the Bench, is an innovation that has been successfully established by Judge Harry W. Pulcifer since his incumbency as Justice of the Peace for Oakland township.

Acting frequently as lawyer, detective and jurist Judge Pulcifer has evolved a plan of compromise which has proved effective in settling cases that otherwise would be appealed at double expense, trivial matters of controversy, personal or financial which in the olden days would have been quickly disposed of by the head of the tribe.

In a recent trial a widow appeared as defendant in a suit for back rent of her humble quarters. Her meager bank account had been attached by the landlady who employed an attorney to handle the case. Things appeared to be going against the defendant and it looked as if she was going to lose what she had.

COURT SPRINGS SURPRISE.

The case hinged upon the date that she moved into the house and there being a question over that the court continued the case for one day and in the meantime through his own efforts located the drayman who had moved the widow into her lodgings [illegible] the witness' testimony was not in accordance with the facts as brought out by the detective work of the Court and the result was that it was proven that the landlady had been paid $2 more in rent than she was entitled to receive. Both sides were surprised at the judgment.

"I try whenever I can to compromise such cases," said Judge Pulcifer. "Unless both parties to the suit are satisfied an appeal is likely and this results in additional cost. In the end nobody makes anything out of it except the lawyers. Of course they have to work for their fees but often the amount involved is offset in expense to the litigants who generally cannot afford the costs.

"This is, essentially, a poor man's court.

A WILLING HELPER.

"Where a defendant cannot afford to employ an attorney, I endeavor to act for him and try to see that he gets a square deal. This often involves some detective work as it were, on the part of the court because some one is always trying to 'put one over.' Analysis of the situation although not always of the testimony frequently brings to light some peculiar circumstances which in the finality reverts to the cause of justice."

Judge Pulcifer, besides his accomplishments in [illegible] an expert stenographer. His court has no official shorthand reporter and frequently a question arises as to what the testimony was in a certain matter at issue. In several instances when attorneys have argued contrary to the issues as presented they have been surprised to have the court read back the actual testimony of the witnesses.

"When particularly vital testimony is being given I take it down, often unknown to counsel for the parties to the action," explained Judge Pulcifer. "It is just a habit with me to write shorthand and sometimes I do it unconsciously but it comes in handy." seasonhu-

WANT COMPETENT CREW ON DREDGER

Condemnation of the manner in which the city dredger has been handled and a demand that the dredger be repaired as soon as possible and placed "in charge of a competent crew," is set forth in resolutions adopted by the progress and prosperity committee at its regular meeting. The resolution will be sent to the City Council. The result of the investigation recently made by the Civil Service Board is referred to in the statement by the committee. C. E. Kayser, resident of the progress [illegible] bring the resolution, which follows, to the consideration of the City Council:

Whereas, The progress and prosperity committee has always worked for the improvement of our waterfront; and

Whereas, It appears that the city dredger has been out of commission for about four months and is badly in need of repairs, and

Whereas, Investigations have been made by the Civil Service Board of this city and charges as to the cause thereof; and

Whereas, It appears that [illegible] to the incompetency and carelessness of the crew while it has been operating it; and

Whereas, It is the sentiment of said dredger be repaired and commence dredging [illegible] harbor at the earliest possible moment; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the [illegible] prosperity committee [illegible] sense of this body that said dredger be repaired as soon as possible and placed in charge of a competent crew, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the City Council of the city of Oakland and that said Council be requested to take action immediately to the end that said dredger may be put in condition to do the necessary dredging and placed in charge of a competent crew to prevent a reoccurrence of existing conditions.

HUNT FOR MOTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Police investigation of the shooting of Ivan P. Sutich, restaurant man, in front of his home, 1576 Waller street, last night, indicates tonight, according to detectives, that robbery might not have been the motive. Sutich adheres to his first story that he was shot and robbed by two young men.

SLAVS TO MEET

Renewal of their vows of allegiance to the United States will be made by several hundred Slavs, former subjects of Austria, at a mass meeting [illegible] at Sokol hall, Seventh and [illegible] streets, under the auspices of the Yugoslavs, comprising thirteen Slavic [illegible] of the department of justice.

Hon. John J. Gurgurevich, secretary of the South Slav Council, will preside at the meeting, assisted by James A. Draglevich, secretary of the thirteen Oakland organizations.

FUND IS RAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The fund to save Camp Fremont to San Francisco seems assured, according to the last compilation of figures of cash on hand at the Chamber of Commerce, and additional in pledges that will be turned over at a meeting Monday in the Palace hotel. Cash on hand and pledges were announced as $99,702, with enough more pledges in sight to bring it well over the $100,000 mark, which is necessary.

John A. Britton, chairman, has called a meeting for Monday at 12:30 in the Palace, at which time the final subscriptions will be made. It is [illegible] that Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western department, may be notified that sufficient money has been raised that the moving of troops into the camp may be started at once.

NEW U. S. LOAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today authorized a credit of $2,000,000 to Belgium, making a total loan to that country $[illegible],000,000, and a total to all the allies of $8,855,000,000.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store

Big Week of Christmas Specials

Now for the great drive to December 25! Only 13 shopping days away—and the biggest event in the whole Christmas season to be celebrated here this coming week. Thousands upon thousands of beautiful gifts—useful gifts—satisfactory gifts and gifts so closely priced that real economies are to be found to-morrow all over this Christmas store.

This will be a week long to be remembered for special offerings.

Substantial Christmas Savings in These Practical Gifts

Every woman—every householder—every discerning buyer will see the remarkable values in these

Specials for Women

Blanket Robes—A splendid variety in assorted colors and designs; very special at $4.50

Another splendid special quality in blanket robes at $5.00

Bed Slippers in colors to match blanket robes, special, per pair 35c

Padded Silk Vests—A practical sleeveless garment to be worn under the coat or about the house; two special values at 95c and $1.50.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles, lace trimming, Vandyke effects, flesh color, extra special $1.10

Fancy Boudoir Caps made of Crepe de Chine and shadow lace with ribbon trimming. Special 50c

Sweaters—A remarkable Christmas Special made of fine silk and wool mixtures in becoming styles, sailor collar and patch pockets, colors green with white, Copenhagen with white, rose with white, pink and black with white. Extra special $5.85

Comforters, Robes, etc.

Blanket Robe Patterns with cords and frogs to match. Special, complete $3.75

Wool Mixed Comforters, double-bed size, good quality silkoline covers, dainty mull borders. Special $4.50

Wool Mixed Blankets, [illegible] with blue or pink borders. Special $6.50 and $5.50

Silk and Satin Comforters with lamb's wool filling. Double-bed size; dainty colorings; 3 extra specials at

$14.50, $15.50 and $16.50

Red Cedar Chests, plain or with brass trimming, sizes 18x32; moth proof, 2 specials at $18.50 and $19.50.

Great Christmas Sale of Men's Neckwear

Again our Men's Shop comes to the fore with a great and timely sale of Christmas Scarfs. Values as great, prices as low as ever.

At 65c —An extra fine assortment of beautiful high grade neckwear, new designs and colors; unusually fine quality for this price.

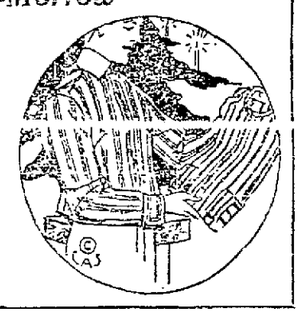
At $1.35 —Another wonderful lot of silks, which are equal in pattern and quality to very much higher priced scarfs. The straight cut shape with flowing ends is the shape we feature in our $2.50 line. Silks are from Switzerland; colors and patterns in keeping with the quality of our Men's Shop.

At $1.65 —We are justly proud of this lot of neckwear, for in patterns and colorings they are even better than those you purchased last December at this price. These are scarfs for discriminating men.

At $2.15 —A new sale price this year—comprising a new lot of imported silks bought especially for this sale. In the wonderful flower designs in natural colorings and in the weave these scarfs surpass many of the much higher priced lines. We have had this quality before at nearly twice this price.

Sale Starts To-Morrow

Men's Shirt Special



An extra fine lot of shirts, chevjots mercerized madras and soisette. Quiet and refined patterns, faultless tailoring, splendid quality; made in the popular soft cuff style.

Very Special at $1.50

In the following specials every housewife will be interested, for here are gifts of particular value to her at any price.

Specials in Linens, etc.

Lunch Sets—Consisting of 1 [illegible] inch round lunch cloth, 6 plate doilies and 6 glass doilies, blue and white only. Special, per set 90c

Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, good durable quality, in mercerized cloths, 2 yds. square, assorted patterns. Special $2.00

All Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2 yards square, all one pattern. Special $3.90

Bath Sets—Containing 1 large bath towel, 1 face cloth to match in pink, blue and gold. Nicely boxed for Christmas. Special, per set $1.00

Bath Sets—1 bath towel, 1 face towel, 1 wash cloth, pink, blue and gold, nicely boxed. Special, per set $1.25

Bath Sets—2 bath towels, 2 face towels, 2 wash cloths, pink only, boxed for Christmas giving. Special, per set $1.85

Turkish Towels, a special purchase of fancy bath Towels just arrived for this week of Christmas specials. Variety of stripes, plaids and brocaded borders in pinks, blues and yellows. Very special 60c

Dress Pattern Specials

20 Dress Patterns of figured cotton Chalys in neat patterns and assorted colorings, 7 yards in each pattern, boxed for Christmas giving. Special $1.75

25 Kimono Patterns of printed cotton crepe, very handsome patterns, assorted colors, 7 yards to each, in gift box. Special, per pattern $1.75

Petticoat Special

Just 80 Special Petticoats—This lot only and no more to be had of this quality at this special price. Silk Jersey-top, taffeta or Messaline flounces. All colors. Special, in box $5.00

Toys---Dolls---Games---on Our Fine New 5th Floor

After five long months of ceaseless hammering, noise, workmen, dust and general annoyance to our customers, our two new stories are at last about completed. Later, to be sure than we had planned, but still in time to allow us to move the Toy Department to the new 5th floor where you will find the most conveniently arranged and commodious department for Toys and Dolls and Wheel Goods to be found anywhere.

AND MANY SPECIALS TO CELEBRATE THE NEW DEPARTMENT

Autos for Little Tots of 2 to 4—Sturdy little vehicles in red with gold stripe inside, self-starter rubber-tire wheels, nickel-plated hub caps. Special $6.35

Racer Auto No. 5—A real racing model for boys from 4 to 8, painted red, striped and decorated in yellow and black, inside self-starter, knuckle joint gear with bumper, wood-rim steering wheel, rubber tire wheels. A dandy little machine. Special $10

A high-class auto for boys or girls of 5 to 8 years, made with adjustable wind-shield, painted in yellow, striped in red and black, nickel-plated trimmings on radiator and body, inside self-starter, bumper and arched crown fenders of black enamel, wood-rim steering wheel; a real high-priced car. Special at $15

Doll Specials—Celluloid head, stuffed body, pretty long dress, pink and blue with long bonnet. Special $1.45

Grass Furniture Sets comprising one settee, 1 table, 2 chairs. Special $1.25

Flossie Fisher Dolls—High-grade unbreakable jointed dolls. Lawn or gingham school dress and sun bonnet, shoes and stockings. Extra special 95c

Toys Damaged in Moving, either very slightly damaged or soiled, and including a few dolls, mechanical toys, musical toys, animals, trains, etc.

On special sale tables at ½ Price

In Each of the Following Is a Welcome Suggestion and Economy

Waist Specials

Embroidered Crepe de Chine Waists [illegible] lace, some 2-and style, some with tucked fronts. Flesh and White. In Christmas box. Special $5.95

Tailored Crepe de Chine Waists with tucked and hemstitched fronts, some with 2 first collars. Very new and smart. Boxed for Christmas. Extra quality at $7.50

New Lot of Our Splendid Ocomo Waists in the [illegible] Crepe de Chine [illegible] and Flesh. Extra [illegible] at $5.00

Stationery Specials

Self-Filling Fountain Pens with [illegible] mountings. A good serviceable pen that will [illegible] Special $1.00

Blue Bird Calendars. Special 25c

Initialed Stationery in box containing 1 quire paper and 1 quire gilt-edge cards. Special $1.00

Gift Books, bound in silver. Special 15c

Specials for Children

Autograph Albums and Scrap Book. Specials at 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Sealing Wax Sets—Dainty colors. Special 50c

Pencil Assortments. Special. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Pyralin Ivory Hair Brushes. Special $1.00

Correspondence Cards—4 colors to box. Special 50c

Toilet Specials

Toilet Water, [illegible] bottle. Special 60c

Hudnut's Perfumes in gift [illegible] Special 95c

Men's Ebony Hair Brushes. Special 50c, 75c

Men's Ebony Cloth Brushes. Special 50c

Pyralin Ivory—[illegible] Very Special Prices.

Toilet Specials for Children

Colgate's Miniature Perfume Sets. Special 25c

Small Cutex Sets for manicuring. Special 35c

Children's Coats Special at $11.85

There are broadcloths, velours and serges in Navy, Brown and Taupe. There are coats in the new high-waisted and belted models and those with trimmings of plush and velvet. Some of the broadcloths have self-trimmed collars and are most effective. Sizes 6 to 14 years and every coat in the lot worth fully 20% more than the sale price of $11.85

Children's Dept., 3d Floor

Hosiery Specials

A rare gift for Christmas to appeal to any woman or girl. Prettily Boxed for Christmas.

Women's Silk Hose with Lisle top and soles. Black, white and all popular shades. Good durable quality. Extra Special $1.15

Women's Pure Heavy Silk Hose in black, white and all fashionable shades. A fine heavy [illegible] to better hose to be had [illegible] where at $1.50

Glove Specials

Women's 2-Clasp White Glace Glove—Overseam sewn. Extra special $1.75

2-Clasp Washable Cape—In pearl, sand and tan. Special, per pair $2.00

2-Clasp Extra Quality Washable Cape in pearl and sand shades $2.25

2-Clasp White Washable Glace Glove, per pair $3.00

6 Button Length—Washable Fabric Glove — With equestrienne cuff. Special, per pair $1.25

Ribbon Specials

500 Yards Dark Warp Print Persian Ribbon—6 in. wide with satin edges, all new colorings, specially attractive for bags. Special, per yard 45c

400 Yards Dresden Ribbon—In light and dark ground, 5½ inch wide. Regular 60c value. Special, per yard 35c

Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbon—With contrasting color, Roman edge, in all the leading shades, 5½ inches wide. Special, per yard 29c

All Hair Bows tied free at the Ribbon Department.

Handkerchief Specials

Women's Shamrock Lawn Hemstitched Initialed Handkerchiefs. Special, box of 6 ..... $1.00

Men's Cambric Hemstitched Initialed Handkerchiefs. Special, box of 6 ..... $1.00

Leather Goods Specials

Women's Patent Leather Envelope Hand Bags. Extra Special $3.95

Women's Patent Leather Envelope Bag—Top strap fitted with mirror and coin purse. Special $2.25

Jewelry Specials

Military Wrist Watch—Radiolite dial. Extra special $4.85

Women's German Silver Vanity Cases—Extra special 50c and $1.00.

Cuff Links for Boys—25c, 35c and 50c.

Girls' Cuff Links—25c and 35c.

Women's Gun Metal Purses—Special $1.50 to $3.50.

Fancy Brooch Pins—Special 50c.

Fancy Colored Necklaces—Special 50c.

Salt and Pepper Shakers—3 in a stand, 50c and $1.00.

Mustard Jar—Silver Plated Top—Special 50c.

Umbrella Specials

Women's Fine Silk Umbrellas—[illegible] Extra Special $4.75

Post St. near Kearny

O'Connor Moffatt & Co

Kearny St. Entrance

Ocomo Face Cream

Ocomo Face Powder

$30,000 IS REACHED IN BIG DRIVE

Thirty thousand dollars!

This is the measure of patriotism of Alameda county citizens as registered in dollars and cents invested in the Catholic war work fund.

A flood of dollars poured into headquarters, 660 Thirteenth street, yesterday, sending the total to the $30,000 mark for the county.

While the campaign committee had set a maximum of $50,000 for the county and Richmond, they are very well satisfied with $30,000.

However, in order to accomodate those who wish to give and have not been approached by any of the volunteer workers the campaign will be kept in the field all of next week and headquarters will remain open for donations.

A meeting of all the workers, both men and women, will be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, 660 Thirteenth street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At this time a final check will be made of the money secured by each of the teams. The workers will also be told of next week's plans.

PLEASED WITH RESULT.

"We're much pleased with the result of the past week's drive," said Joseph Kennedy, director of the "drive" yesterday. "We are proud of the fact that most of the gifts to the men in training camp and trench have come in small amounts. It means that the citizenship as a whole is earnestly behind every movement of this kind. It is the criterion of the county's patriotism."

The women have been particularly active workers in the "drive." Following is the record of the Oakland women's teams as reported by the team captains:

Mrs. Pasquale Kisich, $1500; Mrs. James McAllister, $750; Mrs. Mary Doolan, $650; Mrs. W. J. Gill, $350; Mrs. C. Delmar, $350; Mrs. Katherine Henneberry, $250; Mrs. W. J. Hayes, $250; Mrs. Theresa Schmitt, $175; Mrs. James Champreux, $80; Mrs. A. C. Martens, $75.

The women who assisted Mrs. Schmitt included Mrs. Pauline Ench, Mrs. J. J. Flynn, Mrs. W. W. Brusher, Mrs. P. J. Gilardin, Mrs. J. H. Walters, Mrs. Francis Clemm, Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. Richard McSorley, Mrs. Frank Garcia, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Jacob Bills, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. James Quirk, Mrs. Richard Whelan, Mrs. Ralph Knapp, Miss Rose Kirk, Miss Anetta Cavanaugh, Miss Carrie McGowan, Miss Winifred Donovan.

Mrs. Kisich's team comprises Miss E. Fennessy, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. H. T. Lorrigan, Mrs. M. Dougney, Mrs. J. M. McDownell, Mrs. N. A. Ball, Mrs. J. S. Gilmore, Mrs. T. W. Moran, Mrs. E. J. Fennon, Mrs. Peter Crimmon, Mrs. A. Stephens, Mrs. W. K. Cole, Mrs. W. Behr, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. J. Slavich, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lighthouse, Mrs. J. Clark, Miss M. Burke and Mrs. Herbert Copp.

BACK FROM FRONT

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Back from a [illegible] European battlefields, Major-General F. S. Strong is today again actively in command of the Fortieth division at Camp Kearny. He arrived many hours behind his schedule, being held up by the rains in the north.

All that was learned by the party while abroad will be put into the training program at the camp, and this means, it was intimated, that the work of preparing the 28,000 men here for actual warfare in Europe will be somewhat speeded up.

Accompanying General Strong on his return were Lieutenant-Colonel Gulick, chief of staff; Captain W. C. Philbon and the general's wife.

BODY IS FOUND

Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of a six weeks' old baby boy late yesterday at the waters edge on the north side of the Western Pacific mole. The small body was clad in a woman's shirt waist and had apparently been in the water only a short time. The remains were removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to ascertain the cause of death. Coroner Grant Miller has reported the matter to the police, and an investigation will be made.

The body was discovered by Captain J. Richardson, of the Western Pacific ferryboat Jeffrey.

AID IS PLANNED

For the benefit of the sufferers from the holocaust at Halifax, a tag day will be held in Oakland next week, according to a movement suggested by Mayor Davie.

TRIES TO LAND DRUNKARD AND IS FINED $200

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—For the first time in history the immigration department has fined a steamship company $200 for attempting to land a passenger classed as a habitual drunkard. The company affected was the Vancouver and San Diego Navigation Company, operating the motorship Gryme between here and Ensenada. The passenger was a Finn named Pete Peterson, who admits that thirty years ago he began drinking and has never stopped, and brags that he has been sober but once during that time.

The captain of the ship declares the man was sober when he landed and on that statement the company will appeal to Washington.

MIDDLE WEST IS IN STORM GRIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The West was in the grip of winter tonight. Zero temperatures prevailed from the Rockies to the Alleghenies and as far south as the Ohio river valley. A heavy snowfall and high winds accompanied the cold snap in many sections.

Government regulation of coal distribution has provided practically all localities in the storm district with adequate supplies, and local machinery was set in motion with the first onslaught of the cold wave to furnish poor families with fuel.

The lower Great lakes were lashed by a heavy gale today, which increased in fury with nightfall. All craft remained in port following the posting of government storm warnings early today, but fear was expressed for the safety of several boats that were on the lakes when the storm broke.

Seven have already lost their lives as a result of the heavy seas. They were members of the crew of the sand steamer Desmond, which foundered a mile off South Chicago today when a shifting cargo caused it suddenly to capsize. Six survivors were rescued by tugs after they had clung to a protruding bit of the hull for more than an hour.

A foot of snow was reported in southern Indiana, northern Kentucky and the Ohio river valley. A precipitation only slightly less occurred in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, northern Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle. Central and southern Illinois also reported heavy snowfalls.

Railroad and interurban traffic has been impeded by the snow and low temperatures.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—A terrific blizzard, which has been sweeping Ohio, Indiana and part of West Virginia, was continuing unabated tonight. Streetcar service was partially resumed at Indianapolis and Cincinnati late today but heavy gales [illegible] more serious tie-up.

Railway and interurban traffic was delayed considerably in Indiana and Ohio.

Cleveland tonight was in the grip of a heavy sleet gale. Streetcar service was still maintained, however.

Lake traffic is tied up completely. Fears for the safety of the freight steamers Elwood and Livingston, due early today, were allayed by their safe arrival here this afternoon.

Two men were killed at railroad crossings in Youngstown today when a snow storm prevented their seeing an approaching train.

ENTIRE LEFT BREAST ONE MASS OF CANCER

Different Physicians Refused to Operate

When Miss Mary Dutra, 30 South Monroe street, Stockton, Cal., started the Shirley treatment her entire breast was one live mass of cancer and was so far advanced that parts of the breast had simply rotted away. Different physicians refused to operate, advising her to go home and prepare to die. This lady is well today, the cure having been accomplished over eight years ago. She is now a walking testimonial of our wonderful success in the treatment (no knife used) of cancer and all lumps in the breast. If you are skeptical, write this lady for particulars. She will gladly answer.

Note—Our offices are located at 253 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal. Chas. Stirling, M. D., Office Physician. Examination free.—Advertisement.

Announcement

MR. J. L. ZINGELMANN

formerly one of the proprietors of the

ECONOMY SHOE CO.

ECONOMY SHOES

1026 WASHINGTON ST.

is now with
Stop and Shop
at

SCHNEIDER'S

Washington St. Cor. Eleventh St.
Oakland, Cal.

NAVY OFFICERS AND MEN PICKED UP

(Continued From Page 27)

Stuntz, chief machinist's mate; Edward P. Grady, fireman; second class; John J. Mulvaney, seaman, and Myron Flood, seaman.

The names of the others have been [illegible] and will be forwarded soon.

With official announcement of the Jones disaster—the most tragic incident befalling an American navy craft—was revealed the story of her valiant work in the October sinking of the auxiliary British cruiser Orama, formerly a P. and O. liner.

On that occasion she put the attacking submarine out of action and rescued 305 of the 478 men aboard the Orama. A sister ship picked up the balance of the cruiser's men. The Jones was one of a convoy at the time and her work was praised highly by the P. and O. line officials.

Bagley, the commander, heard the call of the sea as a boy. Obtaining a special congressional permit, he entered Annapolis at the age of 16, and has been on practically continuous service since his graduation.

He had seen service on the China station, he was on the ill-fated Missouri and he took part in the rescue of victims of the U-58 off Nantucket in 1916. A clean-cut officer, he had the respect and admiration of his fellow officers and men alike. Under him were picked graduates from the academy and a fine set of youths from all corners of the country.

His ship, one of the comparatively new destroyers, was put in commission early in 1916. She was practically a thirty-knot ship, driven by turbines, and built at the New York Shipbuilding Works at Camden, N. J.

CONSERVATION OF FUEL URGED

Declaring that the nation and our allies are faced with a serious shortage of fuel and that it is the duty of every citizen to help in the conservation of the supply, Albert E. Schwabacher, federal fuel administrator for California, has issued an appeal through the local fuel committee, composed of John P. Maxwell, Ralph D. Kinney and H. K. Jackson, to endeavor to prevent the hoarding of coal by a portion of the community while the remainder suffers from a lack. A form has been prepared for fuel users to sign, which will effectually determine the amount of fuel each family will actually require and the committee is anxious that every one who is a fuel user should sign the blank, filling in the items in accordance with his actual necessities. The committee's announcement, together with the prepared form, is as follows:

"In accordance with the order of [illegible] of California purchasers are required to make true declaration in answer to the following questions:

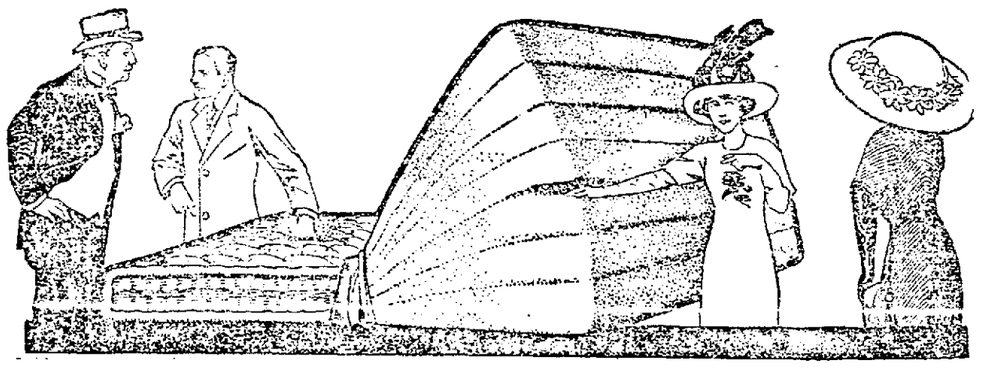
"Amount of coal [illegible] kind used last year; approximate amount used [illegible] to date; kind of fuel you expect to use; what cost approximately — days. Have you any unfilled orders with other dealers? I hereby certify that the above report is true to the best of my knowledge and belief."

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.—Advertisement.

CANADIAN DRAFT

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—The first draft of men under the military service act will be called to the colors on January 2, it was announced here today.



BIG MATTRESS SPECIAL

A regular $25 quality cotton felted mattress; 50-lb. weight with high-grade art tick; roll edge and imperial side stitching. BUILT IN LAYERS, NOT STUFFED—for $13.75

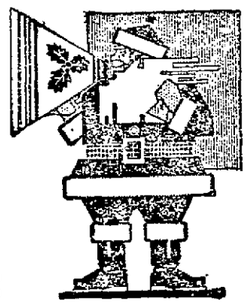
A full 5-inch roll-edge cotton felted mattress that will outwear any $15 floss mattress. Good quality art ticking. BUILT IN LAYERS, NOT STUFFED—for $8.25

GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.
Corner Thirteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland

THE GIFT CENTER OAKLAND

Roos Bros.

ONLY 13 DAYS



Again we are at the summit of perfection with our gifts—an immense selection—beauty combined with utility, and above all, we have

Thousands of Inexpensive Gifts

Gloves
FOR MEN
the styles they like best—
correct gloves at
$2.25 $2.50 $3

Gifts for Men
FROM THEIR FAVORITE STORE
Silk Shirts, Beautiful Neckwear, Fine Pajamas, Silk Mufflers, Dress Vests, Fancy Knotted Waistcoats, Warm Sweaters, and THOUSANDS upon THOUSANDS of the finest and most correctly fashioned Silk Ties.

Men's Initial Handkerchief Specials

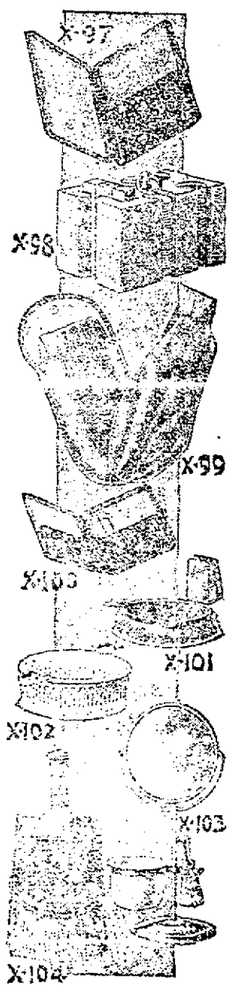
B 160. PURE LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, assorted styles, white or colored effects. THREE for..... *$1*

FANCY BORDERED gift handkerchiefs, BOX OF THREE *$1*

IMPORTED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, extra good quality. BOX OF THREE ... *$1.50*

Gloves
FOR WOMEN
the smartest street wear and dress gloves
$2.25 $2.50 $3.50

The Best Gift of All
IS A ROOS MERCHANDISE ORDER
The key to our entire stock good at any of our stores, all the year round, for any amount you wish.



Novel as well as useful gifts. And we deliver free to any point in the United States.

You Can Order by Number

X 97. CIGAR CASES, in good black leather; a welcome gift to a man *$1.50*

X 98. POKER SET, in wood block, with 100 chips and deck of cards *$2.75*

X 99. MEN'S TRAVELING SLIPPERS, in soft, pliable leather case; very comfy *$2.50*

X 100. CIGARETTE CASES, in good black leather; suitable gift to a young man *$1.50*

X 101. ASH TRAY, in bronze finish, with metal match box holder... *75c*

X 102. ASH TRAY, nickel and glass; very useful and ornamental *75c*

X 103. SHAVING STAND, in nickel, with mirror, soap dish and brush. *$1*

X 104. WHISK BROOM and HOLDER; the holder is in genuine horned alligator skin .. *$1.25*

The following are not illustrated—

X 343. "BULLDOG BAGS." Genuine cowhide bags in both black and tan. This famous bag is a three-piece bag and has no ugly side seams. It is saddle stitched and has reinforced leather corners. Fitted with lock and the newest style of lift-up bolts. In sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18 inches. Any of these sizes for *$6*

Sale of Pure Silk Sweaters at $24.75

at our three stores. The most remarkable and timely offering of highest grade, fine silk Sweater Coats for women.

Exclusive and individual models in the richest color tones.

We state emphatically they are worth very much more than the above sale price.

Here are a few specially selected numbers, but we have an enormous stock. You should SEE ALL.

You Can Order by Number

X 88. DESK CALENDAR, in bronze-colored art material, with perpetual calendar *65c*

X 89. BRASS PENCIL DESK STAND, fitted with five pencils *75c*

X 90. PHOTO FRAMES, of Mirette, in assorted colors *75c*

X 91. "TONELIST," to fix on phone; in rose, lavender, green, gray and blue mirette..... *$1.25*

X 92. CIGARETTE BOX and ASH TRAY, in French gilt with doggie ornaments *75c*

X 93. ASH TRAY and HOLDER in French gilt; lamppost and dogs *75c*

X 94. PEN RACK, in French gilt, with pen-wiper and dog ornaments *75c*

X 95. GIRLS' SEWING BASKET, with fittings as illustrated *$1.25*

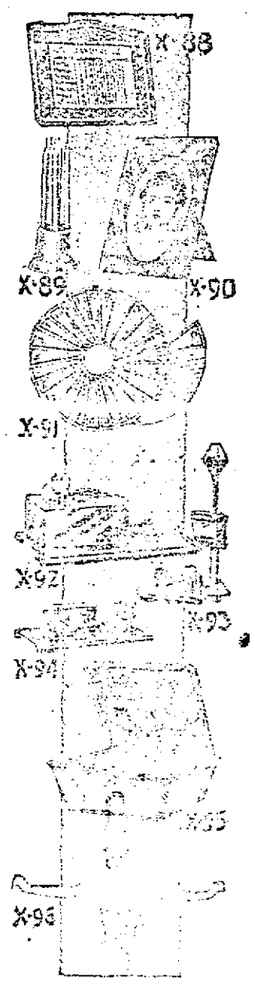
X 96. TIE OR GARMENT HANGER, in wood, with hand-painted girl's head; very novel *$1.75*

AUTO ROBES
(Not Illustrated.)

X 87. Fringed Auto and Steamer Robes, in neat designs; extra good value at *$6*

FOR A LAWYER
(Not Illustrated.)

X 86. BRIEF CASES, in black or tan cowhide. Good for business men, too. From..... *$5.50*



MAIL ORDERS
Filled promptly and carefully packed.

FREE DELIVERY
To any point in the United States.

Roos Bros.
THE GIFT CENTER
Market at Stockton Washington at 13th Shattuck Hotel Corner
SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND—BERKELEY

BRING THE CHILDREN
To see the wonderful Play Suits we are selling at such small prices—Soldier Suits, Policemen's Uniforms, Cowboy Outfits, Ranch Girl Dresses, Etc.

BLIZZARD ADDS TO HORRORS OF EXPLOSION AT HALIFAX

DEAD BABES IN RILES IN CITY STREETS

(Continued from Page 27)

shelters which have been devoted to caring for the 20,000 homeless.

Scores of these people, dazed by shell shock, their brains befuddled with the horrors they have undergone, are just coming to their senses. Many still have no recollection of what happened and their first inquiry always is for their friends or their children. The relief workers have done their utmost to calm them.

Some sit listlessly staring. Several have lost everything, their homes, all their worldly goods, their friends and their families. Their lives have become as bleak as the cruel wind which whistles through gaps in the rough tar paper and board coverings over broken windows.

There will be no church services in Halifax tomorrow. Every church that stands is used with people that have no other home and no money.

Supplies of warm clothing, blankets and other comforts brought in by relief trains have already been exhausted, being rapidly distributed to survivors. The distribution was conducted in several school houses.

DEAD BODIES IN MOUNDS IN CITY

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—"Little hills of dead children" were seen in Halifax by A. Sendell, a Montreal business man, who arrived here today with his story. Death struck all around Sendell when the French munitions ship Mont Blanc blew up Thursday morning. Men were instantly killed before his eyes.

"We passed one school that was cut right in two," he said. "There were scores upon scores of little bodies piled one upon the other. Little hills of dead children, the sight of which, when I thought of my own six little ones at home, made my heart break. I was compelled to cover my eyes and run blindly away from it all.

Dazed, Bleeding, Labors at Rescue

Madness Possesses Stricken City

ST. JOHN, Dec. 8.—Declaring that, he at first thought the entire city had blown up and that he did not regain his senses until after he had labored long in the work of pulling injured and dead from beneath wreckage, [illegible] only of Portland, Maine, today told the United Press of his experiences in Halifax when the munitions ship Mont Blanc blew up in the harbor.

A graphic description of the wreckage, [illegible] pall of smoke that hung over the town and made more ghastly the screams of the injured, came from the lips of Williams over the telephone to St. John from Windsor, where he had been sent with other wounded. Word received here states that rescue crews are working valiantly in the teeth of a northeast gale.

Bodies are being removed from deep drifts of snow in many places. Williams was buried by flying wreckage.

"I was standing on Barrington street, waiting for a car," said Williams, "when I felt the sidewalk shake. The roar that followed made me think the whole city had blown up."

TERRIBLE CONCUSSION DRIVES CITIZENS MAD

"Insane" was the word he used to describe the scenes that followed. Screeching women, weeping men, [illegible] the torn streets, he declared.

"I remember hearing the awful noise," he continued, "but for some time after that I didn't know anything. I had been struck by a flying brick from a chimney. My side is very sore and I am bruised, but I am lucky.

"All below me when I awoke was a mass of flames. For miles it seemed to me that every building had been destroyed. It seemed as if some force had turned the foundations of those building to jelly. They had simply crumbled and sunk to a jumbled shambles.

"People were dashing through the streets. Some were part dressed, others, with blood streaming from wounds. Others completely beyond hope of identification, were lying in the streets, some at my very feet.

"I tried to run toward Hollis street. The wreckage was [illegible] able. Buildings I had passed only a short time before were lying in ruins. Only then did I realize the full force of the blast that had struck [illegible]

"I began to hurry to the north end, where most of my friends lived. I met men and women, tears in their eyes, blood in their faces, searching for lost friends and relatives. One man his voice choked with sobs, rushed up to me on the street and wanted to know if I had seen his wife and children. They were missing, he said.

INJURED WRITHE IN FLAME-SWEPT RUINS

"Firemen began rushing about the streets. The confusion became so great I decided it was useless to push ahead and began to help pick up the injured.

"Men and women writhed in the flame-swept ruins. As we worked to get them, their screams spurred us on. Many of them were silenced long before we could aid them. I continued in a stunned way to help pick up the charred and torn things that had been men and women. I worked until I was driven from the scene by fire and smoke. I began to get dizzy and realized I had been bleeding from wounds. My hands were torn from clawing at the wreckage.

"Some time in the afternoon I gave up. My lungs were burning. My eyes were as hot as coals. I was stumbling in a daze from loss of blood. The city swam before me.

"When I left Halifax there were still men and women in the wreckage. All estimates of the dead must be guess work, for it is impossible now to calculate."

Ships of Sea Tremble as if Struck

Terrific Force in Explosion Told

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—The tremendous force exerted by the explosion that destroyed the northern half of Halifax is said by the correspondent of the Montreal Star to have been greater probably than any explosion in the war zone. Debris from shells, steel plates and shrapnel have been found over an area of ten square miles with a five-mile radius.

Two American vessels, one of them a naval cruiser, were forty-five miles off shore making for port at the moment of the catastrophe. The shock was so great that the chief officer of the warship believed at first, the Star correspondent says, that the cruiser had struck a mine. Then seeing another vessel on the horizon, he concluded the ship had been fired upon. At Sydney, 200 miles distant in an air line, the shock was like that of a severe earthquake.

Windows in the Hotel Learmont at Truro, more than sixty miles away, were broken. A clock was shaken from the wall of the train despatcher's office there.

Graphic details of the flight of surviving inhabitants of Halifax after the explosion were related by the Rev. George Adam, pastor of a Montreal Congregational church, who arrived today from Halifax. He was in a hotel there at the time of the explosion.

"All that had been pictured and written of the Belgium refugees flashed across my mind as I witnessed the stampede," he said. "The people had been warned by shouting instructions to proceed to the south of the town, as another explosion [illegible]

"Nuns who had left the cloistered quiet of their convents, old bed-ridden women carried along in sheets, half-dressed mothers with babies wrapped in blankets, hurried past; blind men were being led by little boys. It was pathetic, too, to see little girls clutching their cats and pet dogs rush past; Chinamen, shaken out of their Celestial cafes, and bluejackets, firemen and sailors of all descriptions left their ships in the harbor and were making for safety. There were motors, too, and carts and wagons and perambulators in plenty, in this flow of frightened people."

ECUADOR ALSO AGAINST HUNS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Without congressional action, Ecuador today broke diplomatic relations with Germany. News of the rupture, which was provoked by the activities of German agents, was cabled to the Ecuadorean minister here.

Germany was suspected of trying to intimidate Ecuador by inciting riots and promoting incendiary fires. While official evidence is lacking connecting the Teutons with recent Ecuadorean troubles, it is the general belief agents of the Kaiser were responsible for burning a $1,500,000 government building at Guyaquil last month. Blame for looting and attempted revolution in November were also laid on German intriguers. These actions followed the refusal of the Ecuadorean government to receive Ambassador Perl, discharged German envoy to Peru, after Peru had broken diplomatic relations with the Kaiser in October.

The single despatch received at the Ecuadorean legation stated:

"On account of activities of German agents in Ecuador, which affected our national dignity and threatened continental solidarity, a formal rupture of relations between Germany and Ecuador was declared today."

The Ecuadorean president and his cabinet, assured of pro-allied sentiment in the nation, took entire responsibility for the break. The congress had adjourned November 1, not [illegible] until August, 1918. Unless a declaration of war is deemed necessary no extraordinary session will be called.

FIGURES TOO HIGH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Western state railroad commissioners at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the express companies' application for 10 per cent increase began today to show depreciation figures presented by the companies are entirely too high.

Even if a rate increase were found justified, they maintained, it should not apply flatly to the entire country.

LOCAL TAG DAY NETS BIG SUM

Oakland's Liberty Boys will be remembered this Christmas.

Yesterday's big tag day proved a striking success—a success that will total at least two thousand dollars, according to estimates made last night by the general committee. No actual total was compiled, as many of the workers in outlying districts did not "turn in" last night.

The drive wound up with a whirlwind finish before the city hall, when the Union Iron Works band, and a bevy of fair ticket sellers sold many tags to pedestrians. The band mobilized at the city hall, marched to the naval recruiting [illegible] and joined with [illegible] automobiles bore Madeline Brockhoff, the "human doll," "The Smallest Charlie Chaplin in the World," and other "stunt" specialists. Chairman A. Vander Naillen of the executive committee of the massed lodges, [illegible] and clubs, and Louis Bernstein superintended the "stunts."

Throughout the day street sales were heavy, and before noon a heavy sum was totalled by the boy scouts and girls working among the crowds.

The tag day, first proposed by the Oakland lodge of Moose, was directed by committees representing every big organization in Oakland. The proceeds will go to Oakland's national guard organizations and volunteers.

EIGHT SHIPS BUILT

LONDON, Dec. 8.—It was announced in the House of Commons that the total number of standard ships built, completed and put into service up to October 25, was eight. The tonnage was approximately 5200 gross each. The number of standard ships expected to be completed between October 25 and December 31, was eighteen, of which sixteen would be of approximately 5200 gross tons each, one of 3600 tons gross and one of 2020 tons.

KEEPS PROMISE

WASHINGTON, Dec. [illegible] two million rounds of small [illegible] munition seized by federal officials [illegible] border have been delivered to the Mexican government under a general order of the war department, carrying out the President's instructions that the embargo be lifted.

RESULTS COUNT

Have your decayed teeth and unhealthy gums examined and corrected by a dental specialist.

No Pain—No Harmful After Effect—No Sickly Gases Used.

UNMATCHABLE GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES that will always stay bright and clear and never wear through nor break.

$5

A SAFE and PAINLESS METHOD USED IN MY OFFICE.

We feel glad we can guarantee for fifteen years that is as good as a Gold-plate bond with all work done in my office.

$10.00 GOLD CROWNS that will stay bright... $5.00 $10.00 INDESTRUCTIBLE BRIDGEWORK

Plates Repaired, per tooth.....$1
Rubber Plates.....$8, $10, $12.50, $15
Porcelain and Enamel Fillings to match your teeth as low as.....$1.50
White Crowns.....$5.00
TEETH EXTRACTED.....$1.00
Children's Teeth.....50c
EXAMINATION FREE

Close every evening at 7 o'clock.

DR. GOODNIGHT, DENTIST

Phone: Oakland 3683

Corner 13th and Broadway, Oakland

(Over S. P. uptown ticket office). Entrance, 1224 Broadway

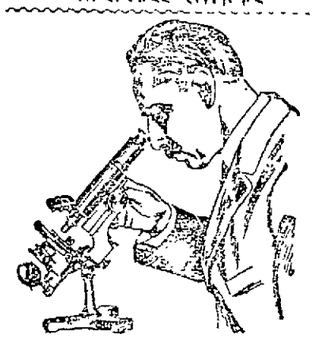
"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

BUSINESS NOTICES



Baldness

—Is rapidly increasing—says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 38 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by—

Alopecia Pityrodes—

—A very common scalp trouble.

—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or [illegible] scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under a [illegible] in order to

—Prof. Austin says that the use of manicures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Both men and women [illegible] take advantage of [illegible] SCOPIC EXAMINATION [illegible] and scalp this week. [illegible] the main floor of [illegible] Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to [illegible]

RESULTS

DR. D. [illegible] FAY WOO. DE FAY WOO now?

YOU PAY NOTHING FOR CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS

Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. Sing Herb Company

491 Tenth St., near Washington St.
Phone Oakland 3259.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

WAR KEYNOTE OF GRIDIRON DINNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—War was the keynote of the Gridiron dinner tonight. The President of the United States, the Vice-President, fourteen diplomats representing allied and neutral nations, the cabinet, the heads of the various boards and scores of "dollar-a-year" aids of the government looked out over a room closely sprinkled with soldiers in the army khaki and sailors in the naval blue. American and allied flags hanging about the walls gave a thrill that was never there before. The guests even entered the dining hall through a series of trenches just like those "somewhere in France."

The President's speech was listened to [illegible] attention, each significant phrase sinking into the consciousness of the 250 men present. Under the rules of the club it cannot be printed without special consent.

For the first time since the club was founded, [illegible] years ago, the dinner was "dry." No alcoholic beverages were served. This led in advance to a fear that the humor of the evening might be dulled. But not so, the "stunts" staged by club members were just as enthusiastically applauded as ever and the [illegible] points of the wit found their mark quickly as of yore.

LITTLE DISEASE AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Dec. 8.—Communicable diseases reported occurring at Camp Lewis for the week ending midnight, December 7:

Cerebro-spinal meningitis, total 8, 2-100 per cent.

German measles, total 334; 9-10 per cent.

Lobar pneumonia, total 10; 2-100 per cent.

Scarlet fever, 4; mumps, 11.

There have been but two deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis during the week. Eight out of ten of these cases recovered at this camp. The men are well clothed, well fed and well housed, and every means is taken to prevent the spread of contagious and [illegible]

LIEUTENANT OF ARTILLERY TAKES BELLE AS BRIDE

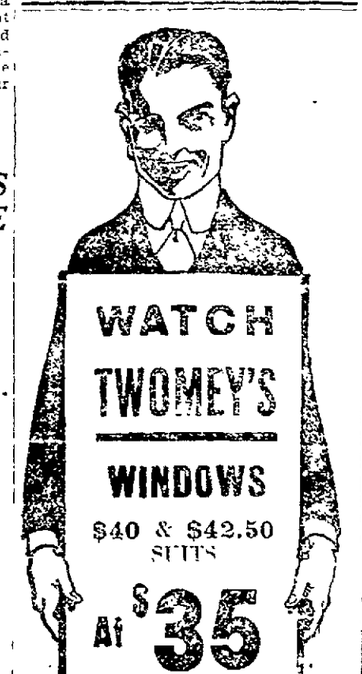
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Without having announced her engagement, Miss Dolores Tarpey today became the bride of Lieutenant Eugene Francis Kern, U. S. A.

The marriage took place at the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. [illegible] Kern, 2272 Filbert street, in the presence of but one or two friends and immediate [illegible]

Dr. Gardner of the Palo Alto Episcopal church officiated, the couple exchanging vows in a bower of holly berries, red being the [illegible] compliment to Lieutenant Kern who is of the artillery.

[illegible] with lower of green [illegible] Miss Antoinette [illegible] and the [illegible] was Warren Turner [illegible] attractive blonde girl [illegible] while, wore a tailored [illegible] of black and a small black hat trimmed with osprey. A corsage of lilies of the valley and [illegible] completed the costume. Miss Tarpey also wore a dark tailored suit and hat to match.

The bride is the [illegible] daughter of Mrs. [illegible] She made her debut about four years ago, after having graduated from Miss Head's school. Lieutenant Kern is a Stanford graduate and a member of the Beta Theta Pi. He is the son of Charles T. Kern of Pasadena.



WATCH TWOMEY'S WINDOWS

$40 & $42.50 SUITS

At $35

C. J. TWOMEY

Merchant Tailor

433 13TH ST.

at Broadway

HAVE IT CHARGED

CHERRY'S

14th NEAR CLAY

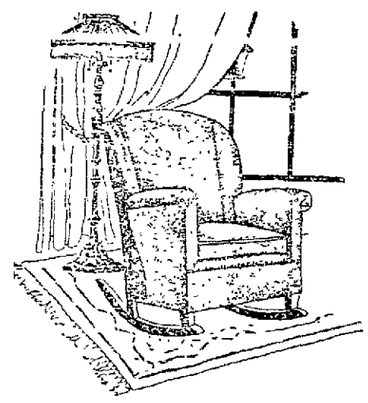
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Furniture for Christmas Gifts

FAMILY gifts or friendly gifts—The gift that endures best, that reminds one most constantly of the giver, is the gift we all want to give.

—Why not Furniture, built to endure and in daily use a constant reminder?

—Large assortments in widest price range are here, so that selection is an easy task.

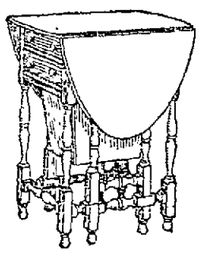


A Small Payment Down Secures Gift Furniture at Cherry's.

Smoking Stand

—In mahogany finish, with unbreakable glass ash tray. Exactly as illustrated above. Cherry's price... $1.50

—Other Smoking Stands, $2 to $15.



Tabourettes

—In mahogany finish, new Turkish design. Cherry's price..... $3.00

Pedestals

—Come in solid oak in various patterns. Cherry's price... $5.00

Costumers

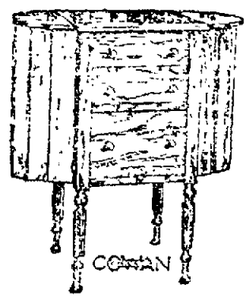
—In mahogany, oak and ivory enamel. Very attractive gifts. Cherry's price... $3.00

Priscilla Sewing Stand

—Made of solid mahogany, a decorative and useful piece. Cherry's price. $7.50

Martha Washington Sewing Table

—This is the genuine Cowan reproduction, in solid mahogany. Illustrated below. Cherry's price. $22.50

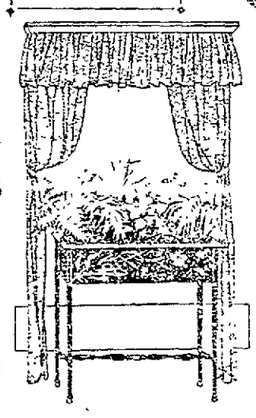


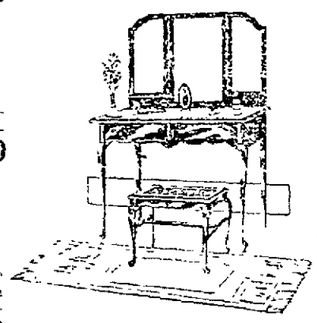
Gateleg Table

—Of solid mahogany with drop sides as pictured. [illegible] Cherry's price.. $18.00

Cedar Chests

—Covered with fancy cretonne. Size 18x28 inches. Cherry's price..... $7.50





Ferneries

—In oak, mahogany, walnut, chrome and decorated finishes. Some with wicker inserts. Cherry's prices upward from..... $10

Telephone Stand

—Combination Telephone Seat and Stool of tufted finish. Cherry's price..... $5.00

Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table

—Made of rich brown [illegible] exactly as illustrated above. Cherry's price..... $37.50

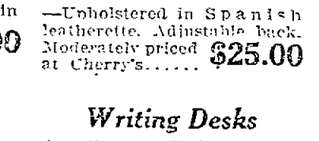
Sofa Cushions

—Cretonne covered Seat Cushions [illegible] Cherry's price $2.50

"Majestic" Electric Heaters

$1 Down $7.50 $1 Week

—Guaranteed [illegible] year. Prompt [illegible] from Cherry's [illegible]

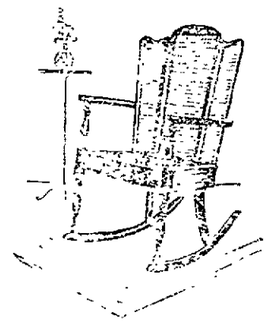


Davenport Table

—Davenport Library Table of rich brown mahogany. 54 inches long and 24 inches wide. Exactly like illustration. Cherry's price. $37.50

Nest of Tables

—An exceptionally attractive nest of Tables in Jacobean oak. Cherry's price. $30.00



Wing Chair or Rocker

—Made of solid mahogany [illegible] Cherry's price $18.00

Overstuffed Chairs or Rockers

—Upholstered in a good [illegible] Cherry's price..... $18.00

Floor Lamps

—Mahogany finish Floor Lamps with two sockets and 8 feet of cord. Many varieties to choose from. Cherry's prices upward from..... $10.00

Lamp Shades

—A new holiday shipment of Silk Lamp Shades just received. Cherry's prices upward from $7.50

Leather Rocker or Chair

—Genuine leather Library Chair or Rocker with loose soft cushion seat. Exactly as pictured above. Cherry's price..... $27.50

Morris Chair

—Upholstered in Spanish leatherette. Adjustable back. Moderately priced at Cherry's..... $25.00

Writing Desks

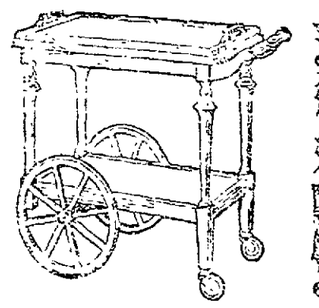
An attractive Writing Desk in rich brown mahogany. Cherry's price..... $20.00

Comforters

Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Filled with lamb's wool, covered with silk muil, in colored border. Cherry's price .. $9.50

Tea Wagon

—In oak or mahogany finish. Removable glass tray. Fitted with four rubber-tired wheels. Cherry's price.... $12.00



CHERRY'S [illegible] 14TH, NEAR CLAY, OAKLAND. CHERRY'S

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Baby Hospital Association is to be held at the headquarters, Fifty-first and Dover streets, tomorrow morning. An invitation is extended to all friends and those interested in the work of the association. Mrs. S. M. Marks, president, will preside. A resume of the year's work and plans for the future will constitute the business of the meeting.

TALKED TOO MUCH

OAK CREEK, Colo., Dec. 8.—Tevis Andrey, Austrian miner, "talked too much kaiser" suit the other Austrian and Italian coal miners employed here, so today he is on his way to Denver in custody of federal officials, charged with violating the espionage act.

Have you a backyard? Do you keep poultry? Read the "Poultry column"

Y.W.C.A. NOW IS CLOSE TO $30,000 MARK

With less than $7500 to raise to complete Oakland's apportionment of $30,000, for the war fund of the Y. W. C. A., the campaign workers will start in Monday morning on the last two days of their big drive. Subscriptions amounting to $6415.87 were raised by the thirteen teams engaged in the Y. W. C. A. campaign in Oakland, bringing the total secured up to $22,561.93.

[illegible], president of the Oakland association, announced that the share which Oakland received from the Standard Oil Company's donation to the Y. W. C. A. in California was $1400. Mrs. Louis Cockrott and her team, designated as Team No. 1, carried off first honors for the fourth successive day, with subscriptions amounting to $286. Team No. 2 with Mrs. Mary MacClees captain, was second, with $249, and Team No. 12, with Mrs. Harvey Sanborne, captain, was third, with $242, passing Team No. 3, Mrs. C. H. Rowe captain, for third honors, with exactly one dollar.

The greatest confidence is felt by all workers that the Oakland association will "go over the top" by Tuesday night. There will be no luncheon of the workers on Tuesday noon, as the entire day will be devoted to securing as many subscriptions as possible and a jubilee supper will be held Tuesday evening, at which time the celebrating the association's achievement.

"HOPPERS UP."

Beginning Monday noon, the various teams will be sent out in true military style as "hoppers up." According to Miss Powell, there will be only two classes of people in Oakland who will not have subscribed to the Y. W. C. A. fund. They will be "those who won't and those who can't."

R. H. Leet, a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, addressed the Saturday luncheon of the workers saying in part.

"These are certainly dark days but the things that we are doing now are the things which will end the war. Disasters serve to rouse us out of our indifference and America is being wakened to a realization of the work in store. Perhaps you women do not realize the important part you are playing in awakening America. All over the country are assembling just such groups of women as you, who are going out to people of all classes and telling them of the needs of the Nation, not only in waging actual warfare, but caring for the needs of the fighting men and the women who constitute the second line of defense.

"I served as a member of the executive committee of the recent Y. M. C. A. drive and was invited to come here to give you some inspiration. If I came here to inspire I am certainly leaving here inspired. If we had had the same interest and enthusiasm in the Y. M. C. A. campaign as you display in your campaign we would have raised a half million dollars."

Mrs. Margaret Brewer Fowler of Pasadena, a member of the war work council of the national association, also spoke and told of the work being done by the Y. W. C. A. all over the country. She said:

MANY CAMPAIGNS

"You cannot understand what the war means unless you have seen at least ten or fifteen of the big war campaigns scattered through the country. We know that our men are being called out in enormous numbers but we fail to appreciate that we have close to 800,000 in Europe and as rapidly as the men are moved from the camps in the United States fresh men are called to fill their places. There is scarcely a day passes when one or more ships do not leave the Atlantic sea ports carrying troops abroad.

"On the Atlantic coast war seems to be a much more vital and terrible fact. While in New York I was questioned several times as to what the difference was between east and west in regard to the war, and the only real difference that I could see was that we realize that war means as much here in the west as they do in the east but we don't talk about it. Men in the army corps are kept busy at intensive training steadily for eight hours. They, perhaps, sleep just as intensively for eight hours more but the rest of the time they have nothing to day.

WAR PROBLEMS

"The commanding officers say they can't work their men at intensive training more than eight hours and these officers are immediately confronted with what to do with the men during their leisure time. This country has set these men aside for certain work without giving them anything to do during their leisure time. It is this work which the recreation commission of the Government, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. have taken up. Most women can visit an army camp on one of the visiting days without realizing the there is a big work to be done by the women. The Y. W. C. A. was the only organization that was ready and could furnish a great body of trained women workers for the Government services. They have been doing splendid work and are engaged in building huts all over the country in order that they may increase the scope of the work that they may be able to do everywhere what at the present time they have only been able to do in certain localities.

"In visiting the big cantonments through the eastern, southern and western portion of the United States we find an interesting fact and that is that in the states of the south the situation in regard to the men in the camps and their employment of their time there is not as serious as it is in those states where alcohol has free reign."

TWO FAMILIES

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 8.—A verdict in favor of the plaintiffs has been handed down in the case in which the children of James E. Davis of this county were [illegible] a suit for partition [illegible] children of the same name in New York. The existence of the New York family of Davis was not discovered until after his death.

Davis married in the East before the Civil War, and was the father of several children before he entered the service. When the war ended he came to this county and married again, seven children being borne to this union. The Dubuque county Davis family knew nothing of the existence of the other until the suit was [illegible] months ago.

[illegible] decided that the New York family, the plaintiffs, get thirty-thirds of the estate.

Up-to-the-Minute Fashions — Open Until 9:30 PM Saturdays

Merchandise Orders— Any amount

Coats Suits

Values $40 to $60 **$25.00**

Indispensable Coats in Wool Velour and Broadcloth — beautiful lines—fine workmanship. Also distinctive Suits in elegant Broadcloth in rich shades.

The Coat illustrated is included in this special offer, a particularly becoming model in Broadcloth or Velour trimmed with Keramie—various rich colors.

Coats of Broadcloth—Coats of Wool Velour—Coats of Silvertone fabrics—Special.... **$19.50**

Unusual values in Coats, Suits, Dresses **$16.00**

Watch our windows for daily change of new models. Our stocks are entirely new—absolutely no merchandise received prior to our Opening December 1st.

Charge Accounts invited

Grossman's

CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

1440 San Pablo Avenue

HERE IT IS

$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS FREE

To introduce REX RECORDS a talking machine for everybody. Order yours now.

Size 16x18x20 inches. Handsomely finished in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Early English.

The Rex Is the World's Finest Phonograph

They are unequaled in tone, truth in reproduction and play with a sapphire point needle that does not have to be changed.

We deliver the Phonograph to you at once and 11 Records of your own choice—22 selections.

PAY NOTHING DOWN

To secure the phonograph free, you agree to buy 88 Rex 10-inch double disc records at 75c each. For the 11 records sent with the machine you pay nothing down, and at the end of a week you pay us 50c weekly until the 11 records are paid for. The remaining 77 records are to be paid for at the rate of not less than one 75c record each week (more if you wish), commencing within one week from date of delivery of machine. Thousands of selections—every kind of music—two selections on each record. Many new records issued each month.

Special Terms to Out-of-Town Customers.

STERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

OF OAKLAND

1132 SAN PABLO AVE.

1085 MARKET STREET, NEAR 7TH, SAN FRANCISCO.
721 McDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

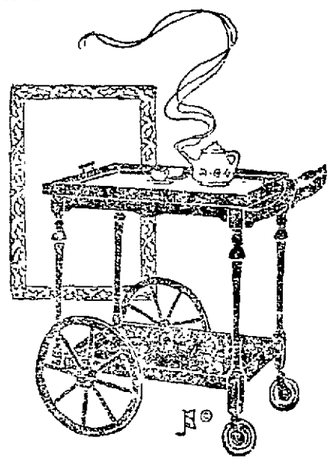
John Breuner Company, Clay Street at 15th, Oakland.

GIFTS OF FURNITURE

Gifts that will carry the gladness of Christmas-tide to every day of the year—through many years to come.

Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs & Rockers $12.50

Two beautiful "Manor" pieces in solid mahogany. Highly artistic winged design, with cane panelled back and wings and cane seat. The [illegible] designed [illegible] frames are artistically turned and finished

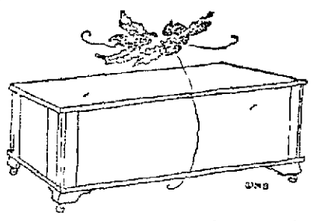


Tea Wagon $19.50

A pretty and serviceable tea wagon, built of oak, in the approved "William and Mary" design. Glass tray top.

Saves many steps and a world of [illegible] labor.

$2.00 will reserve one.
Pay 75c weekly in 1918.

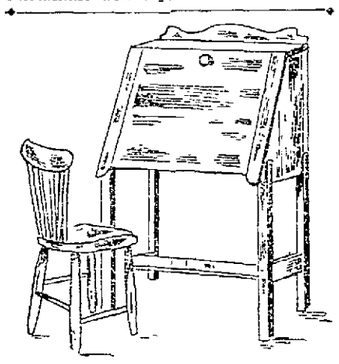


Cedar Chests $12.50

Handsome big Chests, measuring 46 inches in length, 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

Cretonne Covered Chests $4.50
Matting Chests $3.45

Pay $1.00 now to hold one for Christmas delivery.



Child's Desk and Chair $6

Built of solid oak in fumed or weathered finish.

Not a toy desk, but one substantially built, suitable for children up to 7 or 8 years of age.

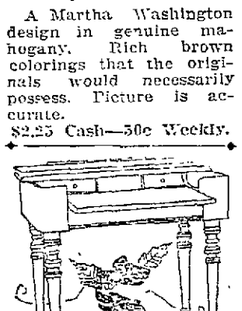
Easy Terms in 1918.

Special This Week

"Wearever" Aluminum Tea Kettle, $4.80 value. Demonstration this week Special **$3.15**

SUGGESTIONS From the Drapery Dept.

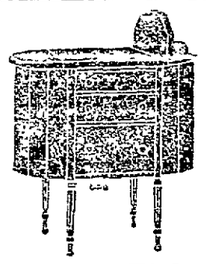
Cretonne Table Scarfs, 18x54, with embroidered edges	$1.00
Poplin Table Scarfs, 22x54, with cretonne applique	$2.25
Damask Table Scarfs, 22x50, rose, blue, mulberry or brown	$4.50
Damask Piano Scarfs, 22x84, rose, blue, mulberry or brown	$6.00
Silk Table Scarfs, 22x50, all popular shades	$3.00
Tapestry, Velour and Damask Table Scarfs in large variety of shapes, sizes and colors, all hand-made from our own shop	$3.50 to $12.50
Cretonne Cushions	$1.50 UP
Tapestry, Damask, Silk and Velour Couch Cushions	$3.50 UP
Velour, Silk and Damask Bolster Davenport Cushions	$3.50 UP
Round and Oval Silk Boudoir Cushions	$4.50 UP
Velour, Silk and Damask Floor Cushions	$3.00 UP
Lamb's Wool, large size, 72x84, Comforters, fine silkoline covered	$5.50
Fine Silkoline Covered Wool Comforters with silk border	$7.00
Silk Covered Lamb's Wool Comforters	$15.00
Marquisette Bed Sets with 12-inch wide fine filet borders	$12.50
Fine Linen and Damask Gift Towels	65c to $1.50
Colored Washable Bath Mats in beautiful designs	$1.50 to $3.50
Silk Covered Lamb's Wool Crib Comforters	$5.00
Fine Grade Wool Blankets, white or plaid	$8.50 UP
Wool-Mixed Blanket, full size, white or gray	$5.50
All-Wool Auto Robes, fine assortment of plaids	$8.00
All-Wool Auto Robes, fine assortment of plaids	UP TO $20.00
Fine Plush Auto Robes	$25.00 and $35.00
Cretonne Covered White Cedar Chests	$4.50



Colonial Sewing Table $22

A beautiful design in solid mahogany. A gift that will be sure to please mother, wife, sister or sweetheart.

Breuner Terms.



Sewing Table $22.50

A Martha Washington design in genuine mahogany. Rich brown colorings that the originals would necessarily possess. Picture is accurate.

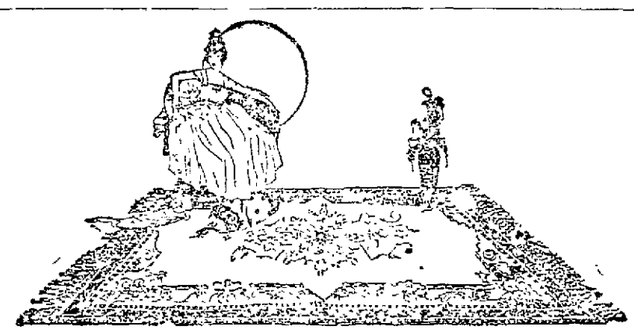
$2.25 Cash—50c Weekly.

Spinet Desk $40

Can you think of anything that would make as acceptable a gift?

Our sketch gives the outlines of a beautiful Colonial design in solid mahogany and priced only $40.00.

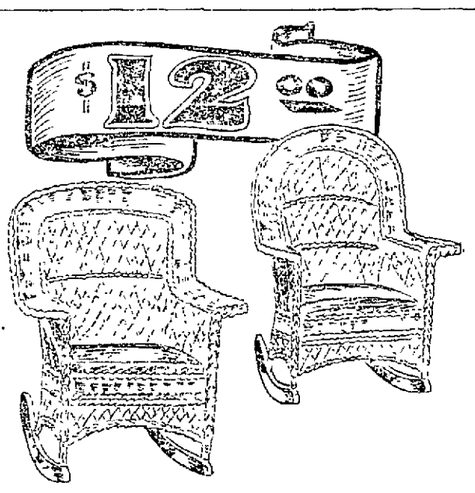
A small deposit will hold it for Christmas delivery—pay in 1918.



Oriental Rugs

Can you think of a more useful, a richer gift of anything that would be as highly prized? Breuner's carry an immense assortment of the finest authentic Orientals in every size. Rugs that are vouched for and guaranteed.

Daghestan, 5.8x3.6	$ 22.50	Royal Bokhara, 4.2x3.1	$ 65.00
Mosule, 5.6x2.9	$ 25.00	Kozak, 5.10x6.9	$ 80.00
Shervan, 5.1x3.6	$ 30.00	Iran, 6.6x3.10	$ 90.00
Guendyn, 8x5.6	$ 33.50	Karodagh, 9.6x2.9	$ 95.00
Beloochistan, 4.7x2.1	$ 35.00	Kromobad, 7.10x4.5	$100.00
Chinese, 4.6x2.11	$ 37.50	Mosul Sarabend, 11x3.2	$125.00
Iran, 6.3x4.0	$ 39.75	Kelleji, 13.0x3.6	$135.00
Royal Bokhara, 2.10x3.7	$ 47.50	Anzr Sireband	$150.00
Khiva, 5.9x3.2	$ 50.00	Khiva, 9.9x7.4	$175.00
Kazak, 6.8x3.4	$ 57.50	Sherod, 14.4x3.10	$195.00



Special Reed Rockers $12

with Stickley made spring cushions in genuine morocco tanned leather, in fine silk velours and in heavy figured tapestries.

$1.00 Delivers Chair or Rocker

to your home. When you have tried it, used it and satisfy yourself that it is the best value your money will buy, THEN PAY FIFTY CENTS WEEKLY.

There are two patterns, one exactly as illustrated and one with higher rounded back. They are made of the finest white rattan woven on stout American made ash frame.

$12—Rocker or Arm Chair—$12

Fern Table $12.50

(Similar to Cut)

Built of quarter-sawed oak, in fumed finish; 30 inches long, 11 [illegible] galvanized iron tank 8 inches in depth.

Fern Tables in mahogany finish. Sale price, $13.50.

Others in Jacobean design, Sale Price, $22.50.

Fern Tables in reed, $5, $7.75, $9.75 and $16.50.

Reserve one now—pay in 1918.

"Wearever" Demonstration

This week Mrs. Butler, domestic science graduate, will give daily talks to the ladies on the preparation of Christmas menus.

Place your Christmas Orders now---Pay in 1918

We will store your purchases free of charge and deliver at such time and place as you may direct. It will be to your interest to shop early this year—more than in past years. Difficulties in securing goods at short notice will put late shoppers at a decided disadvantage.

Breuner's

CLAY STREET AT 15th

MILINGERER NAME GIVEN TO FLANNERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Charges of malingering and frameup flew back and forth between Assistant U. S. Attorney P. H. Johnson and Attorney Bert Schlessinger, representing former Police Commissioner Harry T. Flannery when his case was called in Judge Van Fleet's court today on indictments alleging conspiracy to the loss of [illegible] soldiers. It is the contention of the government that Flannery is feigning insanity.

Dr. I. W. Robertson, medical consultant of the Livermore Sanitarium, where Flannery is confined, testified as to his incompetency. The government placed Dr. A. W. Hoisholt, superintendent of the Napa State Asylum on the stand and his testimony conflicted with that of Robertson, being to the effect that Flannery was not giving honest response and was malingering. This brought [illegible] which were allowed for observations of District Judge Van Fleet.

After denying requests by Johnson that he certify to the transfer of Flannery to the government asylum for the insane at Washington on the ground that no sufficient evidence had been shown of his insanity, Judge Van Fleet said:

"I am not satisfied [illegible] the same as the assistant United States attorney that Flannery is feigning, but I will not take this drastic action at the present time. I will receive weekly reports of the [illegible] that has co-conspirator and bartender, Thomas W. Gerrnell be arraigned."

Gerrnell was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was continued [illegible] to be set. The [illegible] to trial by it at time.

Air Service Needs Skilled Men

Oakland Plans to Aid Drive

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is to aid in plans of the government to enlist ten thousand men for the aviation section of the army. A call has been issued for this number by next Saturday, and request was made today by the War Department, through Major Delos C. Emmons, for co-operation in the drive for men by the chamber.

Major Emmons' call is as follows:

"There is room on the ground behind the lines abroad for capable skilled [illegible] workers.

"The air fighters need the backing of skilled men to keep each airplane ready for instant and constant service—to bring up supplies, ammunition, food, [illegible] without which the men in the air are useless—to construct and maintain the airdromes for housing the planes and quartering the men.

"Squadrons have been and are now being formed for service abroad. Picked men are being enrolled from various classes of skilled workers. These men will be given special training, according to their vocations, in work required in the air service. They will get actual practice work on airplane motors, trucks, airplane construction, and everything that will be done on the other side.

SEEK SKILLED WORKERS.

"The air service calls for the following kinds of skilled workers (arranged in order of number of men needed):

Chauffeurs, auto mechanicians, automobile engine repair men, office clerks, carpenters, radio operators, electricians, instrument repair men, cooks, coppersmiths, armorers (machine gun repair men), sailmakers, photographers, machinists, blacksmiths, motorcycle repairmen, stenographers, cabinet makers draftsmen (mechanical), magneto repairmen, metal workers, automobile engine testers, rope riggers (cordage workers), propeller makers (airplane), riggers (airplane assemblers), telephone linesmen, [illegible], [illegible], welders, lithographers, packers, telephone operators, motorcyclists, plumbers, painters, tailors, gas works employees, buglers, moulders, pattern makers, telephone adjusters, barbers, truck masters, brick layers, cobblers, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible],

BANK BANDITS SURROUNDED BY BIG POSSE

Special to The TRIBUNE

CULVER CITY, Cal., Dec. 8.—A posse of deputy sheriffs and peace officers from nearby towns, augmented by private citizens, who joined in the chase, is believed to be closing in upon the highwaymen who, posing as a motion picture company, held up and robbed the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank yesterday, escaping with more than $10,000.

Despite the fact that officials joined in the pursuit the three bandits were still at large tonight and the sheriff's office is not very hopeful of a speedy capture. The aviators, maneuvering at a motion picture studio at Culver City, saw the men dash away from the bank in their powerful automobile and gave chase. They lost the bandit car in Santa Monica, ten miles away.

If a camera man could be in at the finish it is expected that he would be able to get a real film, reminiscent of the earlier days of the old West, for the posse is well armed and determined to not miss their prey, and the fugitives are said to be desperate.

It is believed that there are four men in the car that is speeding away into the mountains by way of Topango canyon. After the hold up was completed the car shot away from town, and is said to have paused in its mad flight long enough to pick up the fourth man at Santa Monica.

The first three men approached the bank in the broad light of day, and while one of them made busy with a camera, as if preparing to photograph a scene, the other two went to the bank and completed the hold up without attracting the attention of the crowd that gathered about the camera.

On entering the bank the robbers promptly held up those inside at the point of revolvers, compelling the customers to back against the wall and ordering Jay J. Bryan, the cashier, to go into the vault and lie face downward. While one stood guard, the other went through the tills and cash containers and collected something over $10,000, in addition to $150 taken from William Hanse, one of the customers, who had the money on the counter, preparing to make a deposit.

While they backed out of the front door with the loot concealed, the camera man turned the crank of his machine, to the amusement of the crowd, who thought they were witnessing the phoney escape of some picture bandits.

Leaping into the car and leaving their camera in the street, the highwaymen made their escape before the crowd came to their senses. In a moment the officers and customers of the bank came rushing out and gave the alarm, and the posse was quickly assembled and in pursuit.

PRESERVE YOUR TEETH

At Hoover Prices

Absolutely Painless

$7 the plate

My plates will positively match your gums and are the best to be had at any price.

Porcelain Crowns ... $4
Gold Fillings from ... $1
22-K. Gold Crowns ... $4
Bridge Work ... $4 and $5
Silver Fillings ... from 50c

Examination Free

Oakland's Leading Dentist

DR. W. P. MEYER

1530 San Pablo, Below Kahn's
Hrs.—9 a. m., 7 p. m. Sun.—9 a. m., 12 m.
Phone Lakeside 1823
Other Appointments Made

THE NEW HOTEL HARRISON GRILL

11TH AND HARRISON STREETS

SUNDAY, December 9, 5 to 8 P. M.

SPECIAL 75c DINNER

APPETIZER
Sardines on Toast.
SOUP
Ox Tail a la Anglaise. Cream of Asparagus
RELISH
Celery Branches. India Relish.
SALAD
Combination Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing.
ENTREES
Broiled Squab Chicken
Apple Fritters, Wine Sauce
Broiled Spring Lamb
ROASTS
Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
VEGETABLES
Creamed Cauliflower. Mashed Potatoes.
DESSERT
Orange Ice Cream and Cake.
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Fresh Squash Pie and Cheese.

HALIBUT SCARCE IN BAY MARKETS; IS SHIPPED EAST

Halibut, caught on the Pacific coast, is one of the rarest commodities in the local markets on account of an enormous demand from the East, which has called for immediate shipment from northern ports of practically all of the fish brought in this season. A shortage of fishing boats in the halibut waters, due to many being sent south for tuna fishing, is also partly to blame.

Barely a few hundred pounds have reached the bay cities by rail, while 25 carloads have been sent East. The price here is 25 cents a pound, while in the East it is 40 cents, with the demand exceeding the supply.

TO TEACH WAR WORK AT SCHOOL

To correlate its activities with federal and municipal needs is the aim of the Technical evening high school.

From all over the country the Red Cross Society is sending forth its appeal for help, not only for materials, but for trained assistants. In answer to this call the school has established several Red Cross courses, as follows: First aid (beginning and advanced), elementary hygiene and dietetics. Then there are the courses for nurses—anatomy and physiology, biology and bacteriology, chemistry and physics.

For men there are the courses in military training, ship drafting and wireless telegraphy.

Not only federal but municipal needs as well are being cared for by the Technical evening high school. A course in city planning, which will cooperate with the city planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is to be offered this coming term and playground supervision is to be taught by the staff of the board of playground directors.

A further step in this same direction are the two courses for mothers. The experience of the world knows that the greatest burden of war falls upon the women and little children. In this present great world conflict the choicest of the youth of all nations are falling. All the more incumbent, therefore, is the duty of every city to look after the welfare of its children and to decrease the rate of its infant mortality. Such is the aim of the course, the care and feeding of children. Well-known doctors and dentists of Oakland, the leading experts in children's diseases, orthodontia, oral hygiene and the care of eye, ear, nose and throat, will lecture to mothers on all that pertains to the physical welfare of the infant from birth through the sixth year. It is hoped that mothers from every district of the city and from every rank of society will avail themselves of this privilege.

Nor will the mental development of the child be neglected. In the course, kindergarten training for mothers, women will learn how to develop intelligently the initiative in their children and how to train them in the right habits of mind. That mothers may be able to attend classes [illegible] tained every school afternoon of the week.

Registration for all these courses will remain open until December 11.

PATRIOTIC RALLY PLANNED BY ORDER

Representatives of the various Alameda county units of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will hold their annual patriotic rally next Thursday night at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. The meeting will be attended by delegates from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the women's committees of the State and National Defense Councils, the Union Francaise and Italian, Greek and Portuguese organizations. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the Alameda County Central Labor Council will participate also in the rally.

The principal speakers of the evening will be John Francis Neylan of the State Council of Defense, H. C. Capwell, L. N. Ricciardi, principal of the Oakland evening high school, and Felix Schrewer, founder of the organization, who will preside. Members of the faculty of the University of California and of the Oakland board of education are also on the program.

The meeting will be representative of all nations and classes and will include the singing of the national anthems of all nationalities allied with the United States in the war for freedom.

WILL GIVE DANCE

The State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind will give a dance in the institution gymnasium on the evening of Friday, December 14, at 9 p. m. The affair is one of the important functions of the year for the school and a large attendance is expected.

Men, Buy Your Clothes at Cherry's, the Credit House

You can't imagine what a relief it is to buy suits and overcoats on such a payment way until you've tried it. No skimping or saving—you pay a small deposit and wear the clothes while you pay the balance in small weekly payments. A number of snappy new winter and mid-season styles just received — emphasizing the popular belted and military effect. You'll be surprised at the reasonable prices. Men's store, 528 13th. Women's store, 515 14th.—Advertisement

Big Sunday Dinner

TURKEY OR CHICKEN $1.00

Phone Oakland 5924.
Musical Concert by Rourke's Trio
Oakland Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.
POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS
LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS with board, monthly (1) $55, (2) $100. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $115.

KEPT PRISONERS

PARIS, Dec. 8.—No desire on the part of the German invaders to lessen the severity with which the unfortunate Belgians of [illegible] are treated is shown in the news from the occupied territory received here by Belgian officials. For [illegible] deported from Lessines, Belgium, to Germany, almost all stone quarry workers, were brought to the Daschamps camp, near Marbourg. They were counting on thought of seeing home again after being repatriated to their homes, but [illegible] were taken to the camp instead. There [illegible] they were promised permission to [illegible] homes of a hundred or a hundred and [illegible] work, the contract stating that it was signed voluntarily. About thirty, worn [illegible] by their sufferings, [illegible] the [illegible] fair and were allowed to go home. [illegible] to work on the trenches.

PIONEER CALLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Francis P. Barss, aged 88, former grand commander of the Knights Templar of California and one of the pioneers of California, died at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco last night. He had been ill for two weeks.

Barss, one of California's first jewelers, came to California in 1851 and settled at Placerville. He lived there sixty-five years.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN — Washington St., at 11th — WHITTHORNE & SWAN

Lonsdale Muslin, yard 20c

Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch, 34c

Pequot Sheets, bleached, size 81x90, $1.39

Pequot Sheeting, bleached, 72 inches wide at, yard 48c

Pequot Sheeting, bleached, 81 inches wide, yard 52c

Palmolive Soap, 3 for 25c

Coat's Sewing Cotton, 6 spools 25c

25c Paris Garters 19c

65c Cheney Ties 59c

B. V. D. Union Suits 95c

B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers 45c

Porosknit Shirts and Drawers 45c

Porosknit Union Suits 95c

Arrow Collars, 2 for 25c

Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, hank 84c

Colgate's Talcum Powder 2 for 25c

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, large, 3 for 69c

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, 10c size, 3 for 25c

Colgate's Cashmere Boquet Soap, large size, 3 for 60c

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 3 for 25c

IT WON'T BE OUR FAULT

Whitthorne & Swan Merchandise Orders are redeemable in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, and Los Angeles.

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hales GOLD GOODS OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Toys *in the Basement. Splendid assortment. All underpriced.*

IF YOU PAY HIGH PRICES NOW

Our wartime policy is economy. We pride ourselves on being able to save for our customers. We are in position to buy for less than most merchants, and it is our will and pleasure to sell on the lowest possible margin; that's why we say that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Money cheerfully refunded if you find that you can do better.

GIFT GLOVES UNDERPRICED

CHILDREN'S GRAY SUEDE GLOVES, one-clasp—$1.25 value at, pair ... $1.19

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—Some with black embroidered back. $1.75 value at, pair ... $1.65

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—3 clasp, overseam, $1.65 value at, pair ... $1.49

Gift Neckwear

PRETTY IMITATION FILET LACE COLLARS—New roll style at, each ... 50c

SILK RANGOLINE ROLL COLLARS—Reversible, 75c value. Special at, each ... 63c

ROLL COLLARS—Wide imitation filet lace with satin edge, 75c value, each ... 69c

GIFT Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S IMITATION MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS—Scalloped edge and embroidered corner at, each ... 25c

WOMEN'S SHEER LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—Crossbar with fancy colored design at, each ... 15c

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered design in corner, each ... 15c

CROSSBAR HANDKERCHIEFS—With colored embroidered corner. Some with hem, others with corded edge, 3 in a pretty box for ... 50c

WOMEN'S FINE CROSSBAR HANDKERCHIEFS — With initials. Some all white, others with colored initials. Box of 6 ... 50c

Amoskeag Tennis Flannel

Heavy quality, plain white, 27 in. wide, 20c value at, yard ... 15c

KIMONO FLANNEL — Flower patterns. Soft, fleecy quality at, yard ... 19c

BATHROBE FLANNEL—Heavy quality, neat figured patterns at, yard ... 40c

BATHROBE BLANKETS — 2 patterns and colorings. Cord and frog to match. Set ... $3.69

FANCY EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—1 pair in a Christmas box pair ... 98c

BATH SETS — 2 towels and wash cloth, boxed at, set ... 98c

FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Blue or pink borders. Size 70x80, 1 pair in a box at, pair ... $12.50

FANCY CHRISTMAS COMFORTS—Silk or satin covered with wool or down. Special prices, $8.95 to ... $22.50

SILK LAMP SHADES

in all the good colors. Beautifully made.

$6.50 SHADES—18 in. Sale price ... $4.50
$7.00 SHADES—22 in. Sale price ... $5.25
$7.50 SHADES—22 in. Sale price ... $5.75
$8.00 SHADES—22 in. Sale price ... $5.95
$9.00 SHADES—22 in. Sale price ... $6.75
$11.00 SHADES—22 in. Sale price ... $8.50

SALE OF DRESSES $14.85

More than 75 beautiful garments in the new colorings of Satin, Taffeta, Serge and Velvet. These are the season's $22.50 and $25.00 values.

$25 Coats on Sale at $16.95

Another lot of these splendid garments. Fur and plush trimmed. Large collars, trimmed with novelty buttons and buckles. All the wanted Fall colors.

SUIT SALE

ALL OUR $25.00 SUITS NOW ON SALE AT ... $16.95
ALL OUR $15.00 SUITS NOW ON SALE AT ... $10.00
ALL OUR $27.50 TO $32.50 SUITS NOW ON SALE AT ... $24.95

Specials From the Rug and Drapery Department

Congoleum Art Rugs in all the good patterns. On account of slight flaws which you will have a hard time to find and which will not injure the wearing quality in any way, we sell them at less than half the regular price.

Size 4 ft. 6 by 4 ft. 6. Regular price $2.50. Our price ... 98c
Size 6 ft. by 6 ft. Regular price $4.75. Our price ... $1.95
Size 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. Regular price $3.50. Our price ... $1.50
Size 4.6 ft. by 9 ft. Regular price $5.50. Our price ... $2.50
Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Regular price $12.50. Our price ... $5.95

FELT BASED LINOLEUM—2 yards wide. Large selection of handsome patterns. Regular 60c. Sale price, square yard ... 39c
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

INLAID LINOLEUM—2 yards wide. Several good patterns. Regular price $1.25. Sale price, sq. yd. ... 89c
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

SMALL AXMINSTER RUGS

At Very Special Prices

$1.95 RUGS—Size 18x36. Sale price ... $1.39
$2.95 RUGS—Size 27x54. Sale price ... $1.98
$5.00 RUGS—Size 27x63. Sale price ... $3.95
$6.00 RUGS—Size 27x72. Sale price ... $4.75
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS—Size 21x18 inches, plain colors, with pretty figured ends. Make handsome bath and bedroom rugs. Regular price 85c. Sale price ... $1.98
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Nottingham Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains. White, ivory and ecru. 2½ and 3 yards long.

25c CURTAINS—Pair ... 29c
35c CURTAINS—Pair ... 49c
$1.00 CURTAINS—Pair ... 69c
$1.50 CURTAINS—At pair ... 98c
$2.00 CURTAINS—At pair ... $1.39
$2.50 CURTAINS—At pair ... $1.85
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Marquisette Curtains

2½ yards long. Cream or ecru. Trimmed with pretty lace edge and insertion.

$2.50 CURTAINS—Pair ... $1.69
$3.00 CURTAINS—Pair ... $1.98
$3.50 CURTAINS—Pair ... $2.50
$4.00 CURTAINS—Pair ... $2.69
$4.50 CURTAINS—Pair ... $2.98

Table and Floor Lamps

and silk lamp shades at 25% discount from our regular prices.

$20.00 SOLID MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS—Sale price ... $15.95
$25.00 SOLID MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS—Sale price ... $18.75
$27.00 SOLID MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS—Sale price ... $19.75

Electric Table Lamps

$7.00 SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE LAMP—Sale price ... $5.25
$8.00 SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE LAMP—Sale price ... $5.95
$8.50 SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE LAMP—Sale price ... $6.50
ONE-LIGHT TABLE ELECTRIC LAMPS—Mahogany finish, with handsome shades to match. All complete with six feet of cord. Regular $3.50. Sale price ... $2.98

Silk and Velvet SPECIALS

36-in. MESSALINE SATIN—Black, white and all colors. Regular $1.50 value, at ... $1.35
40-in. CHARMEUSE—Good line of colors. Street and evening shades, $2.00 grade at, yard ... $1.50
36-in. SILK MIXED POPLIN—Black, white and colors, $1.25 value at, yard ... 75c
36-in. DRESS VELVETEEN—Black and colors. $1.50 grade at, yard ... $1.00
50-in. SEAL PLUSH — Taupe and black only. $7.00 value at, yard ... $5.75

WOMEN'S BRUSH WOOL SWEATERS

All new styles. Copen, green, rose and brown. Sailor collar, trimmed with narrow white and Roman stripes. Wide belt and pockets, at ... $1.95

MISSES' NEW WOOL SWEATERS—Plain and fancy weaves: rose, Copen, green, brown and red. Plain or combination trimmed. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special ... $3.95

New Voile Waists

White, embroidered and lace trimmed, also wide stripes with long flat pique collars. Sizes 36 to 48. Special at ... $1.69

New Satin and Plush Hats

Express shipment to go on sale Monday. Small shapes and turbans, trimmed with plush and fur. Colors are taupe, brown, black, gray and tan. $4.50 and $5.00 Hats at ... $2.95

ENVELOPE PURSES and HAND BAGS, each ... $2.69
JET BEADS—Opera length. Special at ... 98c
PEARL NECKLACES ... $1.39
EARRINGS ... 39c
PEARL EARRINGS ... 39c
EVER-SHARP PENCILS—(1) Sell to ... $3.50
HOT WATER BOTTLES—Guaranteed one year, worth $2.50. Special at ... 89c

3000 YARDS OF 36-IN. VOILE—Colored border. Large selection of beautiful patterns. Our regular 25c quality at, yard ... 19c

500 YARDS OF SUNFAST MADRAS—36 inches wide. 50c quality. Sale price, yard ... 39c

Metal Lace Flouncing

Fine silk net with pretty floral patterns on cord, 17 in. wide. Special for the new party dresses. Special at, yd. ... 75c

METAL FLOUNCING—Wide rich gold embroidered net, patterns, 27 to 30 in. wide. Special at, yard ... $1.25

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves 89c

Dexter's Knitting Cotton, ball 5c

Silko Crochet Thread, 4 for 25c

C. M. C. Crochet Thread, 4 for 25c

50c Tinker Toys 39c

Congoleum, square yard 39c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 for 60c

Revelation Tooth Powder, 2 for 45c

Melba Cream 39c

Melba Face Powder 39c

90c Phoenix Silk Hose 79c

Men's 55c Phoenix Silk Socks 49c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream 49c

Sempre Clovine 39c

Skinner's Satin, 36 ins. wide, yard $1.65

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard 22½c

Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, hank 84c

Coat's Crochet Thread —any size ball 9c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN — Washington St., at 11th — WHITTHORNE & SWAN

HOGS CAUSING BITTER ROW IN CITY HALL

Complaints, emanating from the commission market, where charges are made that city food inspectors are condemning hogs and calves on technicalities thereby turning consignments to Alameda and Richmond and thus keeping up the price of meats in Oakland were laid yesterday before Mayor Davie. The commission men hold that the hogs and calves are consigned by farmers and the result is that small farmers of this vicinity are refusing to consign to Oakland. They declare that the small farmer, who raises a few hogs or a calf, would sell hogs at 15 cents a pound, whereas the wholesale price charged by the big meat companies runs as high as 17 cents. They say that Alameda and Richmond thus get the benefit of this cheap meat while Oakland buyers do not.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS.

"It helps the chunks and the inspectors," declared Mayor Davie. "And it has been going on to my knowledge ever since Commissioner Jackson has been in office. The only remedy is to move Jackson, and it is liable to happen pretty quick."

Jackson's answer to the complaints made to him by Walter Harris, one of the commission men affected, was that "his inspectors have been acting according to law." Jackson agreed to investigate at the time the complaint was first made, and insists that his men are within their duty.

The present trouble arose through the work of Inspector Aigeo of the city department. According to Harris' complaint to Jackson, Aigeo condemned a hog sent in by a farmer because its diaphragm had been cut. The law states that the lungs and liver must be in the carcass for inspection for tuberculosis. This was done, said Harris, and the carcass was admitted healthy by the inspector, according to his statement to Jackson. It was condemned. Harris declares that five carcasses were refused in one month.

Farmers who raise one or two calves of hogs, say the commission men, cannot afford to take a car to ship to the big meat companies, hence are willing to sell at a cheaper price.

HOG'S DIAPHRAGM.

"I investigated this particular Harris complaint," declared Commissioner Jackson. "I am satisfied that my inspector was within the law. The city ordinances are rigid and we are enforcing them rigidly. I will not debate the health of the hog. The only point at issue is whether the law was lived up to. The law says the hog's diaphragm must be intact. There are glands in it that might show disease. Harris wanted to have a technicality overlooked, but my inspectors are not overlooking technicalities or anything else. There was nothing to this complaint."

Harris declares that it is the custom, in dressing hogs, to split the diaphragm to allow the carcass to "cool off," it was suggested.

"That has nothing to do with the law," said Jackson. "They may sell them in Alameda or Richmond. They have no local inspection there, but we will not permit it."

Will Teach Arts and Crafts

Evening School Offers Course

Arts and crafts are to be taught at the Oakland Technical Evening High School with the beginning of the new term, January 7. The courses planned are: Art-metal and jewelry, freehand drawing, interior decoration, sketching from a model in costume, clay modeling and sculpture, book-binding, wood-block printing, stenciling and embroidery, commercial art, costume design and basketry.

The course in art-metal and art-jewelry will consist of a thorough training in the principles of art-metal work—surface development, cutting, fitting, piercing, embossing, riveting, raising from the flat, soft soldering, finishing, coloring and engraving for etching. All these processes will be learned in the making of book ends, paper knives, bowls, trays, etc.

In the making of jewelry the student will learn saw piercing, filing, drawing [illegible] pierce, stone-setting, enameling, surface development, modeling and finishing. These processes will be applied to the making of brooches, stick pins, rings, etc.

STUDY LIGHT SHADE.

In free-hand drawing, not only will the student draw from objects in outline but he will study light and shade, perspective, interiors, and exteriors, still life, furniture, color theory and composition as shown in group arrangements.

In the course of interior decoration period furniture will be correlated, color schemes will be studied, projection, and harmony, as well as the economics of furnishing and decorating. Perspective drawing will be a prerequisite for this course.

The general principles of figure drawing will be studied in the course, sketching from a model in costume. The study of drapery and color application will be an important feature. Sketching will be done in pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, water colors of oils. Line rhythm and composition as shown by a model will also be developed.

The coure in clay modeling and sculpture will consist of modeling from simple casts and historic ornament and details of the human figure; the making of bas-reliefs and tiles from nature—fruits, flowers, and foliage, modeling in high and low relief; casting and coloring; and the making of tiles, forms, boxes and panels. Advanced students will have practice in the modeling of heads.

LEATHER CRAFT.

Leather craft will include the study of design-tracing, modeling, staining, color harmonies and finishing, as learned in the rendering of card cases, purses, mats, book covers and book ends.

In bookbinding the various methods of bookbinding, proportions of dimensions, and color harmonies will be studied.

In wood-block printing, stenciling and embroidery, the student will study the making of wood blocks, color theory and design. There will be practical application in the making of bags, runners, curtains, etc. The course in stenciling will consist of the cutting of the stencil, the use of color and the study of suitable textiles.

The course in commercial art will be thoroughly practical. Posters will be designed in tempera, water colors, and oils. The study of lettering, composition and design and color will be learned in the development of posters.

Costume design will develop an appreciation for design in costume, line rhythm and tone harmony. A knowledge of color theory and harmony of color in costume and textile will be fostered. The proportions of the human figure will be studied. Practical problems will be given for original designs for gowns and hats for various types. The history of costume will be given in correlation.

The course in basketry will consist in the weaving of baskets in reed and raffia, and in the study of design applicable to the decoration of baskets. Also the dyeing and finishing of baskets will be developed.

Registration for any of these courses will be open until December 14.

TRADES LEASED AUTO FOR SHOW; IS NOW IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—If Cameron McDonald had told the truth about the automobile he traded for a motion picture house he might not now be in jail, charged with felony embezzlement.

McDonald comes from Caspar, Wyo. He bought a machine there on lease contract, drove it to San Francisco and traded it to Robert Byington, 2014 Sutter street, for a motion picture theater, at Clay and Fillmore streets. He also threw in a bonus of $200, and started out in business as a movie magnate.

Byington took his new car to Don Lee, local auto man, to have it overhauled. Lee wired the home office, at Detroit, and learned that the car had been leased to MacDonald at Caspar, Wyo., and that MacDonald had no right to sell it. A warrant was issued and MacDonald changed his address from the box office to a cell in the city prison.

YOUNG SON DIES.

VALLEJO, Dec. 8.—Raymond Kenneth Murphy died at his parents' home, 532 Alabama street, yesterday afternoon of tuberculosis. He was born in Los Angeles and came to this city recently with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Murphy. He was 22 years of age.

SACK OF FLOUR NETS RED CROSS $5035 AT SALE

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 8.—The famous "Gridley" sack of flour, started on its journey by the San Francisco Shriners and given further impetus by the Honolulu Temple, to be auctioned at all temples in the United States for the benefit of the Red Cross, broke all records here last night when Algeria Temple ran the auction up to $5035, almost five times the sum bid by the Honolulu Temple.

RACER ENLISTS

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8. — Clyde Rhodes, automobile racing driver, enlisted here today in the aviation service of the United States army and will leave at once for San Francisco.

Rhodes, a California boy, expects to serve as a mechanic in the air service.

ASSESSMENTS UNPAID.

VALLEJO, Dec. 8.—At the meeting of the city council this morning City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny submitted a list of the unpaid street assessments in the northern street improvement district. Within ten days the council will set a date for a hearing at which time property owners owners affected will be permitted to decide if they desire to pay their bills or take advantage of the 10-year serial bonds. The list of unpaid assessments is small.

HINDU MAY BE BARRED FROM PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Turbulent Jodh Singh, former star witness for the government in the Hindu-Gadar conspiracy trials in Chicago, and the testimony of whom the United States attorney expected to lay the foundation of the government case here, will not know until Monday Judge W. C. Van Fleet's decision as to the withdrawing of the plea of guilty which he entered over two weeks ago, when he refused to testify for the government.

In an affidavit filed by the United States attorney this morning is protested Jodh's being permitted to change his plea to not guilty on the ground that the accused Hindu is not as ignorant of legal procedure as he would have the court believe, and knew what he was doing when he pleaded guilty so suddenly as a climax to a dramatic scene which he staged in this trial when called to testify for the prosecution.

Upon a motion of Attorney George H. McGowan, a continuance was ordered to give him time to examine the counter affidavit filed by the government to that of the Hindu. McGowan also represents Lieutenant Wilhelm von Brincken who has entered a plea of guilty and will be sentenced Monday morning.

It was forecasted in the Federal building that all government witnesses in the Hindu case will be given immunity from further prosecution not only by this government but by that of England. A prominent official in the Federal building with reference to this said:

"Where a conspirator gives evidence as Jodh Singh did for United States Attorney Clyne in the Hindu cases in Chicago, it would be the establishment of a new precedent if he or anyone in a similar position was hereafter punished for the offense. It is probable Judge Van Fleet will refuse to permit him to withdraw his plea and then impose a sentence so nominal as to be satisfactory even to the Hindu's attorney."

This is an excerpt of statements made by Jodh Singh before the British authorities at Singapore, November 15, 1915, the date of his arrest and which is used by the United States District Attorney's office in the affidavit opposing Judge Van Fleet granting the Hindoo a change in his plea of guilty. The statement follows in part:

"I arrived in Berlin, March 14, 1915, and went to 22 Leibnitz Strasse, where the German consul of Genoa had told me I would meet Har Dyal, chairman of the German Indian committee. During that month that I stopped there I met the principal German leaders of the society who held meetings which were attended by not only Hindoos of the India Revolutionary Society, but other Germans who had been in India for the purpose of spying out the ground to foment the revolution."

Reference was then made to Ram Chandra, August Boehm, and former German consul Franz Bopp, a defendant in the present trial.

"Arrived in San Francisco and visitied Ram Chandra. Was shown arms and ammunition in a room and Boehm told me that they were for the revolution in India and that I had better see the German consul, as he had some information for me, and that I had better call for it. I did and it was $800 expense money. At this time the German consul gave me a secret code which I was to deliver to the German consul at Shanghai. After satisfying himself that I was really in the plot, he told me that certain arms were being dispatched from Mexico. He would not tell me how they were being sent but that they would reach their destination before I arrived at Siam.

"I left San Francisco May 22 on the Tenyo Maru."

ECHO OF OLD SUIT HEARD IN COURT

An echo of the collapse of the National Mercantile Company, Limited, was heard in the courts yesterday, when George F. Hilton filed suit against E. R. Patterson to recover $3000 which Hilton alleges he paid to Patterson for certain certificates of the company of a face value of $12,000 on fraudulent representations by the latter that the certificates would mature in three months and enable him to secure a mortgage of $12,000 on his home property at 5413 East Fourteenth street.

Hilton alleges that Patterson knew at the time that the company was insolvent and that it was an illegal enterprise dealing in lotteries in violation of the law, and that he had confidence in Patterson's representations and paid over the money. He says that Patterson agreed in the event that the securities did not mature and realize as represented, he (Patterson) would pay back the $3000.

The National Mercantile Company, Limited, was a British Columbia company operating on a California charter. About 1914 it became involved with the law and was put out of business.

SNEEZE BETRAYS

BASEL, Dec. 8.—Though the Swiss border authorities have increased [illegible] frontiers so as to put a stop to the petty smuggling that has been going on, principally into Germany, it has been impossible to eradicate it entirely.

A recent arrest for smuggling, whereby a dishonest official was caught in the act, shows the amusing features that accompany the work of ferreting out the smugglers. For it was a series of loud and violent sneezes that led to the arrest of the culprit.

Corporal Constable May, charged with watching the smugglers, was about to leave on his bicycle for a tour of a part of the German-Swiss [illegible] when he heard [illegible]. The searcher officer examined May's knapsack and found in it a quantity of pepper which the constable was about to smuggle into Germany on his tour of inspection.

HAVE RABBIT STEW

VALLEJO, Dec. 8.—A big rabbit stew was held at Moose Hall tonight by the members of Vallejo Lodge, No. [illegible] Loyal Order of Moose, in honor of the [illegible] members of the Stars, who were initiated into the order. Most of the rabbits were killed in the vicinity of Rio Vista and the spread was one of the most elaborate ever held by the Moose. Attorney P. B. Lynch was toastmaster.

BEET ACREAGE UP TO GROWERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Whether southern California's beet sugar acreage for 1918 will show an increase or a decrease over the 1917 planting, apparently must be determined by the patriotism of the growers themselves, according to Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner for California, who returned today from a conference with the producers and refiners in Los Angeles Friday.

Merritt said the food administration has approved price concessions offered by the refiners for the 1918 crop, which includes a flat rate of 50 cents a ton over the proposed 1918 contract with an additional bonus of 50 cents a ton if the acreage planted for 1918 equaled 80 per cent of the acreage planted in 1917.

"The food administration believes this price will return a fair and reasonable profit to the producers," Merritt said, basing such belief, he said, on figures presented by both the refiners and the growers.

No further action toward insuring increased acreage for next year, declared imperative to avert a sugar famine next October, November and December, was contemplated at this time by the food administration, whose participation in the beet sugar situation was initiated on the ground that the threatened curtailment of production imperilled the national defense.

Final authority for the settlement of any state food problems has been vested in the federal food commissioner for California by the national government at Washington, it was announced, and any further move to adjust the beet sugar situation must come from either the growers or the refiners.

"KNITTERS' FACE"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8.—The "knitters' face," a disease, is here. Yes, and Springfield is hard hit. Physicians made the discovery. Symptoms of the "disease," they say, are a "do-or-die" expression on the face, with the head and shoulders extended forward. In acute stages, the tongue even hangs out, the medicos claim. And what causes it? Oh, over-exertion in wielding the "purl two, drop one" instruments. It's not dangerous, though—only disagreeable, they say.

THREE INJURED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Three workmen were hurt in a gas explosion in the cupola room of the Atlas Steel Casting Company in Elwood avenue this afternoon. Their condition is critical.

VAUGHAN TO TALK FOR PATRIOTISM

Crawford Vaughan, former premier of South Australia, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of improvement clubs, fraternal orders, labor organizations and patriotic bodies in the Oakland Auditorium theater Monday evening, December 10. He will speak on the duties of citizenship in the present war.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Old Guard Association, one of the pioneer bodies of the city. It is intended primarily to foster patriotism and establish a protection against inimical propagandists and sabotage. The meeting is intended to be the nucleus of a nation-wide movement along similar lines. A citizen's committee for general war work and to aid the food administration will be formed.

AUTHORITY AT HOME

Vaughan is an authority in his own country on labor conditions and labor co-operation during war times. He will give intimate views of what has been accomplished in South Australia and outline some of the control features which the new organization is expected to attempt. He will also give some of the inside data of the I. W. W. menace and the means by which it has been controlled.

The purpose of the meeting is being endorsed by various prominent Oakland business men, among them being H. W. Pulcifer, Commissioner W. H. Edwards, Police Judge George Samuels, Attorney James W. Peck and Attorney Walter D. Cole. The last in discussing the idea said:

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

"I am greatly in favor of the plan. The co-operation of every citizen in every walk of life is now needed by the Government. Every man, woman and child can do something toward the attainment of the country's ultimate ideals. Those who have not the privilege of fighting for the Flag should endeavor in every way to give vigorous and substantial backing. I sincerely hope the citizens of Oakland will co-operate in every way."

"By proper organization, we shall be able doubly to aid the Government," said Judge Samuels.

"We should help to show that after sending our boys to destroy imperial power, we are backing them up with every ounce of energy at home," said H. W. Pulcifer.

"Every community should develop its last ounce of patriotic efficiency and use it early and late for the support of the Government," declared James F. Peck.

TEN MILLION MEMBERS IS RED CROSS AIM

Over and above all the other multiple duties they are performing in the work of supplying aid and comfort, the officers and members of the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross have a special task facing them during the holiday season. The national organization is out on a campaign to attain a total membership of 10,000,000. In every city and town in the country where there is a chapter, and in many where there are none, an active canvass will be made to secure new members.

Frank Leach Jr. has been unanimously elected chairman of the Christmas membership drive committee by the board of directors of Oakland chapter. He was not requested to take the position—he was drafted for it—and like a good soldier he has assumed the responsibilities without a murmur. He will soon announce the names of his fellow workers on the committee, and the drive will be on.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford university, has offered his services to the American Red Cross in the nation-wide campaign, which will last from December 17 to December 24. His offer was accepted yesterday by telegram from Washington, and he will make addresses in Oakland and other California cities as well as visiting Arizona.

San Francisco is to open the campaign with a combined military, naval and Red Cross parade on December 17. The city has already been divided into eleven districts, with a major in charge of each, to carry on the drive. Oakland will be similarly divided.

Problems of interest to women will be discussed by Mrs. A. L. McLeish, director of women's work for the Pacific division, at a meeting to be held in the local headquarters, 1560 Broadway, on Wednesday of next week. She has just returned from Washington, where she was summoned by the National Council of Women's Work. The meeting will be at 1:30 o'clock.

The Alameda County Nurses' Association has contributed $420 to the work of the local chapter.

Useful Gifts of Fenford Rattan

The same old Merry Christmas this year—but the giving a bit different—gifts with just a little more of practicability for the grown-ups—gifts combining utility with beauty, the sentiment of the season with the sensible quality of usefulness—in other words, gifts of uncommon, cheerful home furnishings.

Gifts in Fenford Rattan will please and be in use for a lifetime. Complete Suites of Furniture for every room in the house, and also the following incidental pieces, are featured in our extensive display.

Floor Lamps	$30.00 to $60.00
Table Lamps	$12.50 to $25.00
Jardiniere Pedestals	$8.50 to $15.00
Tea Wagons	$17.50
Ferneries	$8.50 to $25.00
Rockers	$6.50 and up
Wood Baskets	$3.75 and up
Bird Cages	$5.00 and $7.50
Bird Cage Stands	$7.50

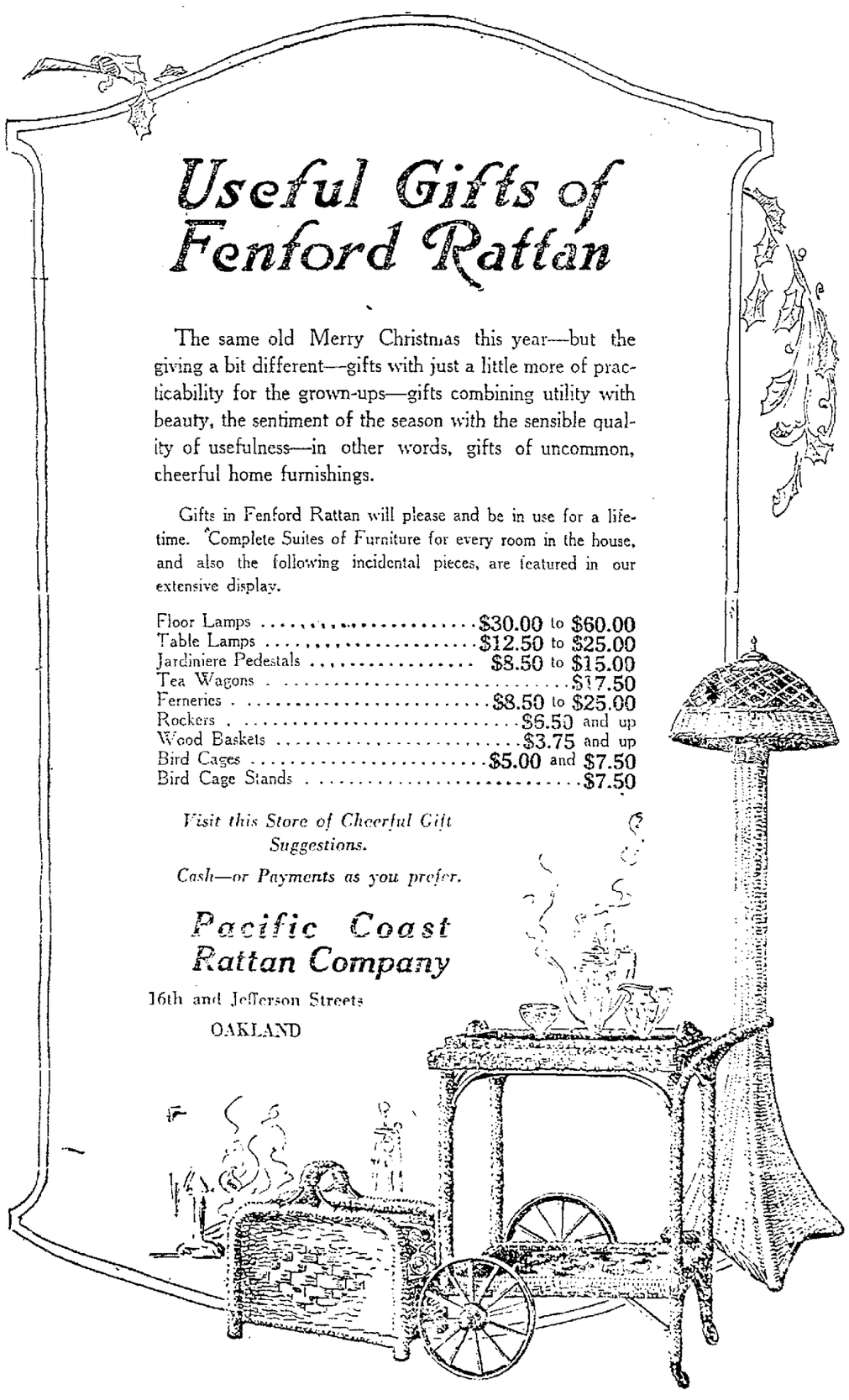
Visit this Store of Cheerful Gift Suggestions.

Cash—or Payments as you prefer.

Pacific Coast Rattan Company

16th and Jefferson Streets

OAKLAND



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Friedman's

100 Dresses Reduced

Including 36 High Grade Dresses, also 64 Popular-Priced Dresses

The 36 Dresses formerly ranged in price from $37.50 to $67.50

We quote two of the 36 as examples.

A DRESS FORMERLY $67.50 NOW $42.50
A DRESS FORMERLY $37.50 NOW $27.50

The 64 Dresses formerly ranged in price from $19.50 to $35.00

We quote two of the 64 as examples.

A DRESS FORMERLY $35.00 NOW $25.00
A DRESS FORMERLY $22.50 NOW $16.75

SIZES are from 16 to 42 in both lots.

MATERIALS are serges in navy serge and satin combinations in navy also others in satins—Georgette and satin combinations — Georgettes—Crepe de Chine—and Crepe de Meteor.

COLORS in Silks are light gray—Belgium—Taupes — Castor Brown — Navy, and also black.

STYLES are all Fall Models.

On dresses reduced from $22.50 to $16.75
PAY A $3.50 DEPOSIT

On dresses reduced from $35.00 to $25.00
PAY A $5.00 DEPOSIT

On dresses reduced from $37.50 to $27.50
PAY A $5.50 DEPOSIT

On dresses reduced from $67.50 to $42.50
PAY A $9.00 DEPOSIT

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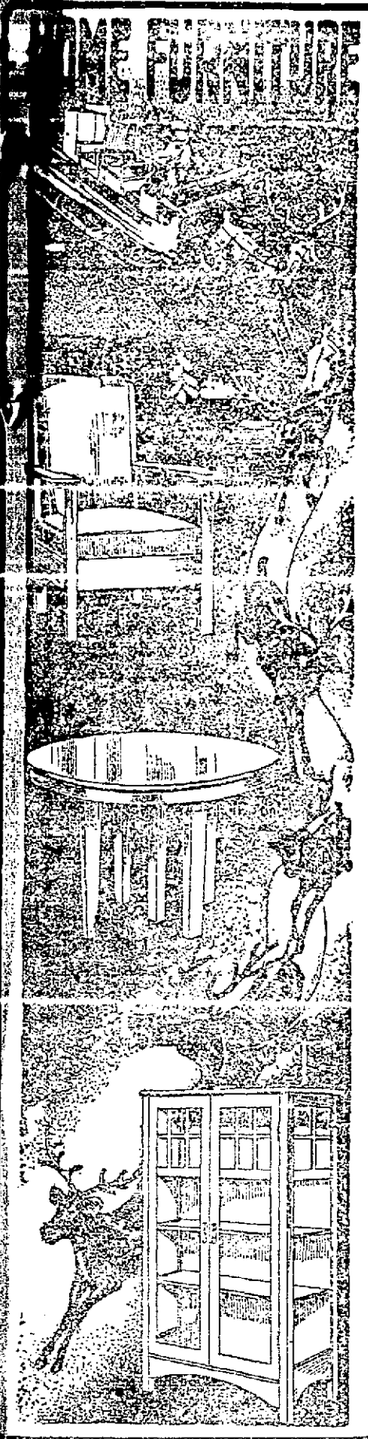

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Electric Lamps.....$4.00
Cedar "Hope Chests:" Matting covered $7.50
Polished Tennessee Red Cedar.....$13.50
Card Tables, felt tops.....$4.00
Overstuffed Tapestry and Velour Rockers and Chairs.....$20
Genuine Leather Rockers and Chairs....$22.50
Morris Chairs....$18.50
Serving Tables, net....$10
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet.....$25.00
Axminster Rugs 27x54 inches....$2.75

EASY PAYMENTS
10% OFF FOR CASH

Hoosier Kitchen Cab'ts.$40.50
ONLY $1 Down, 1 a Week

OAKLAND Furniture Co.
NORTHEAST CORNER
12th and Clay Sts.

Letters Tell Story of Gallant Henry Butters

Book on First State Lad Who Fell to Aid Relief Work.

The Life and War Letters of Henry Butters, R. F. A., the first California boy to have fallen abroad in the present world struggle for democracy, was issued yesterday in New York and London. Within the week the unusual volume which the English publishers demanded and the literary critics of the eastern coast asked for will reach California. The book has been prepared by Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, who has written the story of the life of the young Piedmont lad, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters of Piedmont and the nephew of Charles Butters of Claremont. The letters which came weekly from the gallant young soldier at the front to his sister, Mrs. Robert A. Bray of Piedmont, have been edited by her. All royalties from the volume will be devoted to war relief in memory of young Butters under the direction of Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Henry Butters, asecond lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, fell in the battle of the Somme on August 31, 1916, a year to a day from the date on which he entered the regiment after his months of training.

WINS HIS COMMISSION.

The week following England's formal declaration of war in August, 1914, young Butters offered his services to the English army. The following Februaary he began training winning his commission. Among the close friends whom the Californian made were James Garvin, editor of the London Observer; Colonel Winston Churchill, Major Sir Archibald Sinclair and Lord Northcliffe, and when word came of his death, English newspapers gave large space to his heroic passing, with tributes from these notables.

Immediately the John Lane Company of London asked permission to publish the life and letters of the young Piedmont man, and from the English department at Phillips-Exeter, the preparatory School for Harvard, came requests for his war letters for use in classes of literature as examples of brilliant and perfect writing. In the meantime Mrs. O'Sullivan, who had known Butters in London where her home was, had come to California and been appointed official hostess for the officers of Uncle Sam's forces in San Francisco. Upon these requests she and Mrs. Bray undertook the task of preparing the illustrated volume to which they have given an entire year's time. It is not forgotten that Mrs. O'Sullivan was herself a notable figure in the early war days in England for as the hordes of Belgians came pouring into London she was the only person who was available to act as interpreter for them.

LIEUT. HENRY BUTTERS

WILL BE REVELATION.

Henry Butters who lies in a little English cemetery behind the firing lines wrapped in a Union Jack, was well known in California, but the beauty of his diction and the prophecies which he made long ago in his letters will be a revelation to hundreds of his friends.

To what particular phase of war relief the proceeds of the book will be devoted has not been definitely decided. However, it will probably be some plan for the California lads who have put on the uniform which will be carried out.

Only two of Butters' war letters were ever published, the first one appearing in The TRIBUNE shortly following his taking the field.

FOR FEDERAL JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Post Office building, San [illegible]

Scientific and administrative assistant (male)—Vacancy in states relations service, Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., $2000 per month.

Plant propagator (male)—Vacancy in bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., $1200 to $1400 per annum.

Negative cutter (male or female)—Vacancies in geological survey, Washington, D. C. Entrance salaries $900 to $1200 per annum.

Stocktender (male)—Cacancy Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., $40 per month and rations.

Warehouseman (male)—Vacancies Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., $60 per month.

Income-tax deputy collector, inspector and agent (male)—Approximately $1000 vacancies in the Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department, for duty in the field, at entrance salaries ranging from $1200 to $1500 per annum, with suitable allowance for subsistence while traveling on official business.

WILL INSTALL

On Tuesday evening, December 11, Unity Chapter No. 55, O. E. S., will hold its annual installation of officers at Alcatraz Masonic hall. Eastern Star members and their friends are cordially invited.

Retiring matron, Gwendolyn Van Hovenberg; retiring patron, Willis W. White; installing officer, P. M., Ella Taylor; installing marshal, P. M., Elvira Sutton; installing chaplain, P. P., J. A. Sutton.

The following officers will be installed: Worthy matron, Gertrude D. Corwin; worthy patron, Gus. Charles Magerstadt; associate matron, Luz King; secretary, Madge M. Smay; treasurer, Elizabeth L. Dowell; conductress, Lebradon Donahoe; associate conductress, Marie Wollerton; marshal, Sydney Humphreys; chaplain, [illegible] dard; Ruth, Madeline Wallace; Esther, Minerva Gonsalves; Marian, Jessie Shortridge; Electa, Anna Byers; Organist, Mary Godfree; warder, Charlotte Gundlack; sentinel, James Smith.

The ceremony will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

MINE IN YARD

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.—Two Edgewood high school boys, Rudolph and William Williams, recently found a vein of soft, almost smokeless coal in their back yard and they are mining the find for the country. Over 6000 bushels have already been taken out, loaded onto wheelbarrows and sold to neighbors at ten cents a bushel. The proceeds are being devoted to war work funds.

WILL LEARN FATE

Bob Ross, Duke Collins and Duke Tehaney, all of this city, left this week for Butte, Montana, where they are to join a company which expects to leave shortly for "over there." Bob Ross was a member of the Jane Urban company which entertained Oakland theater goers during the summer season at the Orpheum. Ross and Collins lived at the Clay-Ten Hotel and Duke Tehaney's home is at 3645 Valdez street.

PARENTS TO MEET

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Technical high school will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the meeting to be held in the high school assembly. Mrs. J. A. Sepulveda will address the members upon "Juvenile Courts and Probation." Reports of the committes are to be read and the work of the year discussed. Mrs. George Colby, president of the club, will preside.

MANY NEEDED FOR ORDNANCE WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Before the war began the United States government employed approximately [illegible] persons in the civil branch. Now that this country is actually engaged in the conflict, the great army of workers behind the fighting forces is growing by tens of thousands.

A good example of this rapid addition of employees is in the civilian force of the Ordnance Department of the Army. Seven large privately owned office buildings in Washington are required to house the officers and clerks of this force, in addition to the usual quarters in the State, War and Navy building. The main division [illegible] war, now has more than two thousand civilian employees besides about three hundred commissioned officers, and it is estimated that this division will be three times its present size within a year.

The great manufacturing plants of the Ordnance Department in various parts of the country employed about 10,000 men last spring. Now 20,000 are at work in these establishments.

CLAIMS HE WAS CHASED BY BIG LION

OROVILLE, Dec. 8.—To be chased by a California mountain lion up the Swayne tram is the exciting experience of Lloyd Weaver of Oroville.

Weaver was half way up the tram when he noticed what he took to be a dog following him. Just then the clouds broke away, and in the dim light of the early morning he saw the huge form of a California mountain lion. The remaining distance up the tramway was accomplished in record time, the lion skulking behind and keep an even distance with the the racing man.

At the top of the tram the animal evidently sensed the fact that it was getting close to civilization and slunk away into the underbrush without offering attack.

PROCEED WITH GILL'S RECALL

SEATTLE, Dec. 8.—Corporation Counsel Hugh Caldwell was today instructed by the judiciary committee of the Seattle city council to prepare formal impeachment papers against Mayor H. C. Gill, providing in his judgment the committee of twenty-five representatives of Seattle civic organizations produce sufficient evidence to warrant such action.

The corporation counsel had previously given an opinion that the evidence submitted is sufficient to institute impeachment proceedings if the council desires to do so. Whether the council will impeach the mayor probably will be decided at the regular meeting of the council Monday.

Visit the Novelty Gift Section

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Visit the Christmas Card Section

To you on the quest of the Christmas gift to-day, this store is dedicated.

Every section has its Christmas message ready in concrete form, awaiting your approving word.

Whether or not you have set limitations upon your expenditures, each collection, we believe, is prepared to meet your views perfectly—for no gift is small that "bears the imprint of good taste," and no gift, big or little, is really in the Spirit of Christmas that is not chosen with care.

The prelude to your Christmas choosing has been this store's tireless effort in assembling these splendid Christmas stocks—that you might make your selections quickly, conveniently and with perfect assurance of their intrinsic worth.

Just Arrived, Pretty, Comfortable
Corduroy and Blanket Robes for Women
Second Floor—Taft's.

Corduroy Robes

—Of excellent quality, with loose sleeves; with and without collars; some of the better robes close in front by means of a single large frog fastening, and are lined throughout with China silk.

Here are a few of the colors:

Pink, rose, gray and Copenhagen blue.

One fascinating robe of velvet corduroy has empire back; large loose sleeves; lined throughout with China silk; comes in blue and cherry.....$10.50

—Other Robes are.....$3.45 to $27.50

Blanket Robes

—Of good quality, soft materials; striking new colors and color combinations you'll like; nicely finished with braid and satin.....$3.45 to $11.50

Give a Taft Merchandise Order

Bedding—the Practical Gift

—ALL PURE LAMBS' WOOL FILLED, CHEESE CLOTH COVERED COMFORTERS, size 63x84, each, $6.50; size 72x84, each, $7.50; size, 80x90, each, $8.75; size 45x60, each.....$1.50

—MILL COVERED LAMBS' WOOL FILLED COMFORTER for double bed, size 72x82, in solid colors, rose, Copen. blue, light pink, light blue, priced, each.....$8.75

—INDIA SILK COVERED, ALL PURE LAMBS' WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, double tied, in colors, rose, Copenhagen blue, light pink, light blue, tan, Nile green and, lavender; these are double bed size, 72x82, priced, each.....$15.00

BEACON BORDERED ROBES in size 72x90. These cut conveniently a full-size robe for men or women. They are very popular for gifts. Cords are included in set, price $3.85, $5.00

Visit Taft's Novelty Gift Section!

Toys! Dolls! Buy Yours Early

—The time is short now—not a day can be spared. The Taft store invites you to comprehensive assemblage of toys—arranged to make selection as easy as it is sure to be satisfying.

—The list? You can't think of an old favorite that isn't here; and nowhere else is there such a variety of new things. Everything for the pleasure hours of old and young is here. Come and bring the children.

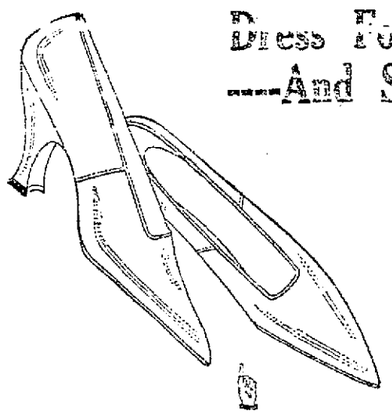
Taft's Glove Orders Are Appreciated

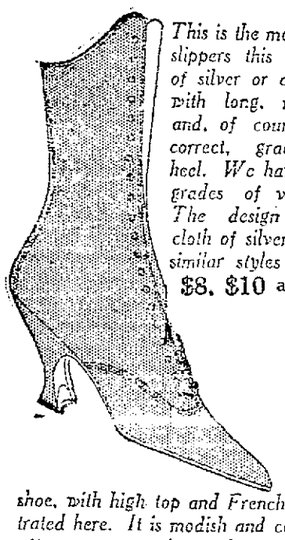
Plush and Velour Scarfs

—These beautiful Black Plush or Velour Scarfs are lined with messaline and interlined. They're so attractive and stylish, yet priced only.....$7.50

TAFT & PENNOYER

Dress Footwear for the Holidays —And Some Attractive Specials





This is the mode in evening slippers this season—cloth of silver or cloth of gold, with long, narrowing toe and, of course, the ever-correct, graceful French heel. We have it in many grades of varied prices. The design pictured in cloth of silver is $9; other similar styles are $6.50, $8, $10 and $12.

An all-black, fine, soft kid, glove-fitting lace shoe, with high top and French heel, is illustrated here. It is modish and correct for any afternoon or semi-formal occasion, as well as for the street.

Ladies' Shoe Specials

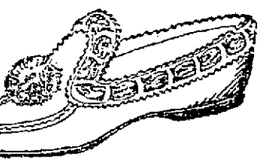
An assortment of beautiful styles—button and lace; beaded shoes; browns, grays, ivory, combinations; also bronze shoes, kid and gun metal calf; fashionable models.

$ 6.50 values—$ 5.25
$12.00 values—$ 9.85 and $9.85
$14.00 values—$11.75
$18.00 values—$12.85 and $15

Evening Slipper Specials

An assortment of finest new Cloth or Silver, Bronze and Brocaded Evening Slippers; greatly reduced, as follows:

$ 6.50 values—$4.85
$ 8.00 values—$5.85
$ 9.00 values—$6.85
$10.00 values—$8.85.



Ladies' "Silence" Slippers Specially Priced

Fine, soft "Silence" Slippers, thickly padded soft soles, silk ribbon insertion, pompon on vamp. All colors, including several shades of blue, old rose, lavender and brown. The regular price is $2.

Special $1.15

Felt Slipper Specials for Men and Women

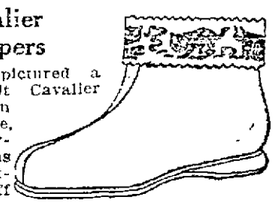
Ladies' Warm Gray Felt Slippers; felt soles, felt bow on vamp to match; broad toes, very comfortable. The regular price is $1.25. Special 75¢

Men's Warm Felt Slippers; same style without the bow. The regular price is $1.50. Special 85¢

Children's Slipper Specials

Cavalier Slippers

Here is pictured a Child's Felt Cavalier Slipper in red or blue, with playful kittens ornamenting the cuff



Special

8½ to 10½ $1.35
11 to 2 $1.65

Children's Bedroom Slippers

Little Folks' Warm Felt Bedroom Slippers with soft, padded soles; inlaid with bunnies, Dutch kiddies, A B C's and other figures; blues, pinks, red.

Special

4 to 10½ $1.05
11 to 2 $1.15

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Sole Agents for HANAN SHOES *for Men and Women*

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street

LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

SUITS REDUCED TO $17.50 and Credit

OTHER PRICES NOW

$19.50 $27.50 $32.50

ONLY $3.50 REQUIRED

We are offering the very latest winter styles of the best materials and workmanship at these greatly reduced prices—AND ON TERMS THAT MAKE THIS SALE A MOST EXTRAORDINARY EVENT. DON'T MISS IT. Many of the Suits are exclusive models—just the one that becomes you most will be gone—IF YOU DON'T HURRY.

RICH PLUSH COATS REDUCED

If you have ever wanted a smart looking, high class Plush Coat this is your opportunity to buy one at a greatly reduced price and on easy credit terms.

COSGRAVE

CLOAK AND SUITHOUSE

523-13th Street Bet. Clay and Washington

OAKLAND

RANCH PRIZE OF TANGLED COURT CASE

Superior Judge James G. Quinn has ordered a hearing on the petition to appoint a receiver for the [illegible] ranch at Hayward in order to prevent [illegible] waste and destruction pending the settlement of the most involved litigation that has been instituted in the local court for years. The hearing will be held next Friday.

The motion for a receiver was made by Marcellus Krigbaum and J. G. Garrette, claimants in the litigation, and opposed by George Schmidt and John Dobbie, who are, it appears, in disputed possession of the property and in a position to profit by the operation of the land until the involved question of ownership is finally determined.

BOTH SIDES INVOLVED.

The sum of $50,000 is in escrow in connection with the claimed purchase of the ranch by Schmidt, while Garrette is obligated in the amount of $75,000 for his claimed purchase. The matter will doubtless be carried to the higher courts before it is finally adjudicated, and Judge Quinn held today that it would conserve the interest of justice to have a receiver handle the property, especially in view of the fact that [illegible] because of the disputed possession, is the scene of anarchy, riot and other forms of lawlessness. Armed guards have protected the various interests claimed in the property and the tenants have in some instances abandoned their fields.

Some years ago, so the story runs, John Dobbie, the 80-year-old owner of the ranch, entered into an agreement with George Schmidt, a pioneer of Berkeley, and former realty operator, to sell the land. The agreement was drawn to read that Schmidt was both an agent and a purchaser. The paper made him the agent and at the same time gave him an option. This authorization was renewed and kept in force, it is claimed, by the payment of money on account of it from time to time.

COMPLICATIONS MANY.

In 1914 and up to the present year, Dobbie conducted negotiations, on his own account, with Garrette, for the sale of the ranch to Garrette. This year the sale was made, and $50,000 on account of the purchase price was placed in escrow pending the execution of title.

Then along comes Schmidt, whose agency and option was still apparently in effect, and concluded a purchase for the ranch from Dobbie for $75,000. Of this amount $2500 was cash, $7500 in the form of a promissory [illegible]

Then the fight for title began. Scarcely had it started when in came Marcellus Krigbaum with a claim that he held an assignment of Schmidt's agency and option.

Judge Quinn's court room was thronged with lawyers during the arguments, as a result of which the issues were cleared up and the matter made ready to be set for trial.

Schmidt is represented by Fitzgerald, Abbott and Beardsley; Dobbie by Reed, Nusbaumer and Bingaman, Garrette by Roscoe D. Jones and Krigbaum by Chamberlain and Hanley.

CLAMS ARE URGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—"Eat clams!" is the advice of Dr. C. H. Edmondson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, to all patriotic Americans who are trying to conserve the nation's meat supply. He declares the clam is as palatable as the oyster and has a similar food value.

Dr. Edmondson suggests the use of the clam in place of red meats, which the government is striving to conserve. This suggestion comes as the result of a survey he made recently under the direction of the United States bureau of fisheries. His object was to discover the edible species of shellfish, to find where they may be obtained in quantities and to perfect a means of cooperating with those engaged in marketing this sea product.

COLLECT SUGAR

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—"Madam, kindly remove your fist from that sugar bowl."

It is perfectly permissible for waiters to so address women patrons found looting the sugar bowls, County Food Administrator North today assured them.

Complaints have been numerous the past few days that women dropped into downtown lunch rooms, ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of pie (check, 25 cents) and then walked out with their muffs full of sugar cubes.

It has become almost an epidemic and the restaurant men, not wishing to offend, applied to North for a remedy. But North did not recommend subtle diplomacy on the part of the waiters.

ACCUSE FRUITMEN

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—The Stewart Fruit Company of Los Angeles was charged with packing lemons and oranges in violation of the state fruit standardization law in a warrant issued here today at the request of Fred C. Brostus, deputy horticultural commissioner of Sacramento county. It was alleged that a consignment of oranges for a San Francisco firm, inspected by Brostus, did not meet the provision that the fruit must be substantially colored or have the sugar test requiring eight parts of sugar to solids to one of citric acid. The fruit was packed near Sacramento.

TO SAVE LIQUOR

SPOKANE, Dec. 8. — Liquor confiscated by municipal officials in Washington, instead of being poured into sewers, will be offered to the War Department by Governor Lister, according to a telegram received by Mayor Charles F. Fleming.

The mayor suggested the plan to the governor, who gave it his endorsement and he would communicate it to Washington. Several hundred gallons of liquor seized by the local police department are being held by the city. About 5000 gallons already have been poured into the sewers since the prohibition law became effective.

U.S. Army Now 1,360,000 Strong

Rapid Growth in Eight Months

The latest official figures put the number of enlisted men in the armies of the United States at 1,360,000, according to information sent to the California State Council of Defense by authorities in Washington. It is the force that has grown in eight months out of an army that on April 1 numbered only [illegible].

Most of them are still in the training camps. Many of them are not yet disciplined troops, fully equipped and armed for battle.

But there they are—1,360,000 of them, already one of the biggest factors Hindenburg is reckoning with for the campaign [illegible].

$30,000 OFFICERS TO LEAD.

To lead them there are over 30,000 officers. When the graduates of the second training camp get their first orders [illegible] there will be over 12,000—as many [illegible] as there were officers in the whole army [illegible] months ago.

The whole military establishment, with the marines and the auxiliary forces thrown in, numbers a million and a half. The expansion that has taken place is as if Oakland had grown in eight months to be the size of Chicago.

Since Xerxes led his million and a half of assorted Asiatics across the Hellespont, Europe has seen many a campaign conducted on the grand scale. American battles have been fought stubbornly but with smaller forces engaged. There were 2,700,000 enlistments in the Union Army in the Civil War. But many of this number were re-enlistments. The highest total engaged at any one time was reached in the last year of the war. On March 31, 1865, the Union army comprised 959,000 men.

IN SPANISH WAR.

For the Spanish war an army of 275,000 was raised. Only 30,000 saw service.

The present American army is the largest armed force the Western Hemisphere has ever seen—unless the Mound Builders were more numerous and pugnacious than we have any reason to believe they were. If the whole army could be gathered together today and lined up in a solid infantry column, four abreast, it would reach across Ohio from Cincinnati to Toledo and on to the Michigan line.

A million and a half of men! It is as if the entire population of the state of South Carolina, or of the states of North Dakota and Wyoming put together—men, women and children—were suddenly to be converted into young men clad in olive drab and organized into companies [illegible].

BRITAIN HAD SMALLER.

When Great Britain entered the war it was with a much smaller army. The first expeditionary force numbered barely a hundred thousand. The Kaiser called it a contemptible little army. Yet without its work at Mons, Paris might have fallen. One hundred thousand men, and the encouragement they brought to the French, were enough to avert defeat in the first year of the war.

It is the hope of the allies that another new force, ten or twelve times as great, will be enough in the fourth year of the war to ensure victory.

If it is not enough, America has the men and the machinery to make a greater effort.

HUMBOLDT BAY HARD HIT BY WAR

EUREKA, Dec. 8.—Data just compiled showing foreign exports from Humboldt Bay during 1917 indicate that the harbor is one of the few in the United States to lose practically all its off-shore commerce as a result of the European war. This condition has been brought about by the fact that the exports to foreign ports have at all times been confined to redwood lumber. Before the war big freighters from the British isles, Australia, South Africa and Chinese and Japanese points called here every few days for lumber cargoes. For the past twelve months a foreign cargo steamer has not been seen here.

Compilations show that in 1914 foreign lumber shipments from this port amounted to 54,396,660 feet, with a valuation of $1,384,584. In 1915 the total dropped to 26,285,752 feet, with a valuation of $650,148. The following year brought a slight revival, with 31,303,394 feet exported, at a valuation of $736,922. The present year will close with an exportation of approximately 20,403,918 feet, valued at $499,548.

CHURCH WILL AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"What have the churches to do with the tuberculosis problem?" is a question to be discussed throughout the United States tomorrow.

"A large part of the human misery to which the churches minister is caused by this great plague, which also accounts for one-seventh of the funerals at which their clergymen officiate," says the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in announcing plans for this year's observance of this occasion.

The fact that Tuberculosis Sunday is an undenominational and non-sectarian movement is being emphasized in order that all possible religious groups may be reached.

COAL SHIPMENTS BREAK RECORDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — More coal was forwarded from Great Lakes ports up to December 2, 1917, than during the entire season of 1916, previously the record year, according to a report made to the railroads' war board by G. L. Peck, chairman of the committee on lake coal and ore transportation.

The estimate of 26,000,000 made by the lake coal operators' committee last season has been exceeded by 1,972,290 tons, or 2,440,510 tons more than the total last season.

In addition to lake tonnage, it was announced that 6,196,000 tons of coal were sent to the Northwest by rail from the Illinois and Indiana fields as compared with 4,341,000 tons for the first nine months of the previous year.

"Present information indicates that the consumers of about 84 per cent of the coal of the country now are well supplied, whereas consumers of sixteen per cent of the output are likely to suffer some inconvenience in some sections," the report states.

DRY DRIVE HERE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—"Win the war first, then prohibition," is the slogan Women's Christian Temperance Union delegates carried when they left for their homes today at the close of their annual convention. Steps were taken to learn when the American soldiers in France are being supplied with pure water and endeavor to prevent them from being given a wine or beer ration. The convention opposed sending of cigarettes and tobacco to the soldiers, but decided to make no protest to the War Department because tobacco is not an official ration.

Intensive campaigns for prohibition in California, Florida, Ohio, Nevada and New York during 1918 were determined upon in an effort to aid ratification of the Federal amendment when passed.

Coats, Suits, Dresses at Great Reductions

An event in the fashion world. The beauties of the season in Suits, Coats and Dresses have "gone into the sale."

The deep reductions present wonderful possibilities for suits for occasions, for afternoon and evening dresses and dance frocks, and rare chances for rich coats.

All Suits Reduced

Come and choose from the whole stock and know that the savings you will effect on any one you choose will be most substantial.

Suits formerly to $27.50 for $14.85
Suits formerly to $32.50 for $19.85
Suits formerly to $37.50 for $23.85
Suits formerly to $39.50 for $28.85
Suits formerly to $47.50 for $33.85
Suits formerly to $65.00 for $38.85

Coats in Five Sale Groups

Hundreds of Coats away down in price for clearance.

Service and street coats and coats for dress occasions. Some trimmed with fur, others with plush or self trimmed. All this season's coats, made of most fashionable materials.

Group I.—Values to $29.50 for $19.85
Group II.—Values to $35.00 for $27.85
Group III.—Values to $45.00 for $31.85
Group IV.—Values to $59.50 for $45.85
Group V.—Values to $85.00 for $57.85

Dresses in Five Sale Groups

Silk and Wool Dresses, $14.85

Values to $22.50. Clever styles for general service and street wear. Colors mostly navy and black but among the silks are a few green, gray, plum and Copenhagen. Sizes for misses and women.

Silk and Serge Dresses, $19.85

Values to $27.50. The serges are in two-piece styles, some smartly tailored with braid for trimming, others are embroidered or beaded. Pretty styles for afternoon wear among the silks, some of which are combined with Georgette.

Wool and Silk Dresses, $26.85

Values to $35. Charming models that represent a compelling bargain to every woman with a dress need. Some jerseys in the lot.

Other sale lots represent wool and silk dresses as follows:
Dresses formerly to $42.50 for.....$33.85
Dresses formerly to $49.50 for.....$39.85

Second Floor.

Capwells — Clay, 14th and 15th Sts.

Toys — *Third Floor*

Capwells

Tempting Luncheons in Our Roof Garden Restaurant

Capwells

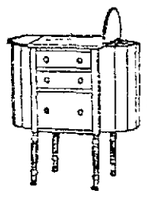
Gifts That Carry the Yuletide Spirit

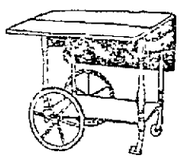
Full speed ahead with Christmas shopping

Only thirteen more days before Christmas. The busiest days of the years. Shop in this store of good service with ease and satisfaction. The co-operation of customers in shopping early and carrying small packages will be greatly appreciated.

Gift Furniture

Dainty, artistically wrought and highly practical things for milady's boudoir, brother's den, mother's sitting or sewing room.





Mahogany Novelties

Smoking Stands .....$4.00 to $7.50
Sewing Cabinets and Tables of mahogany or burl redwood .....$7.50, $14.50 and $17.50
Reading Tables with adjustable book rest.....$9.50
Tea Wagons in colonial and William and Mary styles .....$14.50, $20.00 to $25.00

Wicker Novelties

Sewing Stands .....$3.00, $3.75, $5.50 to $9.50
Muffin Stands $4.50
Tea Wagons.....$16.50 and $23.50
Bird Cage Stands with Ornamental Cage $22.50
Wood Baskets..$3.50 and $3.75 each
Writing Desks .....$15 and up
Hand Decorated Baskets and Jugs finished in Florentine gold and Pompeiian effects—$5.00 each.

Gift Table Covers

For round or square dining room tables. Of tapestry or wood silk. Prices—$3.50, $4, $5 and $6 each.

Red Cedar Boxes

Made of finest selected Florida cedar. Cabinet work most artistic. Some decorated with brass trappings and brass nails. Among them is a special chest at $16.50, made nine inches high to slip under couch or bed.

Other prices—$14.50 to $25.

Third Floor.

Gift Table Scarfs

Of tapestry or velour, some finished with galloons, others in foliage tapestry with woven borders. Price—$2.50 to $10.

Cretonne Covered Boxes

White cedar boxes covered with pretty cretonne. Both moth and dust proof. In various sizes—$5.00 to $9.50.

Special chests made to order in colors to match your room.

Third Floor.

Xmas Savings Checks May Be Cashed Here

CAPWELLS will cash Christmas Savings Checks at main floor booth or at office on fourth floor.

Liberty Bonds

Customers wishing to make purchases with Liberty Bonds may make arrangements to do so at Main Office on Fourth Floor.

Merchandise Orders

A Capwell Merchandise Order solves all doubts and insures the quality of the gift. Issued in any amount—good in any department.

Novelty Jewelry

Gifts That Are Always Acceptable

BAR PINS — Platinum finish rhinestone pins with gallery mountings. Very pretty. Priced from—$3.50 to $14.00.

EARRINGS — Extreme novelty Earrings, set with pearls and rhinestones. Price — $3.75 to $9.75.

RINGS — Pearl and rhinestone novelty Rings. Very new—$1.75 to $11.00.

PEARL BEAD NECKLACES—15-inch strings of cream, white and Oriental pearls in both uniform and graduated sizes—50c, 75c to $12.00.

Opera length strings — uniform and graduated—$1.00 to $16.50.

NOVELTY LAVALIERES and BEADS—Beautiful Oriental combinations of lapis, jade and amethyst—50c, $1.25 to $11.00.

NOVELTY EARRINGS — Drop and button styles in very pretty designs. Choice of coral, jade, lapis, amber, pearl and Egyptian effects, set in greengold—50c, 75c to $5.00.

HAT PINS—In sets of two. Set with rhinestone, pearl and crystal stones or with enamel and gold.—Set, 25c and 50c.

LINGERIE CLASPS — Many dainty designs in gold and silver. Set—25c, 50c to $4.50.

COLLAR PIN SETS — Sterling silver and gold pins set with stones or enamel. Also plain and chased designs. Set—25c, 50c to $1.50.

BAR PINS—A splendid assortment of these beautiful and very serviceable pins. In plain gold, stone set and enamel—50c to $2.75.

LINKS FOR SOFT CUFFS—Sterling silver and enameled in all shades to match materials. Pair—$1.25.

Jewelry Dept., First Floor.

Hair Ornaments

RHINESTONE SET Casque Combs, large pin ornaments and barrettes. In pearl gray, of demi-shell and amber. Price—50c, $1.00, $1.25 to $5.00.

PEARL SET Casque Combs, large pin ornaments and barrettes. In demi-shell and pearl. Pearl gray. Price—$2.00, $2.50 to $7.00.

COMBS and BARRETTES—Aluminum stone-set combs and barrettes—50c, $1.00, $1.75 to $12.50.

Jet Novelties

Jet Earrings, in button, drop and hoop styles....50c, 75c to $3.50
Jet Bar Pins....75c, $1.00 to $2.00
Jet Brooches....75c, $1.00 to $2.00
Jet Bracelets....50c, 75c, $1.75, $2
Jet Bead Necklaces .....75c, $1.00 to $1.75

Shell Cameo Jewelry

Brooches .....$1.25 to $6.50
Lavallieres .....$1.25 to $2.75
Bar Pins .....$1.25 and $1.75
Scarf Pins $1.50
Rings, in many pretty designs, priced from—$1.75 to $4.50.

Jewelry Dept., First Floor.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Every gift-list includes Handkerchiefs, or should, because no one—man, woman or child—can ever have too many. Thousands of Handkerchiefs in dozens of styles now in readiness for holiday shoppers. Handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Switzerland, and the Madeira Islands, as well as our own country—

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS...5¢ to $3.50
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.....25¢ to $1.00
CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS..5¢ to 50¢

First Floor.

Eppo Petticoat — Trade Mark

Silk Petticoats

A Gift Sure to Please

CAPWELLS have a wonderfully large and varied stock of these splendid Petticoats for women.

Made of finest quality silk with more conveniences, style and durability than most petticoats.

The elastic waist band is sewed through and through so to maintain its elasticity.

The placket is one continuous piece to prevent ripping and is reinforced with canvas.

The bottom is protected with braid and EPPOS fit smoothly over the hips. All the wanted colors to choose from. Put up in gift boxes.

Made of taffeta, messaline or jersey and combination of jersey and silk—$5.00 and up.

EPPO COTTON PETTICOATS—$1.75
EPPO MOIRE PETTICOATS—$3.75.
EPPO SATEEN PETTICOATS—$1.25.

Second Floor.

Gift Blouses

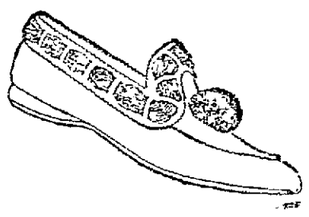
We have assembled dozens and dozens of beautiful Blouses for Christmas gift buyers. Blouses of style, distinction and exclusiveness.

Dainty creations of georgette, crepe de chine, and silk in colors to match the frock or suit. Handsomely embroidered, beaded or finished with fine lace.

A gift most certain of pleasing a woman.

Prices $2.95, $3.95 to $25

Second Floor



Daniel Green

"Comfy" Slippers

For Men, Women and Children

The gift that is sure to please. A practical and inexpensive gift that never fails to give happiness.

WOMEN'S FELT COMFYS—Best quality, in ten beautiful colors—$2.00.

DANIEL GREEN FELT JULIETS—With leather soles, low heels and trimmed with fur. Colors—black, gray, brown and wine—$1.35.

Another style is interlaced with silk ribbon; colors—black, oxford, gray, brown and wine—$1.65.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS—Of very best grade, trimmed with silk ribbon in colors: military blue, purple, king's blue, chinchilla and oxford gray—$1.85.

Second Floor.

MEN'S FELT COMFY SLIPPERS—In three different styles. Colors—natural gray—$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00.

BOYS' FELT COMFYS—In dark gray and golden brown. Sizes 9 to 13½—$1.35. Sizes 1 to 5½—$1.50.

MISSES and CHILDREN'S PICTURE COMFYS—In pretty shades of red, light blue and light pink. Sizes 4 to 11—$1.25. Sizes 11½ to 2—$1.35.

OVER 50 STYLES IN MEN'S KID SLIPPERS TO CHOOSE FROM. PRICES—$2.00 to $4.50.

Gifts from Our Linen Shop

Linen Table Cloths in Christmas Boxes

Any housewife would exclaim over such a gift! Beautiful two-yard cloths of all-linen satin damask. Very attractive floral designs. Good quality and artfully boxed. 72x72 inches. Each—$3.25 and $3.50.

Gift Linen Sets

Fine pattern cloths, size 70x70 inches, with a half-dozen 22-inch napkins, daintily packed in bright, pretty Christmas boxes. Of good quality linen damask in attractive floral patterns. Set—$4.95.

Hemstitched Tea Napkins

Fine all-linen satin damask tea napkins make most desirable gifts. Fully bleached and hemstitched all around; good quality. In pretty Christmas boxes. Half dozen—$2.25.

Fancy Turkish Towels

Wonderful assortment of high-grade fancy Turkish Towels in many sizes. Plain and hemmed; in white, and with prettily colored borders. Some with wreath for monogram, others with hand-crocheted ends. Dainty wash cloths to match. Ideal for gifts.

Towels priced from—40c to $1.75.

First Floor.

Madeira Napkins

If you are thinking of giving linen, what could be better than a half-dozen of these beautiful hand-embroidered Madeira luncheon napkins? In a pretty Christmas box. Set of six—$3.25.

Embroidered Napkins

Dainty all-linen tea napkins with exquisite embroidery in the corners and scalloped all around. Very fine quality. In Christmas boxes. Dozen—$3.95.

Linen Tray Cloths

Of fine satin damask in very pretty patterns. Hemstitched all around and put up in Christmas boxes. Each—35c.

Remnants of Lawn Reduced

A rare chance to get material to make into lovely little Christmas gifts. Sheer, dainty flowered lawns in pretty tinted grounds; also sheer white lawns and dimities for pretty doll dresses, boudoir caps and aprons. In lengths of ½ to 3½ yards. Come early for these.

First Floor.

Baby Bath Sets

Ideal gifts for the wee little tot. Pretty, serviceable bath sets consisting of a large baby blanket, two baby bibs, two wash cloths and two bath towels. Set—$1.75.

First Floor.

Capwells — Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts.

Luncheon Set $1.95

13-piece luncheon set, consisting of a lunch cloth and a dozen doilies, all exceptionally attractive. Scalloped all around. A very practical gift at a moderate price.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL, GENERAL NEWS AND DRAMATICS

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1917. A PAGES 37 TO 44 NO. 110.

QUICK DEVELOPMENT OF ALAMEDA SITE NECESSARY

NAVAL BASE WILL BENEFIT ALL EAST BAY

"The significance of the recommendation of the Helm Commission cannot be over-estimated," said Joseph H. King, President of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. "It will be a guide to industrial and commercial enterprise so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned.

"A board of experts, acting for the United States government, has examined the advantages of every port on the Pacific Coast and has recommended the east shore of San Francisco bay, the Alameda tidelands, as the most desirable for a great terminal depot for the Navy Department. In coming to this decision the board of experts has acted, not in the direction that might have been forecast had its recommendations been influenced by political factors, but clearly of the basis of the merits of the sites submitted, and on nothing else.

ESSENTIAL FACTORS.

"In reading a decision, the factor of transportation by land and by water was considered fundamental. Here the government will handle fleets of vessels, will supply and equip them. It was essential, it was absolutely vital, that rail and ship transportation facilities must be the most ample that could be had. It was also a fundamental requirement that there should be within easy reaching distance accommodations for the workers, that transportation for them to a place where there was decent and satisfactory housing should be available.

"These fundamentals were found here, and the advantages were so far greater than those in any other location that the board made its unqualified recommendation in favor of this site.

"These are the fundamentals not only for a naval base, for a government terminal depot, but they are the same essentials which must guide any great industrial enterprise.

GUIDE TO ENTERPRISE.

"The action of the government calls the attention of the business and industrial world to our shores and is a guide to these enterprises in seeking a location.

"It now behooves us to get together and to formulate a comprehensive plan for the development of the waterfront for these transportation and commercial purposes that will make the Oakland harbor of the greatest advantage to the nation, and to this community. If it can be developed by the municipality, that may be the solution. If by private enterprise, then we should see that that private enterprise is working intelligently for the community at large, and that the city gives it the proper encouragement. We must see that the essential value which the government has indicated as our greatest asset shall be used wisely for the whole people."

The importance of the winning of the navy yard was emphasized by officials and prominent men of the east bay cities. Among those who spoke of the value to the region were the following:

GREAT THING FOR CITY.

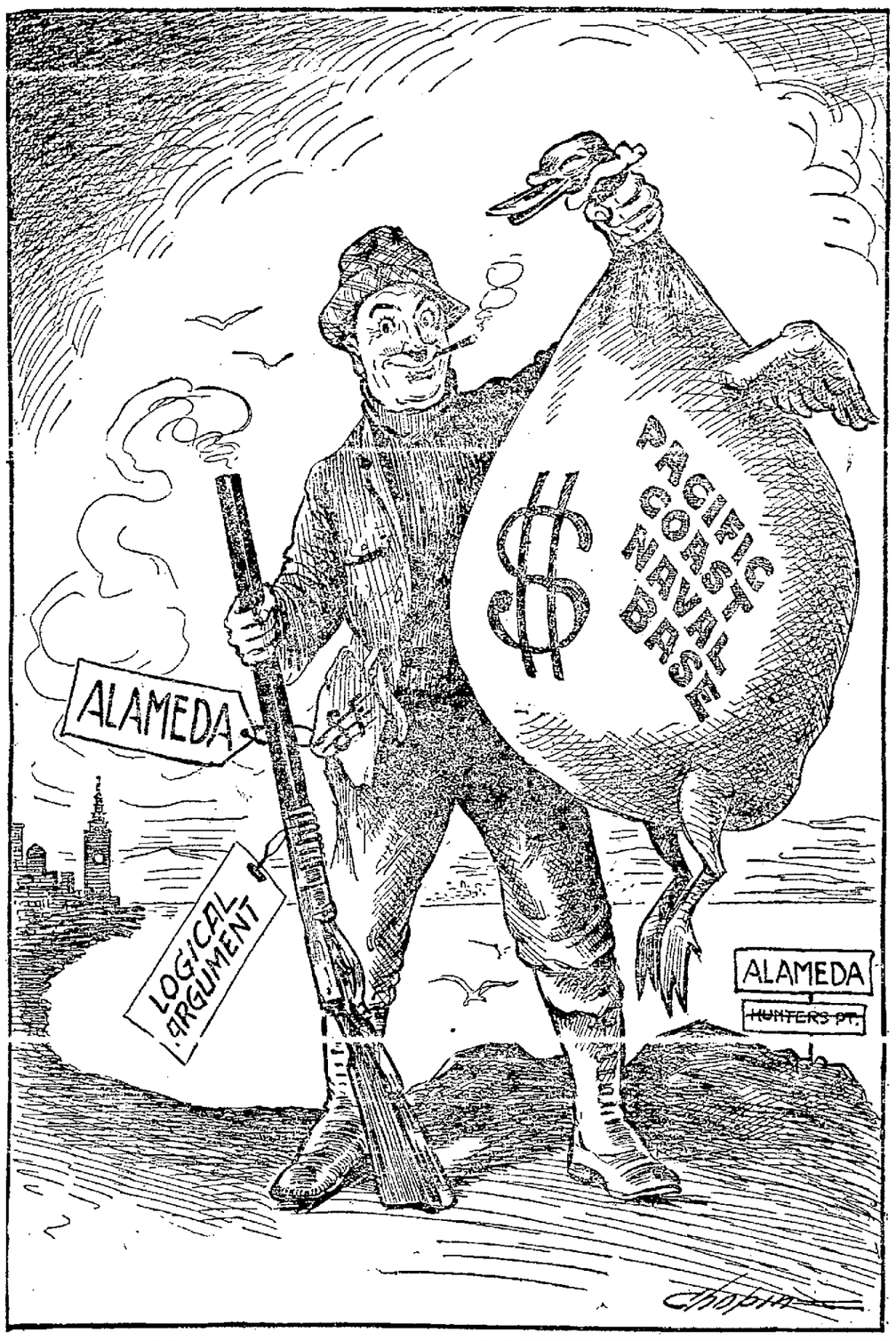
Commissioner F. F. Morse, head of the public works department and direct supervisor of Oakland waterfront matters—This is the greatest thing that has ever happened for Oakland. It is a great credit to the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland and Alameda, and it means that both cities will profit greatly by the establishment of this great naval base. Waterfront holdings in all sections of the Oakland and Alameda fronts will increase in value many fold. In addition to this, the city of Oakland will be benefited in that the dredging to be done in connection with the base will make so much less for the city to do to connect up parts of the valuable western waterfront holdings. The "white meat" of the waterfront will be opened up. Further, this project will probably mean that Long Wharf will have to be removed sooner than would otherwise be the case. I do not believe that it will be feasible to remove the wharf next year as provided in the agreement between the city and the railroad company owing to transportation difficulties existing on accoupnt of the war. But the wharf will eventually have to be eliminated from the front.

V. O. Lawrence, former president of the Oakland Rotary Club and head of the Lawrence Warehouse company—Ala-

(Continued on Page 39, Cols. 2-3.)

BAGGED

From San Francisco Examiner of January 31, 1917, with alterations and apologies.



DRAFT IS FIRST

DENVER, Dec. 8.—Colorado may be without a judicial tribunal for several days beginning December 15. The lawyers' committee in charge of arrangements to assist drafted men in filling out their questionnaires declare that attorneys will be handicapped if courts are in session while they are aiding the thousands of drafted men and today recommended that all courts in the state suspend until the work is completed.

PLAN BIG BALL

A grand ball is to be given by the Fargo Way Club, composed of employees of the Wells-Fargo Company, on the evening of Friday, December 14, at W. O. W. Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The proceeds of the affair are to go toward the work of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross. A special committee, headed by B. W. Hoover, is in charge of the affair. Banks, business houses and commercial concerns are cooperating to make the affair a success.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Judeans hold masquerade ball, Wigwam hall, evening.
Catholic war fund campaign.
Lecture on Bolsheviki, Debs' hall, evening.
Mrs. Mary B. Bibly's pupils give recital, 2340 Fruitvale avenue, afternoon.
Orpheum—Emily Ann Wellman in Young Mrs. Stanford.
Pantages—Aurora and her equestrian lion.
Bishop—O'Brien of the Northwest Mounted.
Columbia—Jim Post.
Hippodrome—Virginia Thornton.
T. & D.—Jack Pickford in Jack and Jill.
American—Dustin Farnum in The Scarlet Pimpernel.
Kinema—Mae Marsh.
Franklin—Alma Rubens in Regenerates.
Broadway—William S. Hart in Double Crossed.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, 7227 East Fourteenth street, evening.
Crawford Vaughan speaks, Chamber of Commerce, noon; Auditorium, evening.
Old Guard Association meets, Auditorium theater, evening.

Are Your Glasses SOOTHING To Your Eyes?

Unless your glasses soothe your nerves something is wrong with them. Accurately fitted, correctly made, and properly adjusted, they should afford you relief from all eye strain.

KITTREDGE SERVICE assures you of the utmost eye comfort it is possible to get with glasses.

OPTICIAN Kittredge OAKLAND

1310 WASHINGTON STREET.

CIVIC BODIES TO GET BEHIND HUGE PROJECT

Pertinent Facts Concerning Proposed Naval Base.

Area of Alameda Site, 1200 to 1400 acres.

Appropriation Recommended, $36,307,000. Original estimate was $25,000,000, or $11,000,000 less than appropriation called for by Helm Commission.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 men to be employed.

Influx in population probably more than 50,000.

All East Bay Cities pledge cooperation with government and backing for Alameda site.

About one-half of site recommended lies in 864 acres of tidelands granted to Alameda by the State, the remainder being adjacent non-grant land owned by the State.

Helm plan assumes that War Department will grant permission to fill outside bulkhead line.

Alameda will grant 864 acres in perpetuity when request comes, from the government deed to be ratified at special election by voters.

Word is being eagerly awaited from Washington as to the details of the Helm Commission recommendation, and as to the plans of the congressional committees for the immediate prosecution of the work. It is assumed that the War Department is desirous of having the recommendations pressed as there is grave need for the development of this navy yard on the Pacific Coast, a need that has been recognized for many years by army and navy experts, and which has been more acute as a result of the United States entering the world war.

It is probable that action will be taken tomorrow by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to bring about active and definite co-operation of all the city councils and commercial bodies of the east bay cities to give their support to Alameda. Concerted action in support of the Helm Commission recommendation will be necessary at Washington, should opposition develop to carrying out the plan.

NEED PROMPT ACTION.

The need of prompt action is realized by all those who have been watching and working for the location of the naval base on San Francisco bay. Congress is faced by a mass of great war measures, and is working under pressure. It is realized that the representatives of the bay region must give assurance to the congressional committees that the project will meet with the full support and co-operation of all the communities here, and that everything necessary will be done to solve the housing, transportation, supply and other problems that may arise.

It will be to assure the House committee on naval affairs that these municipalities are a unit behind the California delegation in pledging the government of the fullest and most enthusiastic co-operation in the work of establishing the naval base that the general conference will be held. Joint action will then be taken by the east bay cities.

No act will be left undone, no promise unspoken, backed by the word and will of the people, that can bring to the attention of the government the unity among the municipalities in support of the Helm commission recommendation. The heads of civic and commercial bodies were unanimous in their statements that the location of the naval base here is a matter that has brought absolute unity of thought and purpose on the part of all those concerned.

STARTED YEAR AGO.

It is just a year ago this month that the Helm naval base board was appointed by President Wilson to make a special study of all possible sites for a naval base on the Pacific Coast and to make recommendations as to the best possible location. The commission, composed of

(Continued on Page 39, Col. 1.)

CALLS HIS WIFE NAME; IS FORCED TO APOLOGIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—J. H. Scally, Oceanic Steamship employee, called his wife a vile name in the corridor outside Superior Judge [illegible]'s court today after he had been given a week to pay her alimony. She hastened back and told the judge. In the presence of the entire court and a crowd of spectators, Scally was forced to kneel on the marble floor of the corridor and apologize.

WILL NEED AN ELECTION TO RATIFY GRANT

Alameda will at once proceed to take the necessary legal steps to grant to the federal government the tideland area desired for a naval base, and recommended in the report of the Helm commission. The report of the Helm commission is now before the House committee on naval affairs and as soon as the matter has been placed before Congress and a formal request made upon the city of Alameda for the deed to the land, the city will proceed to make the grant.

It will be necessary to hold a special election after the city council has acted, that the voters may ratify the grant. This was provided in the act passed by the state legislature to give the city of Alameda authority to cede the lands to the government in perpetuity for the establishment of a naval base.

EXPLAINS PROCEDURE.

The procedure necessary, and the legal steps that have been taken or are still necessary, were explained by Judge A. F. St. Sure, city attorney of Alameda. Judge St. Sure said:

"After the visit of the Helm commission to Alameda I was sent for by United States District Attorney Preston and consulted concerning the title of the city of Alameda to the tidelands contained in the proposed site for the naval base. Mr. Preston informed me that he had received instructions from Washington to confer with the authorities of the city of Alameda about the matter. In collaboration with Mr. Preston I prepared the bill which was presented to the legislature granting the lands in question to the government of the United States to be used for governmental purposes.

ACT WAS PASSED.

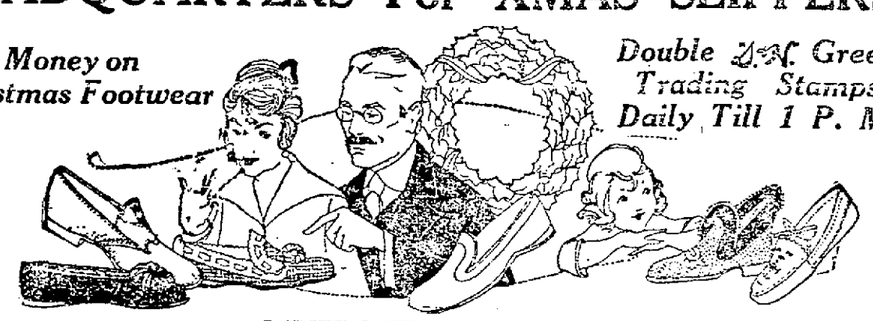
"The act was passed by the legislature, approved by the governor, and provides that the city of Alameda may convey to the government in perpetuity lands for a naval base; the

(Continued on Page 41, Col. 2.)

Royal Shoe Co., Washington & 13th Sts.
HEADQUARTERS For XMAS SLIPPERS

Save Money on Christmas Footwear

Double S. H. Green Trading Stamps Daily Till 1 P. M.



LADIES' FELT JULIETTES—Fur Trimmed—$1.75 Quality ..... $1.15 a pair

LADIES' SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—Fur Trimmed—$1.50 Quality ..... 85c a pair

MEN'S BLACK and TAN VICI KID ROMEO SLIPPERS ..... $2.50 a pair

LADIES' AND MISSES' GUN METAL CALF MILITARY LACE BOOTS
Gray Cloth Tops—Misses' sizes, 12 to 2—
$3.15 A PAIR
Ladies' Sizes—
$3.85 A PAIR

LADIES' BLACK VICI KID LACE BOOTS, 9 inches high-cut, Leather French heels—
$3.95 A PAIR

A ROYAL SHOE ORDER FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

ROYAL SHOE CO.

Agents for Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes. Also Boyden Shoes for Men.

Los Angeles Store, 545 South Broadway

Corner WASHINGTON and 13TH STS.

San Francisco Store, 786 Market Street.

Bring the Children—Fancy Toys Free

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Toggery Shops and Outfitters

Between Clay and Jefferson

Wonderful Sale of Silk DRESSES

Saving of ONE-THIRD or More

$24.50

—New arrivals greatly underpriced and many of our highest grade dresses are included in this $24.50 sale.

—At this price we are offering Glace Moires, Chiffon Taffetas, Georgette Crepes and Combinations, in exquisite dresses for street, afternoon, dansant and evening wear.

Fine Plush Coats
—Distinctive new models with fur collars. Now greatly reduced in price.
$35 and $49.50

New Serge Dresses
—Beautiful frocks in charming new models, at prices so low as to attract.
$15.75 and $19.75

Semi-Annual Clearance SUITS

Make Your Choice Now, Right at the Height of the Season

$15.75 $25.00 $29.50

—This is "THE EVENT WORTH WAITING FOR" when the choicest and most exclusive suit creations of the season are reduced to a fraction of their former prices.

—Many at less than actual cost of production.

SWEATERS—THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Come, See Our Wonderful Stock $4.95, $6.95, $8.95

TOGGERY WE HAVE THE GOODS. TOGGERY.

TO CONTINUE FUND DRIVE NEXT WEEK

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — Announcement [illegible] war fund campaign will be continued in Berkeley for the next few days as the allotment of $10,000 in the national $6,000,000 campaign will probably not be reached before next week. Already $6381.45 has been raised and all of the reports of the work done could not be completed until the next meeting at 5 o'clock Monday night.

The district in which the South Berkeley business section is situated leads in the contributions so far. William Hughes, who captains the workers from Ashby avenue south to the Oakland line, has turned in the sum of $189 made up mostly from contributions received as a result of a house-to-house canvas.

EXPLAIN NECESSITY.

Other workers are going about the city in like manner, explaining the necessity for providing recreation and a good moral environment for the troops in the training camps and at the front and when the campaign has been concluded the joint work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus for the welfare of the American soldiers and sailors will be familiar to all.

Factory employees are being addressed daily by a committee led by John Chute and George F. Gray and this team reported $344.20 raised up to last evening. T. F. Leary has started a canvass of the manufacturing establishments and his work has netted $162.50 so far. H. S. [illegible] reported $125 from three industrial establishments. Physicians, surgeons, drug stores and hospitals, being solicited by a team of workers under Dr. A. F. Mains have contributed $172.50.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS.

Preliminary reports of some of the other captains in the drive are as follows: Mrs. D. Y. Hobson, $150.75; Miss Florence Giblin, $125; Miss May Farrell, $84.20; L. W. Button, $75; George F. Rose, $44.50; Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose, $37.50; R. J. Garrett, $25; Miss Josephine Raspiller, $5; R. Varanese, $5. Cash subscriptions of about $350 received by the Catholic war fund committee and $85.50 previously secured under the direction of former City Attorney Frank V. Cornish bring the total up to $5381.45.

Berkeley's contribution in the campaign will go to make up the allotment of $50,000 which the east bay district is to raise, and a campaign is being conducted in Richmond under Walter V. Chowen of Berkeley, P. J. Callaghan and Rev. McLaughlin of that city. When the campaign concludes next week the fund will be sent to the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus war fund campaign at Washington, D. C., where it will be administered under the bonded officers in whose hands the insurance of the organization is conducted.

KELSEY TO SPEAK

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — "St. Peter and St. Paul in Rome" will be the subject of a lecture by the honorary president of the Archaeological Institute of America, Professor F. W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in 11 Wheeler hall at the University of California. Professor Kelsey will speak on "St. Peter and St. Paul in Rome."

The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The public will be [illegible] Professor Kelsey is lecturing for the Archaeological Institute in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, at Stanford university, in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Walla Walla. Professor Kelsey has been head of the department of Latin of the University of Michigan since 1889. He has published a number of editions of various Latin authors, and has collaborated with Professor Percy Gardner of the University of Oxford in the publication of "Handbooks of Archaeology and Antiquity."

GUILD BAZAAR

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The annual bazaar of the Women's Guild of St. Clement's Chapel in Claremont was held yesterday as a benefit for the new vicarage fund. Those who had charge of the different events included Mrs. P. C. Curry, Mrs. A. S. Humphreys, Mrs. H. H. Willett, Mrs. Edward H. Scott, Mrs. L. C. Lance, Mrs. J. M. ver Mehr, Miss Cerito Lord, Mrs. Irving L. Morse, Mrs. William R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Frank W. Simpson, Mrs. Samuel B. Welch and Mrs. F. M. A. Stewart.

Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Up to today $8,827 of Berkeley's quota of 12,000 had been collected in the Y. W. C. A. war work fund drive. Women engaging in canvassing for funds will speak in the interests tomorrow. The campaign will close on Tuesday.

GIRLS TO SERVE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—Two Alameda girls Miss Muriel Kilham and Miss Maud Edwards, left yesterday for France with the second unit of the Stanford naval base hospital. Miss Kilham is the sister of Miss Ruth Kilham of the Alameda school department and Miss Janette Kilham, former secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

CANCELS LECTURE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Professor F. W. Kelsey, honorary president of the Archaeological Institute of America, has been called away and will be unable to deliver the lecture which he was to have given tomorrow afternoon at the University of California.

JOYCE RECOVERS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—W. H. Joyce, president of the Berkeley Federal Land Bank, returned home today from a local hospital, where he was treated for the past several days for a severe cold. He will be able to resume his duties at the bank Monday.

MOUNTAIN VIEW NOTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 8. — Mrs. Curtiss and her daughter, Miss Helen Curtiss, of Alviso road, spent the week-end with friends in San Francisco.

The department store of Rammelsberg & Sons was entered by thieves Wednesday night and $50 worth of goods were taken. Entrance was effected by forcing a lock.

Mountain View [illegible] basketball team defeated [illegible] at a game on Wednesday night.

Miss Alpha Stevens and Monte Tull were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Levin avenue last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Landels, pastor of the local Baptist church.

Miss Monte chapter, No. 149, O. E. S. held its annual installation on Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. A literary and musical program was given.

The following officers were installed: Matron, Mary Eastwood Wilson; patron, Henry Reinhofer; associate matron, Mrs. Ainsworth; conductress, Mrs. F. Rambler; associate conductress, Mrs. L. W. Hoffman; warder, Mrs. Hamm Rogers; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns; marshal, Mrs. E. Berry; secretary, Mrs. Stella Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Harwood; sentinel, Frank Daniel; pianist, Mrs. E. Owler; Ada, Mrs. Jess; Ruth, Miss Jess; Esther, Mrs. Anway; Martha, Mae Dunsford; Electa, Lottie Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zahn and Mrs. Johnson of San Jose attended the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. G. Mumford on Monday evening.

A large party of friends from San Jose and this city were present at the farewell reception given for Mr. and Mrs. G. Mumford and son Leroy at the Trinity Methodist church Monday evening. During the evening Mrs. Whittleton, Mrs. Ingraham and others made short talks.

BUTTER RECORD ESTABLISHED BY CALIFORNIA COW

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — Another record has been broken by the University of California's wonderful Jersey cow, "Interested Jap's Santa, No. 250[illegible]." In her present milking period which has now continued for ten months and one week, she has already produced 716.8 pounds of butterfat, or 14.8 more than the record of 702 pounds for an entire lactation period made by "Pearl of Versadera," in the herd of Guy H. Miller of Modesto, California, the best previous record for a California Jersey cow.

"Interested Jap's Santa" will continue to be milked until January, and so a very considerable increase of her record is expected.

Her record for the whole lactation period will probably place the University of California cow among the five [illegible] for her age of four and a half years.

FOOT POSITION NOT CORRECT— U. C. PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The 45-degree angle of the feet in the position of attention in military drill is incorrect, according to Miss C. G. Brown, foot specialist at the University of California. "The authorities are slow in realizing the advisability of changing the custom," she says.

The feet in walking or standing, says Miss Brown, should be turned in a little or pointed straight ahead. This is especially true when there is a tendency to flat feet or fallen arches. The weight should be thrown on the outside of the foot using the inside as a balance. Standing with the feet turned outward and the weight thrown on th inside of the foot forces the arch to flatten.

TRACTORS ON FARM IS WAR MEASURE

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — With the supply scanty both of labor and of food for the nation's needs, every possible endeavor should be made to replace human and horse labor on the farm, where conditions make this change practicable, with the work of the marvelously efficient farm tractors American ingenuity has devised. Such is the opinion of the University of California.

To hasten the coming of the motor age on the farm, the university, during the latter part of February, will conduct a tractor short course at the citrus experiment station maintained by the university at Riverside. Such a tractor course held recently at the University Farm at Davis was planned for people and attended by 184, most of them practical ranchers, and many of them men of middle age and themselves well-to-do land owners. They came from every part of California, and some even registered from Pennsylvania, from Chicago, from Mexico and from Peru.

The experts in agricultural engineering of the university and the demonstrators sent by a number of different factories will give talks and demonstrations during the short course at Riverside on how to use motor tractors economically, how to care for ignition systems, lubrications, valve timing, the repair and maintenance of tractors, and how to make the tractor of the greatest efficiency in obtaining deep tillage and improving farming methods. Each man enrolled will have actual practice in adjusting carburetors, testing gas engines, assembling a tractor, and operating various types of this machine.

SAYS HOSPITAL IS A "VACATION"

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — A hospital vacation is nothing short of a luxury to the boys "over there," according to a letter received from Willfred Durkee, formerly of this city, by his aunt, Mrs. Fred Barry of Broadway. Durkee is now in an American hospital in France recovering from a broken arm and other injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He writes:

"I am in a nice clean hospital now, sleeping in a regular bed with sheets and springs. Pretty soft! I took a spill from my bike and although I don't need to be here at all, I might as well stay as long as they insist. Tell mother not to worry, because by the time you receive this I shall be all right.

"There isn't much I can tell you about the situation over here. Don't think for a minute that this fuss is going to stop in anything short of years. Still, when we do stop we will have done a good enough job to last for a while. We need millions of men and the sooner they get here the better."

ALAMEDAN DIES

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—Mrs. P. L. Cortelyou died tonight at her home on San Jose avenue, following an extended illness. She was the wife of a well-known Alameda business man and the mother of Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Eureka, P. L. Cortelyou Jr. of San Mateo county and Robert Cortelyou of this city.

Mrs. Cortelyou was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian [illegible].

JOHN BERTOLA DIES.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—John Victor Bertola, a native of Pacheco, Contra Costa county, died suddenly at his home, Ninth and Buena Vista avenue, yesterday. The deceased was 58 years of age and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Eliane Bartola, and two daughters, Annie Bertola and Elinor M. Bertola. The funeral services will be held from St. Catherine's church in Martinez tomorrow. Bertola was a member of Far Mt. Diablo Parlor, N. S. G. W. No. 161.

COMMITTEES MEET.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—A meeting of the district captains of the Knights of Columbus was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Reports on contributions and the final plans for the last lap of the drive, which is scheduled to end next Thursday.

SEW FOR CHILDREN.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The Homebound unit of the Girls' Patriotic League, consisting of fourteen girls, [illegible] meeting with Wednesday in the [illegible] sewed for the orphans [illegible] French and Belgian children and for making comfort bags for the soldiers in the hospitals. Miss Lucile Rives and Miss Frances Rives are the leaders of the unit.

ALAMEDAN WEDS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — The wedding of Elmer B. Stone of this city and Miss [illegible] of San Francisco took [illegible] [illegible]

HOME BURNED.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—Fire of unidentified origin destroyed the Frank L. [illegible] home at 1[illegible] Versailles avenue, near Webster street, this afternoon. The house was entirely destroyed, including the household contents.

TO PLAY SAILORS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—Fair Harbor Parlor No. 146, N. S. G. W., will meet the U. S. S. Albatross from Honolulu this afternoon at 2:30 at Encinal dock. The Albatross forms her colors for Hayward in the Alameda County League.

TO OFFER PLAY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—Rehearsals are now being held for the three act farce comedy, "Advertising Pays," to be held at the Porter school auditorium on the evening of December 13, 14 and 15.

FARM ADVISER IN EVERY COUNTY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Word has come from Secretary of Agriculture David Houston to the University of California that the U. S. Government regards immediate extension of the "farm adviser" system to every agricultural county in the United States as of vital importance toward winning the war.

"State and county councils of defense and all rural organizations can do a patriotic service," says Secretary Houston, "by co-operating [illegible] state in accomplishing this end. The farm adviser, working in intimate and sympathetic relation with rural people, is able to secure the application of scientific knowledge and discovery to the business of the farmer and the home life of country people.

FARMER READY.

"In this present war he has been ready to meet the emergency and to concentrate all rural forces and organizations in working out the great problems of food production and food conservation."

Six more California counties have now been added to the twenty which already had farm advisers. These new counties are Contra Costa, El Dorado, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Sonoma and Ventura. The University of California experts that soon practically all the agricultural counties of California will have organized a farm bureau and arranged for a farm adviser, his salary to be paid by the university and by the United States, from a war emergency fund appropriated by congress, and his local expenses by an appropriation of $2000 per annum by the supervisors of each individual county.

FIRST LINE DEFENSE

"The farm advisers constitute America's agricultural first line of defense," says an appeal from Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture. "Not only do they zealously guard the farmer's interests and bring to his attention all that is of immediate practical value in scientific teaching, but also they fortify this with results from the experience of the most successful hardheaded practical farmers of each county. Food production is of vital military importance, and the value of the farm adviser to the Government can hardly be over-estimated. Some of the most important battles of this war will be won during 1918 in the furrows and fields of America. The farm advisers will be the captains of the soldiers of the commissary who will make these victories possible."

NEW PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — Virgil Snyder, professor of mathematics in Cornell university, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to become a member of the faculty of its next summer session, from June 24 to August 3. A graduate of Cornell university in 1892, Professor Snyder took his doctor's degree at Gottingen in 1894, after having studied at various universities in Germany and Italy.

He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1895. He was formerly editor of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical society. He has published a number of volumes on the differential and integral calulus and an "Analytic Geometry of Space," and he has edited several mathematical publications.

SPRAY ORCHARDS NOW, SAYS EXPERT

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—All California peach orchards which show any evidence of blight should be sprayed during December, declares the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Peach blight is developing early this year, and the penalty of neglect is likely to be such a result as in 1906 and 1907, two seasons when peach blight caused a loss of from half a million to a million dollars.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

The prospect of excellent prices for peaches makes this a year when the orchardist cannot afford to neglect spraying, according to T. Francis Hunt, assistant professor of agricultural extension, in the University of California. All peach orchards which show infection should be sprayed by the middle of December, to obtain the best results, and the trees should be sprayed again just [illegible] The material used both times may be either Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur. Professor Hunt regards the practice of using 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture in the fall and lime-sulphur in the spring as satisfactory, but states that the grower may use either for both spraying.

It is particularly important that every part of the tree be thoroughly covered, with the spray, especially the fruiting wood. Professor Hunt's observation during visits to a great many peach orchards in different sections during the last few weeks is that an unusual amount of peach blight is prevalent for this season of the year.

GROWERS CARELESS.

The loss suffered in 1906 and 1907 caused the peach growers to spray very generally and thoroughly in the years which followed, and peach blight ceased to be a menace. Then the price for peaches went so low that many growers [illegible] spraying [illegible] Professor Hunt points out that this neglect has caused peach orchards in many parts of California to suffer. The diseases which many peach growers believe to be new and mysterious are in many cases merely the result of lack of spraying during the years when prices for peaches were low.

"It is imperative," says Professor Hunt, "that growers should give more consideration to controlling blight. Now is the time when the work should be done."

DESERTED TO WED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Thinking of the girl behind him resulted in a charge of desertion from the army being registered against Harold Hammond, 22, 356 Hudson street, Manhattan, private in the Eighteenth cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, West Burlington, Vt. Harold declares he never thought of anything half so serious—he merely wanted to get married.

While in camp the memory of Miss Elizabeth Burke, 252 West Twelfth street, weeping as he left her, was so strong that Harold forgot all about getting a leave of absence. He just walked out of Fort Ethan Allen and caught a train for New York. That happened on a Friday. Monday he married Elizabeth and honeymooned around the city with her until arrested.

Detective Donohue made the arrest, which caused Mrs. Hammond to weep copiously. Harold said he liked the army and had intended to return before ten days expired.

Blue Bird Bureau

Here is happiness for a host of children, toys and merriment, candy and cake, even ice cream, and a movie show. Here is a group of big hearted women playing mother for the day to children, who might be forgotten on Christmas, and letting the children's own mothers come and enjoy the fun.

It is the Christmas tree being given by the Oakland Club to a number of children whose names were provided by the Blue Bird Bureau of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and to some youngsters chosen by Mrs. Pauline R. Bird, a well-known social settlement worker and former house mother of the Oakland New Century Club. The youngsters will come from West Oakland and South Oakland, with their mothers, and will be given an entertainment and a frolic at the Starr King hall. All those who will be entertained are being invited as individuals through the Blue Bird Bureau or Mrs. Bird or through Mrs. Florence Hill of the Associated Charities.

The party will be held December 19 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It will begin with a motion picture show of four reels, pictures with an especial appeal to children. There will then be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus to give out the presents, and each little guest will receive an individual gift. They will also have ice cream and candy cones, cakes, fruit and raisins, and the two lots will receive their share of the fun and the cake and candy and ice cream. In fact, it's going to be a regular party.

The Christmas tree will be prepared and the presents purchased and placed by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Lewis Hall, and including Miss E. R. Tait, Mrs. Theresa Rousseau, Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mrs. P. M. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Conner, Mrs. J. E. Stanford, Mrs. Jessie S. Ware, Mrs. F. H. Green, Mrs. J. C. Chesham, Mrs. H. E. Parker, Mrs. H. S. Hammond, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Mrs. L. [illegible] H. Sly, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mrs. C. J. LeNoir and Mrs. F. E. Miller.

A letter from two men "active and willing to work," who desire an opportunity to cultivate a small farm and to aid the country and help themselves by adding to the total food product of the United States, was received today by The TRIBUNE. The letter is here given in the hope that somebody who has some land that is not being used may give them a chance to make good their promise. Their names will be supplied on application to the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE. Here is the letter:

"Having been a subscriber and reader of your interesting and valuable paper until recently and noting the many good deeds you have accomplished for people worthy of assistance, I have mustered up the courage to try and enlist your assistance for myself and partner, who wish to do our bit in helping the Government in this, her hour of need. Here is our story:

"We are two elderly men, moral, temperate, active and willing and able to work. Have had experience in raising wheat, corn, vegetables, etc., but lack means enough to finance our expenses (living, etc.), and pay the rent usually charged per acre for land until a crop can be harvested. So much said. Now, dear editor, here is where we require your hoped-for assistance. Will you be kind enough to appeal as by interesting some good fellow to provide us with a few acres of good land at a nominal rent or reasonable rent, to be paid out of the crop raised on the land? We do not want the land without paying a rental for it—do not want something for nothing. We only want a chance to help ourselves and the Government we love. We are both native born Americans of American parents and want to see our [illegible] Government win the war for [illegible] [illegible] is referson."

I HEREBY PROMISE

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas, wishful to bring joy to some child who would otherwise suffer disappointment and heartache in being forgotten, fill out the attached blank and either bring or mail it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. It is for you to decide how many children you can make happy, and in what way you can do it best.

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (state number you wish to care for). Kindly send me names and ages of children

in .....

(State district in which you can work best.)

.....(Name)

.....Street

.....Avenue

.....(City)

NAVAL COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—A special course will be given at the University of California to train men who wish to enlist in the Naval Reserve with a view to qualifying for examination for ensign, according to announcement made by President Benjamin I. Wheeler today.

Ordinarily this new course will require a year's study, but competent advanced students will be able to do the whole work in one-half year. The curriculum will include solid geometry, plane and spherical trigonometry, analytical geometry of two and three dimensions, navigation and nautical astronomy, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, naval regulations, drill, marine engineering, naval history, and ocean meteorology.

Students or alumni wishing information concerning the course should confer with Professor R. T. Crawford, 3 Students Observatory, between 10 and 12 daily, or 2 and 4 p. m., except Saturday afternoons, though tomorrow he may be consulted only between 11 a. m. and 12 m. and 1 and 2 p. m.

Men registered under the selective draft may still enlist in the navy after December 15 if they can secure from their local boards certificates to the effect that their class and order numbers are so low that they are not within the current quota of their local boards, such is the interpretation of the faculty committee in charge of this new course. It is recommended by the committee, therefore, that students who wish to take the proposed new course remain in the colleges in the University of California within which they are now enrolled, rather than enlist at the present moment. Each man who contemplates taking this new course is advised by the University to get in touch with his local board regarding his [illegible]

BERKELEY WOMAN CLAIMED AS BRIDE

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8. — The wedding of Mrs. Stella Logan of the Hillegas Court Apartments and John C. Dornin, wealthy insurance man of this city, whose home is at 2725 Prince street, took place this afternoon. Only the immediate family were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Dornin is the daughter of the late Frank Logan of Fresno and a sister of Mrs. Linville Hotchkiss and Miss Edith Logan. She is well known in society in the east bay cities. Following a short honeymoon trip, the destination of which they are keeping from their friends, Dornin and his bride will return to this city to make their home.

DODSON FUNERAL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson, who died at San Pablo Thursday, were held this afternoon at the First Christian church, in which she was an active member. Rev. T. A. Boyer officiated. The remains were cremated in Oakland. Undertaker Bert Curry was in charge.

KILLS BIG LYNX.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — While hunting in San Pablo canyon at an early hour this morning, J. G. Saunders, [illegible] street, shot and killed a big American lynx just as the animal was about to leap upon him. The trophy measured forty inches from tip to tip.

BANKS PAY PAPER.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — Banks of this city are paying currency through the windows in place of gold in response to a request from the government that the gold supply be conserved. The government is desirous of preventing the shipment of gold out of the country.

U. C. REDUCES COURSE COST TO ENLISTED MEN

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Enlisted men are to be offered a special educational opportunity by the university extension division of the University of California. The university has announced that all its correspondence courses may be taken by soldiers, sailors, or marines at the special rate of $5 for each course, instead of the usual cost of $5.

To avail themselves of this, enlisted men must have their commanding officer approve their applications for enrollment and send these applications to the bureau of correspondence instruction, 301 California hall, Berkeley.

Among the correspondence courses offered regarded by the university as particularly useful for men in the nation's service are French, mechanics, business English, accounting, mechanical drawing, electricity, [illegible] automobiles, nautical astronomy, and shop mathematics.

EL CERRITO MAN INVENTS CONTROL

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — After several months of experiment, Peter Allinio of El Cerrito has invented a stabilizer for aeroplanes which he has applied to a plane of his own construction, with success. The invention has been tested at the army aviation school in Redwood City and pronounced by officers to be an innovation which has promise of large development in aviation construction.

Allinio is by trade a fresco worker, but several years ago became interested in aviation. He took lessons in the art of flying at the Christofferson school in Alameda and commenced to study the basis of aeroplane construction and control.

Several months ago he thought he had the right idea and after making blue prints of the type of machine and the stabilizer, secured a patent and set about the building of his plane. Recently the machine was completed after sixteen weeks of work and taken to Redwood City for trial. The plane not only flew, but the stabilizer proved a success.

The present invention is a longitudinal stabilizer. Allinio is now at work on a latitudinal stabilizer, which has promise of equal success. At Redwood City army aviators went up in the machine and having set the automatic controls, sailed along without giving attention to the wires.

According to residents of El Cerrito, the inventor has been offered many thousands for his invention which is covered by United States patents.

CLERKS LOANED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — By allowing their female employees to sew for an hour a day at the Red Cross rooms, several local firms are doing their share toward the work of the organization. Among those who are doing this are Charles G. Bacon of the Richmond Abstract & Title Co. and Freestone & Bradley of the East Richmond Heights Land Co. Misses Anna and Mabel Skaale and Mrs. W. J. Richards Jr., of the above companies are engaged in the work.

IS RADIO EXPERT.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — Harold Newman, formerly of this city, has graduated from the Naval Radio school at Cambridge, Mass., and has received an appointment to one of the principal radio stations in Europe, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Grace Newman, 2242 San Jose avenue.

TO START WORK.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — W. F. Altwater, [illegible] Construction Co. of St. Louis, arrived in Richmond this week to superintend the preparation for enlargements at the Certain-teed Roofing plant. The work will be commenced on Monday with the construction of sheds for tools and supplies.

TO BE AVIATOR.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — Hugh Mahan of this city, has enlisted in the aviation corps and will leave on Monday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to enter into training there.

MANY ALAMEDANS SEEK ENLISTMENT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — The Alameda draft board is being flooded with applications for enlistment permits. Among the applicants are several young men who gained exemption from the district board on appeals. Others seeking permits were rejected physically on previous examinations, but they are making a new effort, and under changed physical examination regulations will have a fair chance of getting by this time.

The board issues a warning to all would-be volunteer enlisters that enlistment arbitrarily ceases on December 15, and that those desiring to enlist should act before then. On the final day of enlistment privilege there will probably be such a rush of applications that the recruiting offices will not be able to handle all applying.

Chester Perkins, son of William Perkins of 1525 Pearl street, is at Camp Lewis in the quartermasters' department. He is a vulcanizer, and is employed in army vulcanizing work at the big camp. His father is a prominent factor in the coast rubber trade.

Charles Manley, member of an old-time Alameda family, owners of the Encinal or Manley hotel at High and Encinal, has enlisted in Arizona, where he has been located for several months. He secured his draft release from the Alameda board.

Frank Bowen, Lyle C. Bowles, John M. Wall, Max Metzner, E. B. Johnson, Frank Adromico, Herbert S. Barnes, Edwin Breman, Milo Bradley, Robert Brownell and others have either enlisted, or are preparing to do so. Bradley was formerly captain of the Alameda cadets.

Wall is a grandson of the late General Wall, formerly of Crescent City. The Wall family have been prominent residents of this city for years. Wall was in Alaska all summer. He registered in Alameda this week, and immediately enlisted under a draft board release. Max Metzner registered in New York as from Alameda, rushed across the continent and got his enlistment permit practically on the day his registration card reached his home city. About half of the Alameda enlistments are for the naval service.

QUIT CITY JOBS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—City Manager C. E. Hewes is face to face with a salary problem which is causing him considerable worry. Many of the municipal departments are losing several men each because of the modest pay the jobs carry and the attractive inducements held out by private employers in the way of big wage scales. The fire department has lost several men, the street department is a heavy loser and the other departments expect to lose as city salaries continue to remain unchanged.

TIRE PUNCTURED BY CATFISH.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Dec. 8.—Raining catfish with fins of sufficient size to puncture automobile tires is something new in West Texas, but such a thing has just occurred. This week D. E. Hughes while driving over his ranch near here was caught in a cloudburst. After it was over he proceeded on his way for a short distance when he had a puncture resulting in a blowout. An examination revealed a three-pound catfish fastened to one of the tires by its back fin.

AUTO ASSOCIATION GROWS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — Great success is attending the work of the Richmond Auto Trade Association which organized for general business purposes and to put the trade in this city on a cash basis.

The association has engaged Musicians' hall for a meeting place and will now sessions there every [illegible] Monday evenings. Many activities are planned for the organization.

TO SEND MEN.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. — Twenty-two men will be sent to Camp Lewis on December 15 to take the place of the men who have been rejected by the army at that place. This number, with eleven who have already gone, will make up the thirty-three rejections which the city was called upon to fill. The men will be mobilized on the 14th.

Doctor Says Crying Need Of the Woman of Today Is More Iron In Her Blood

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN HER CHEEKS

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, Is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency

Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Most Astonishing Youthful Strength and Makes Women Look Years Younger.

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—nuxated iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of the anaemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby, the muscles lack tone, the brain fags [illegible] and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

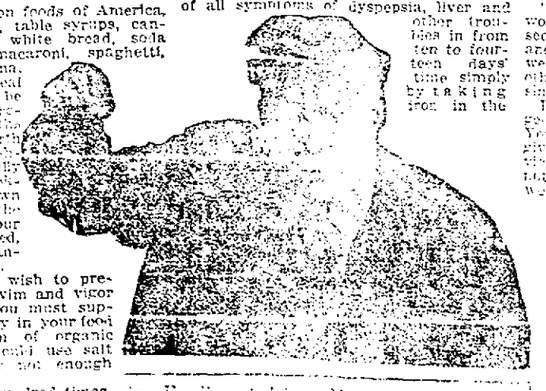
"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal [illegible] is lacking in the [illegible] found. Refining processes have removed from [illegible] iron of Mother Earth [illegible] from cooked foods, and still [illegible] methods of home cooking, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor as you grow old, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron. If you would use salt [illegible] food but not enough salt.

"I have said a hundred times that organic iron [illegible] builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing themselves with [illegible] drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who [illegible] every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

"On account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than man to help make up for the loss.

"Iron is also absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how [illegible] that food may be, it simply passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.



Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—Says anaemia—iron deficiency—is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American Woman.—Sounds warning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

"I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe aggravated conditions with unfailing results. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder.

"Many an athlete and prizefighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into this affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nervous irritability, melancholy, indigestion, flabby, sagging muscles, etc., etc., and in consequence of their weakened run-down condition they are so liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases, that I deem it my duty to advise all such to take Nuxated Iron. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Many Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in [illegible] forms of indigestion as well as for nervous run down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit $1,000.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 70 years of age, who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

CIVIC BODIES UNITED FOR NEXT MOVE

(Continued from Page 37.)

some of the greatest experts and engineers in the United States Army and Navy, proceeded to the Pacific Coast and began its investigation in San Diego, working northward along the coast.

It commenced its hearings in San Francisco December 2, 1916, and continued its work in the bay region, inspecting sites, receiving data, making investigations and granting hearings long into January.

[illegible] that the board was considering the Alameda tidelands site, the inspections of sites along the continental side of San Francisco bay theretofore having been confined to the San Leandro bay site and the Richmond and Alban sites, with Yerba Buena island also under consideration.

The suggestion that the tidelands south of the Alameda mole might be available came almost simultaneously from three or more sources, notable among these being the recommendation of Colonel Thomas H. Rees of the San Francisco Bay Board of Army Engineers.

Admiral Helm immediately took the matter up with Mayor Frank H. Bartlett of Alameda and steps were taken to have the city's title to the land established in such a way that the grant might be made to the government.

The Helm commission made a thorough and expert study of the situation, and its recommendation was based on the merits of the site. In April came the preliminary report of the commission, indicating how strongly the advantages of the Alameda site appealed to the Naval Base Commission. This was the report which contained the summary of five points in which the Alameda site was superior. Free grant of the land, proximity to deep water anchorage, position on continental side of the bay, minimum amount of dredging required, and convenience to ferries, trains, centers of supply and population.

Prior to this time the east bay cities had decided to refrain from sending a delegation to Washington to lobby in favor of the east bay sites, despite the fact that San Francisco had done so. The east bay communities took the position that the Naval Base Commission, with all the data in its hands, and with its facilities for obtaining expert opinion and its personnel of experts, was in the best position to judge the situation on its merits. It was decided that the people of this side of the bay would abide by that decision, placing their faith in the integrity and authority of the commission.

Until the report was filed Friday by Secretary Daniels of the navy, the question as to whether the Alameda site or Hunter's Point would be recommended was in doubt. It was also considered possible that the commission might content itself with presenting a report setting forth the advantages and disadvantages of the various sites, and leave the selection to be made in committee.

Claims were repeatedly made in San Francisco that Hunter's Point had been favored by the commission and would be recommended. These claims were made and denied, but there was no assurance until Friday as to the actual text of the report.

This has set all doubts at rest, and the communities on the east bay shore will now make their fight to have the Helm Commission recommendation carried into effect at the earliest possible moment. This will be assured by prompt action by the Chambers of Commerce and city councils, and all necessary steps will be [illegible]

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington Sts. Station

Leave Daily		Arrive Daily
9:55 A	THE SCENIC LIMITED with through sleepers for Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis	5:50 P
9:02 P	THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City	7:00 A

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1326 Broadway and 3rd and Washington Sts. Telephone Oakland 860 and 374.
665 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F. Baggage checked from and delivered to residences.

PORTLAND
S. S. BEAVER
Sails 4 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 9.
1st Class $12, $14, $16; 2d $7.50

LOS ANGELES
S. S. ROSE CITY
Sails 11 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 11
1st Class $8.35, $8.85, $9.35; 2d $5.35
The San Francisco & Portland S.S. Co
1228 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1314
San Francisco Offices:
679 Market, Ph. Sutter 2846
16 East (opp. Ferry), Sutter 2432

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave	Daily Except as Noted
7:50a	S. V. Limited. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser. Car.
10:10a	Pinehurst, Concord, Sun. & Holidays.
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p	THE METEOR-Pittsburg, Sacramento Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:10p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied 8788.

Whole East Bay Will Benefit
Naval Base Means Big Future

(Continued from Page 37.)

media has its destiny plainly laid out for it. With the navy yard and its ship building plants a large steel plant is certain to follow. Ore will be supplied from China, which as Captain Robert Dollar no so long ago stated to business men of Oakland, can be landed here cheaper, including the initial cost and freight, than ore can now be landed or has ever been landed in the city of Pittsburg.

I believe the function of that section north of the estuary, including Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, etc., is to become the shipping, manufacturing and commercial center. Oakland ships and packs more canned goods than now any other point on the Pacific Coast. It has the start, and as the canned goods industry is generally recognized to be in its infancy, Oakland's development in that connection is just in the beginning.

It is the center of the manufacture of internal combustion engines. That industry, and particularly for marine use, can also be said to be in its infancy. It is the center for the manufacture of cotton goods, hosiery, automobiles, aeroplanes and other commodities. It is the center for the manufacture and refining of vegetable oils, etc. All these with the location of the navy yard in Alameda, are forcing us to begin right now to develop the western water front, and I sincerely hope that a practical plan will be evolved, to make of the Key Route basin the most modern, best planned and best equipped harbor in the world.

BERKELEY'S ATTITUDE.

F. M. SHICK, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce—I feel that it is proper to say that the people of Berkeley have no criticism to make on account of the selection of the Alameda site for the naval station. Our Chamber of Commerce from the beginning insisted that the best place ought to be chosen. While we believed that the Berkeley-Albany site was the most advantageous, yet we declared that we would be satisfied, or at least content, no matter what decision was made by the government experts who were sent here to make the examination of our shores. Now that the choice has been announced we shall all join heartily in a desire to see the naval base developed and made the best and finest in the entire country.

WILL SHARE BENEFIT.

CHARLES D. HEYWOOD, Councilman, of Berkeley—I am well pleased that the east side of the bay is to get the navy yard. It will hasten the destination of the east bay cities as the largest community on the Pacific coast both in population and in commerce. I don't want to appear selfish, but it seems to me that it is better for Berkeley that the naval base should be located in Alameda rather than on the Berkeley shore. This will mean that the Berkeley shore will be reserved for the immense development in shipping that will come soon to the east bay now that San Francisco's shipping accommodation is found to be increasingly inadequate. At the same time Berkeley will share the benefits of the naval base with Oakland and Alameda.

ADDS LIFE TO INDUSTRY.

FRANK L. NAYLOR, president of the Berkeley First National Bank—All Berkeleyans, myself included, would of course have been glad if Albany had been recommended, but we are just as glad that one of the east bay sites has been selected. I believe that a naval base at Alameda will give added life to the industries of the entire east bay water front.

ALL FOR ALAMEDA.

AUGUST VOLLMER, Chief of Police of Berkeley—We of Berkeley ought to be delighted to have an establishment of that kind near us. It makes not a particle of difference on what part of the bay the naval base is situated. Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda, and indeed all the bay cities will derive benefit, directly or indirectly. We would have appreciated it more if Albany had been recommended as the site, but since Alameda is the choice, we are [illegible]

SITE MEANS LOT.

E. K. TAYLOR, former Mayor of Alameda—The naval base news does not surprise me but it is nevertheless very pleasing. I knew from correspondence I had had with the naval commission at the outset that the commission was strongly attracted by the possibilities of the Alameda site. That big tract of land so admirably situated and offered to the government free was bound to secure serious consideration. It means a lot to Alameda. This city should use every effort to meet the government more than half-way in every move the government desires to take regarding the development of the tract and the actual establishment of the yard.

COUNCILMAN W. H. NOY, of Alameda—This is the best news Alameda has received since the Union Iron Works came to this city. There never was any doubt in my mind but that Alameda would win the naval base if the matter was decided purely upon merit for this city offered a free site and every other advantage, with absolutely no disadvantages, that could be required. I am very pleased.

PUTS ALAMEDA ON MAP.

J. H. WILKENS, past president of Alameda Chamber of Commerce—The coming of the naval base finishes putting Alameda on the map. This is going to be the greatest little city on the Pacific coast in a few years. Figure it out for yourself. There is nothing now can hold it back.

J. H. HALTON, Alameda merchant—This news of yours is great. I came across the street to The TRIBUNE office to read a war bulletin or something about the Halifax disaster. I thought that was what you were pasting out in front. This news is better than anything else could be. It tells of a great constructive and industrial development, a welcome change from the stories of war and disasters. The naval base will complete the industrializing of this city and will give Alameda the greatest possible amount of beneficial advertising.

FUTURE ASSURED.

COUNCILMAN FRANK OTIS, of Alameda—Alameda's industrial future is assured. The naval base means not only a big step in industrial growth, but it means recognition of this city's virtues as a residence and progressive community, as well as an industrial center. You will recall that the investigation conducted by the naval committee included possibilities for healthful and economic[illegible] included probing into the labor question, the death rate, the healthful surroundings judged from sanitary points of view. Accessibility was looked into to see if this city had adequate transportation facilities. That Alameda won out from numerous contenders was not only because this city offered a valuable site free, but because Alameda met every demand for the ideal location of the naval base. Every Alamedan ought to be proud as well as jubilant.

R. B. MOTT, Alameda Land Company—This naval base is great news. The men at the base are to make their homes here. It means that the vacant home site lands in the West end and every part of Alameda will be in eager demand. Shrewd business men should canvass the situation and get ready for it. We want an abundance of attractive homes, within the reach of the average man of family. The families are surely coming with the naval base. It's up to Alameda to give them what is needed in home accommodation.

COUNCILMAN E. J. PROBST, of Alameda—The coming of the naval base will immediately attract new attention to this city. It means good in every way, with no disadvantages. It means that Alameda will appear in the public prints about every day in the year. It means the coming to this city of a big body of high class workmen and navy men. It means that every home site in the West End will be in demand and that homes in all parts of the city will be wanted.

BENFITS DISTRIBUTED.

T. C. Hutt, president Citizens National Bank—I guess the bringing of the naval base to Alameda is about the biggest thing that could happen to this city. It will be an actual part of the city, which means that the benefits to be derived are to be widely distributed. Besides the publicity and recognition as the naval base city that Alameda will receive, there will be new investments by new residents and further investments by old residents in Alameda property. It means more customers for Alameda stores, more patrons of the transportation lines, more patrons at the bathing beaches, increased school attendance. The naval base men are a worthy type of men, industrious and skilled. They are good citizens in every sense and a credit to any community.

Rev. C. L. Mears of Alameda—First the Union Iron Works, now the naval base. That's a good record for any city. I think that it will mean immense material benefits to Alameda. I also believe that Alameda should immediately set to work to co-operate with the government and find out just what Alameda can do to help. If there is anything to be done the city should prepare to do it of its own volition and not wait for the government to request or demand something. Housing is going to be an important matter. There may be other requirements.

Mayor John Davie last evening expressed his elation over the prospects of the naval base being established on the east bay water front. At the time the naval board visited Oakland and the bay cities while surveying the different proposed sites, Mayor Davie accompanied the members of the board on their first visit to the Alameda site. As a result of his conference with the board he received a letter from Bremerton dated January 10 this year and signed by Rear Admiral J. M. Helm stating in part:

"The commission desires to thank you for the information contained in your letter of January 5 relative to the ownership of submerged lands adjoining Alameda. Acting on this letter the Commission is addressing the mayor of Alameda on this subject."

Mayor Davie said:

"It was through my efforts that the board finally decided to take a look at the Alameda site. I obtained information for them regarding the ownership of the lands. The submerged lands were granted to the city of Alameda by the legislature with the provision that the city would expend $250,000 on the land, but this was not done. Primarily the land is government property and it is evident that it will not cost the government much to get control of it again.

"When the commission visited Oakland I was given to understand that such a naval base as contemplated would mean the employment of 20,000 men. Oakland, as well as all cities around the bay, will receive immeasurable benefit from its establishment.

"I am gratified to learn that the project is now on the road to probable accomplishment."

MAYOR SAMUEL C. IRVING, of Berkeley:

"Naturally I was wanted the Berkeley-Albany site chosen, but now that Alameda has been selected we on this side of the bay will combine to see that this development is carried through. It is to be expected that San Francisco will put up a fight to have the base on her side, when the recommendation goes before the appropriations committee, and will undoubtedly throw in a great deal of money. Berkeleyans, while believing in the Berkeley-Albany site, give way to the better judgment of the Helms committee. But after all, Berkeley will share the benefits with Alameda and the other east bay communities. Many of the families of the naval base workers will come to Berkeley to live.

"SHORT CUT" LINE.

"With the establishment of the base, I believe that the proposed "short-cut" line to the narrow gauge mole will be constructed, and that it will be only a 15 or 20 minute run between Berkeley and the base. The east bay cities, as a community which I hope will soon be one politically, share equally in the satisfaction over Alameda's selection."

"Christmas Doesn't Worry Jane—She Buys at *Cherry's*"

"Jane told me the other day that the holidays are just the jolliest time of the year for her. Think of it!—on her small salary. I was curious and she told me that she buys the nicest kind of gifts—smart things to wear—at Cherry's, on credit. Just a little down and the rest in small payments to suit. She has selected furs for her mother, a silk blouse for her sister and a silk petticoat for her aunt. And besides, a new suit for herself! I'm going there myself—Jane says their prices are ever so reasonable! Meet me there—Women's store, 515 13th; Men's store, 528 13th.—Advertisement.

GERMAN ENDS LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Despondency because of German military reverses is believed to have caused Herman Fischer, 55, a German, to end his life by shooting early today. In Fischer's pockets were found newspaper clippings detailing German defeats.

REQUEST DENIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today declined to reopen the Alaskan transportation investigation, as had been requested by James Wickersham, former Alaskan Representative in Congress, on behalf of a number of independent coal operators.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Louise Greenewald, widow of Simon Greenewald, pioneer San Francisco merchant, died at the St. Francis Hotel today at the advanced age of 84. She was prominent in Hebrew charity work and a director of the Hebrew Orphan Association.

TO FINISH CAMP

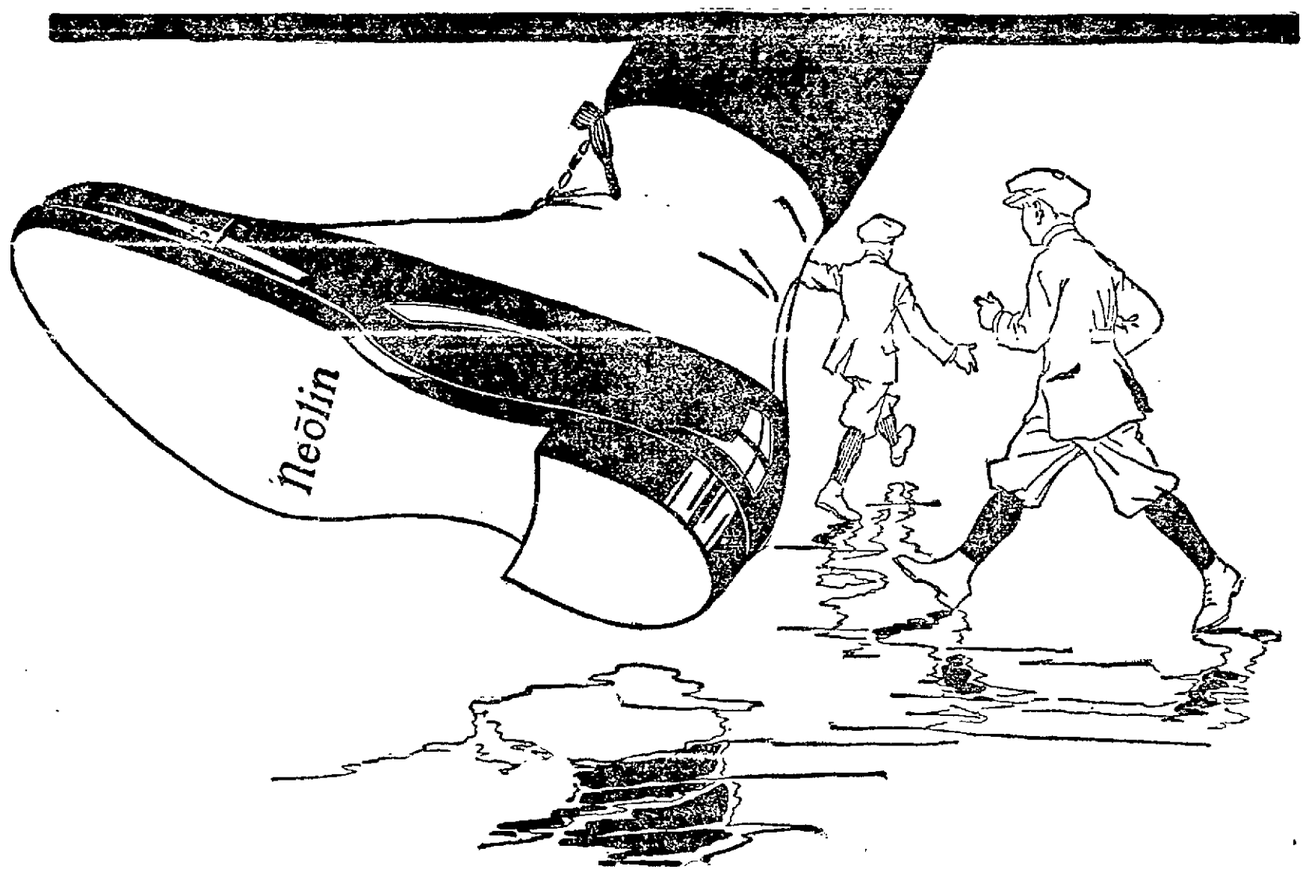
PALO ALTO, Dec. 8.—The United States government will take over any uncompleted work at Camp Fremont, near here, beginning January 1, it was announced today. The contract of the Lindgren Company of San Francisco was said to expire at that time. The work of the camp as originally planned is virtually completed.

JAILED BY POLICE

SALT LAKE, Dec. 8.—James Hanes, 49 years old and totally bald, was arrested at Second South and Third West streets, for indulging in immoderate revels [illegible] and produced [illegible] Hanes strongly insisted that he carried the bay rum for hair-growing purposes, and became highly indignant when asked why he desired to grow hair in his stomach. He had consumed about two-thirds of a quart of the liquid when arrested.

HEARING DATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Hearing on Western railroad applications for 15 per cent increase in freight rates [illegible] for December 7 was [illegible] postponed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of the railroads.



Cutting Down Your Children's Shoe Bills

ONE of the biggest bills you have to face is the cost of your children's shoes—the climbing price of new shoes and the rising cost of repairs.

Because Neōlin Soles wear from two to six times as long as ordinary leather, they materially reduce repair charges.

And because Neōlin Soles are waterproof they give old shoes new life and make new shoes last longer than with ordinary soles.

Ordinary soles are not waterproof. After one thorough wetting they become spongy and porous, so that they easily soak up—literally breathe in—the moisture from damp playgrounds, from snow underfoot, from muddied crossings, and even from the thin film of water on pavements after showers and thaws.

Then the constant pressure of the walking or running foot stretches the welts and seams so that the shoes lose shape and wear out quickly.

But Neōlin Soles protect the uppers from this damage because they are waterproof.

And this waterproofness not only saves shoe bills, but doctors' bills too.

For children with the constantly damp feet that ordinary soles cause, are always in danger of colds.

Eight million pairs of American feet have proved Neōlin's greater saving and its greater comfort too. For Neōlin-soled shoes are so comfortable that they require no breaking in.

Be sure to have your children's new fall and winter shoes soled with Neōlin. And when you have their worn shoes re-soled, have it done with Neōlin.

Neōlin comes in black, white and tan—on and for men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes—and it always bears the brand Neōlin.

Mark that mark, stamp it on your memory—

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

Leather soles are stiff—Neōlin Soles are comfortable.

Leather soles slip—Neōlin Soles grip, yet they can not scratch fine floors and furniture.

Leather soles soak up water—Neōlin Soles are waterproof.

Rubber soles stretch—Neōlin Soles hold their shape.

Rubber soles tear loose—Neōlin Soles stick tight.

Rubber soles crack—Neōlin Soles will not crack.

Rubber soles are heavy—Neōlin Soles are light.

These Merchants Sell Neōlin-Soled Shoes

Taft & Pennoyer, Fourteenth and Clay Streets. (Women's).
Kahn Bros., Sixteenth and Broadway. (Women's—Children's).
H. C. Capwell, Fourteenth and Clay Streets. (Children's).
Royal Shoe Company. Thirteenth and Washington.
Royal Sample Shoe Company, 1114 Washington Street.
Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Company, 456 Twelfth Street. (Men's).
Regal Shoe Company, 1315 Broadway. (Men's—Women's).
Quinn & Broder, Inc., 1305 Washington Street.
Gundlach & Kushins, 13th and Washington. (Women's—Children's).
Pelton's Men's Shoe Shop, 1525 Broadway. (Men's).
Economy Shoe Company, 1026 Washington Street. (Men's).
Schneider's Shoes and Clothing Store, 1103 Washington.

BERKELEY

Huston Bros., 2216 Shattuck Avenue, 2310 Telegraph. (Men's-Boys').
The Booterie, 2233 Shattuck Avenue. (Men's-Women's).
Ingalls Shoe Company, 2112 Shattuck Avenue.
Varsity Boot Shop, 2111 Center Street. (Men's—Women's).

ALAMEDA

Wold's Shoe Store, 1346 Park Street. (Men's—Women's).

These Repairmen Re-Sole Shoes with Neōlin

John B. Arena, 1639 Broadway.
Adeline Shoe Store, 1206 Seventh Street.
P. Baderello, 3927 Telegraph Avenue.
C. Carlson, 4054 Piedmont Avenue.
The Champion, 4066 Piedmont Avenue.
The El Dorado Shoe Repair Shop, 1982 San Pablo Avenue.
The Electric Shoe Shop, 4803 Telegraph Avenue.
E. B. Holliday, 2408 Market Street.
Jefferson Repair Shop, 615 Fourteenth St.
Model Shoe Shop, 517 Eighth Street.
Model Shoe Repair Shop, 364 14th Street.
Mosswood Shoe Shop, 3659 Telegraph Ave.
K. Miyama, 3602 Piedmont Avenue.
Oakes Shoe Repair Factory, 441 11th St.
T. Omaru, 2116 Telegraph Avenue.
E. S. Popoff, 5507 Telegraph Avenue.
Pantages Shoe Repair Shop, 1209 Franklin Street.
Park Shoe Company, 475 Fourteenth St.
S. Sano, 4162 Telegraph Avenue.
G. Savelli, 932 Seventh Street.
D. Sugicka, 760 Seventh Street.
The Shoe Hospital, 14th and Franklin Sts.
J. Tani, 1222 Market Street.
Y. Tomita, 5550 College Avenue.
Webster Shoe Shop, 716 Clay Street.

(Tear Out and Preserve These Lists)

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Better than Leather

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You make a big mistake if you think lumber will be cheaper soon.
Prices will be high for duration of war and for three or four years after its close.
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
ED. P. KNOWLAND .....President and Publisher
J. A. FORSTERER .....Secretary and General Manager
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.

One month .....$ .50 | Six months (in advance)...$3.00
Three months ..... 1.50 | One year (in advance)... 5.50

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One year .....$ 5.00
Six months ..... 2.00 | Three months..... 1.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months .....$ .70 | Six months $1.25
Twelve months $2.50

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave., and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1917.

UNITY OF ACTION NECESSARY.

There has been nothing in the past of more tremendous importance to the east bay district than the selection by the Helm commission of Alameda city's west shore as a site for the new Pacific Coast naval base.

But it should be understood that this is only the beginning of overcoming many obstacles to the actual work of construction and development of a naval station on the east shore of San Francisco Bay. Unless there is absolute concert of action by all the communities and the people of the east bay district, the delay may be interminable, if the site not actually lost. In such a case the report of the Helm naval commission would not mean much.

There should immediately be called a meeting of the commercial organizations of all the east bay cities. San Francisco should also be asked to cooperate. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce may properly take the initiative in this. The commercial bodies should meet for a full discussion of steps appropriate to bring about complete unity of future action, with the definite view of securing early approval of the project by Congress.

The many advantages which will result from the establishment of the great naval base will not be confined to Alameda city by any means. They will accrue to all the great San Francisco Bay industrial, residence and business district, and to the whole State of California. The decision of the Helm commission is a basis on which all the communities may concentrate their activities. There can be no other possible object than to secure Congressional approval, by legislation, of this decision.

WOMEN IN RAILROAD SHOPS.

A recent issue of the *Railway Age Gazette* discusses the employment of women in railroad shops and directs attention to the fact that this field of labor has called a very considerable number of female workers since the beginning of the war. Among the larger roads that have introduced women workers in the mechanical departments are the Baltimore and Ohio; the Erie; the New York Central lines; the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; the Northern Pacific; the Union Pacific; the Oregon Short Line, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The shops of these roads are scattered all the way across the Continent. On most of the roads, the *Age-Gazette* says, the employment of women has passed the experimental stage and sufficient data are now available to make it possible to judge the value of women in shops work.

The difficulties in introducing women workmen in the shops have not proved serious. Rooms in which the women can change from street to shop clothes and rest rooms were essential innovations, however. Where women are employed around shops, skirts are in most cases a hindrance and sometimes a source of danger. "It is, as a rule, unnecessary to urge the adoption of a more suitable attire, the women workers being quite willing to don overalls."

Women have demonstrated their fitness for a variety of shopwork. In some shops women are employed in distributing blue prints, although the work requires some knowledge of locomotive parts in addition to an understanding of the filing system. Others are doing work which require considerable skill, such as operating lathes, milling machines, gear cutters and shapers. Others are grinding tools, cutting bolts, working planers and drill presses, doing repair work in the tin shops, running motors transfer tables, upholstering and cleaning coaches, painting and varnishing, operating steam hammers, building doors, tracing in the drafting room, acting as helpers to machinists, blacksmiths and car repairers.

Many women have deserted other vocations to enter the railroad shops. Former school teachers, stenographers and accountants and others accustomed to steady work have made rapid progress and have been promoted to assistants to department superintendents.

The railroads were not anxious to experiment with female labor in departments where formerly only men were employed. But they had to meet an acute labor shortage, due to the withdrawal of men for military service and the strong competition of plants manufacturing war supplies. They could not afford wages sufficient to draw men from other industries, and besides they realized that they would draw men from shops whose work is essential at this time and that the nation's productivity would not be increased by the shifting of workers. So they had to turn to women workers.

In the opinion of the railroad organ above mentioned, the result has not been disappointing: "In general, the experience which the railroads have had with the employment of women in the shops seems to indicate that it offers in many cases the only satisfactory solution of the labor problem of the mechanical department."

WILL GERMAN PEOPLE UNDERSTAND?

President Wilson's reference to the German people, in his message to Congress, undoubtedly will receive many different interpretations within the German empire. The Kaiser, Von Tirpitz and other junkers will probably have the courage again to charge that the President is trying to separate the German people and their rulers. The Pan Germanists will accuse him of insolence for denying that "I want" is justification for "I shall have the right to take without regard to the law of nations." And that disgraceful group of ninety German professors may reiterate that the German army has not committed injury on a single Belgian, or deported any of the civilian population of occupied territories for enforced service, or stolen any furniture, and that the German government has not uttered a single lie.

But if the President's conclusion that the German people do not approve the atrocities and the brutal policy of oppression of their rulers is correct, what would they think and say if they were permitted to read the unexpurged text of the message to Congress. Assuming that the mass of the German people mentally and morally are not radically dissimilar from other masses they might reason thus:

The President of the United States does not propose the annihilation nor the dismemberment of the German people and nation. He is opposed to that idea. True, he maintains that the present autocratic rulers of Germany and the people must separate, but that is because of the unpardonable crimes of the rulers, which we are generously credited with having no part in. He speaks from a belief that we have been our worst enemies through submitting to the erection of this ugly-faced thing "without conscience or honor or the capacity for covenanted peace." He has confidence in us in spite of all the crimes committed in our name and asks us to recover confidence in ourselves. To do this we must admit defeat of the cruel aims of the military caste and join the world in settling the problems of the world on the basis of that justice which President Wilson says shall be the fortune of foe as well as friend. And if we prize the respect of and fellowship in the family of civilized nations we must repudiate the vile autocracy that has brought us nothing but disaster and shame. Then we shall be permitted to conduct our affairs, according to the law of nations, as we deem best, without reprisal and persecution. The price for this is cheap. Let us pay it.

Perhaps conditions are not ripe for such a momentous decision by the German people at this time. But many signs indicate progression toward that point. Many questions have arisen which the German government has shown itself impotent to answer except with vain boast.

It promised to answer them by imposing its will upon the world and bringing home rich spoils of conquest—indemnities. Now the people realize that there will be no indemnities, that there must be reparation for the spoliation of Belgium and Serbia, restitution of Alsace-Lorraine. Then the Austro-Hungarian empire must renounce its partnership with militaristic Germany before there can be peace for the people of either Germany or Austria. Now the ghosts of dreams crowd thick: there can be no military and commercial autocracy established over the Balkan States and in Asiatic Turkey—no German Berlin to Bagdad route to place the Kaiser's heavy hand upon the Persian Gulf. The questions of Bohemia, Poland, the Jugo-Slavs, the Dardanelles persist and must be answered—with justice.

In the meantime the German government displays its weakness before the world by staging the farce of an armistice with the Lenine-Trotsky cabal, whose agents, as every German knows, have gone to Berlin with German gold in their pockets to plead Germany's case before Germany's enemies. Autocracy and anarchy, sworn enemies, shaking hands in public! while German democrats, as well as all others, know that both are the enemies of democracy.

If the message that no one thinks to impose upon the German people any form of government which they do not approve, so long as the government they tolerate is not an outlaw government, could be conveyed to the people at this time it might yield startling returns.

President Wilson has voiced such a message; will it be heard?

Lord Lansdowne, the English Tory statesman of somewhat advanced years, claims that he finds a sympathetic note between his peace letter and President Wilson's message to Congress. We are unable to find any phrase in the Lansdowne letter to indicate a determination on the part of the writer that peace with Germany shall not be considered possible until the Prussian government pleads guilty to murder, arson, rape and robbery and agrees to make reparation. This, however, was the keynote of the President's message.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The confident statements that were published, based upon reports of a municipal lobbyist who was sent on, to the effect that Hunter's Point had been decided on for the new naval base, now look rather foolish

* * *

The closing of the soft drink dance hall is no doubt doing away with a questionable institution—anyway, an unnecessary one during these strenuous times.

* * *

It is a source of satisfaction that the industrial growth of Oakland and its associate cities is obtaining recognition from the other side of the bay. It was not long ago that all that anything that was being done on this side failed entirely to impress the other. It is justly said that "Oakland is opening the eyes of the whole country more and more."

From the Fallbrook Enterprise: "Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker left the kids at home and had a two days' fling in San Diego this week."

* * *

From the San Jose Mercury Herald, and it starts out like a romance: "After a brief correspondence the soldier in the training camp and the romantic girl agreed to meet at Redwood City and be married, even though they had not seen each other. When the train stopped a strapping black soldier stepped from a car with a happy smile, the girl greeted him pleasantly and they were happily married. The romantic girl was also a lady of color."

* * *

It is time for our California volcano to resume operations unless it is to drop out of the contest. Mount Popocatepetl is at it in quite a pronounced way. California is not in the habit of being outdone in anything.

* * *

A representative from the South to the California Press Association informed that body at its recent session that "in Los Angeles county there are 298 separate and distinct governments, each with the power to levy taxes, issue bonds and employ help, and they are all going along overlapping each other and piling up an enormous expense." If it is like that, some other counties may gather comfort from introspection.

* * *

Secretary of State Jordan has formally announced that he is again to be a candidate. This is not exactly news. A good many took a chance and guessed it some time ago.

* * *

The Redding Searchlight foreshadows an event: "Dear old Anna Held is coming to Redding. We use the adjective 'old' as a word of endearment and not as a description."

* * *

The Chico Enterprise takes account of various patriotic efforts: "The patriotism of the San Francisco man whose sole contribution to the war so far is three cheers is equaled by that of the Sacramento school teacher who in a parade walked three miles."

* * *

The Alameda "mole" figures large in the news concerning the naval base. In this connection it should be remembered that railroadmen do not refer to it as a "mole." In all their reports, records, advertisements and conversation it is a "pier." There are no moles in railroad parlance.

* * *

The expenditure of $36,000,000 by the United States government, on a naval base on this side of the bay will give industry and everything a tremendous impetus.

* * *

England has adopted a reasonable treatment for those who object to war service, war regulations and war measures through conscientious motives. It is that they be disfranchised during the war and for five years thereafter. This might suggest a treatment for those who are indifferent to civic duties, such as failing to vote, for instance.

* * *

Los Angeles leaves no doubt of its stand with regard to malpatriots. It has convicted three "Christian pacifists" who publicly uttered such sentiments as that "conscription is worse than slavery," "giving one's life for his country is mockery," and "American soldiers are no better than Prussian soldiers." The authorities were more than two months about it, but the final determination is righteous.

* * *

Bootlegging is becoming a regular industry even with the restriction on the sale of liquor that exists. What it would be with a general restriction can be imagined. It would, without doubt, greatly tax lawmakers and law executives.

* * *

Multum in parvo from the Santa Ana Blade: "New York returned Tammany to power and San Francisco elected Schmitz. Stand back there, you people; the lid is about to be blown off!"

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

According to rules recently adopted by the California Press Association, all members of the association owning newspapers are instructed to refrain from granting free publicity to candidates, churches, clubs, balls, races, exhibits, political meetings, etc.—San Pablo Independent.

"The Knitting fever" is here. Physicians agree that the discovery soon after reading a despatch that the epidemic had struck the Middle West. Symptoms of the disease are a "far-away" expression on the face, with the head and shoulders extended forward. In bodily attitude the patient even bears out. And what causes it? Oh, everything, in wielding the "pearl tatting steel" instruments. It's just—Sun Diego Union.

The Sacramento Bee is "gunning" at the number of aspirants that are said to be awaiting an issue that will spring some one of them to the front and seat him in the gubernatorial chair at the Capitol of Sacramento, [illegible] capacity for the [illegible] Meanwhile [illegible] the Republic of Prussia. But [illegible] than a suggestion. A dark horse is said to be trotting down a shady lane.—Colusa Sun.

STOP THE PLOTTERS!

THE INTEREST OF AMERICA IN THE WAR

By Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University.

> Paris in three weeks, London in three months, New York in three years, was the accepted German program.

The Pan-German propaganda which had been going on for the last twenty-five years proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the only reason why the attempt had not been made before to realize the grandiose conception of German world domination is to be found in the fact that those responsible for it were not ready. The day had not yet come. But in August, 1914, it was believed that the hour had struck. A short aggressive and successful war and the dream of centuries would be a reality. Paris in three weeks, London in three months, New York in three years, was the accepted German program.

That the Germans might thus dream of world domination we may possibly comprehend. But that the German people should be willing to resort to the practices of which they have been shown to be guilty in order to realize their dream was hardly to be believed. They have, however, under Prussian influence, adopted a philosophy of life which makes it impossible for other nations and peoples to coexist on terms of equality. The pride indicated in the classic boast of Roman citizenship is almost abject humility when compared with the belief of the modern Germans in their superiority to other peoples. For the Roman was willing so long as his political power was recognized to permit conquered races to live in a condition of at least an approximation to social and economic equality. The modern German, however, declares with a contemptuous frankness all non-Teutonic civilization to be unworthy of perpetuation and announces his intention to disperse its degenerate followers to those parts of the earth where they will least interfere with the spread of Deutsche Kultur. To him the Teutons are the people chosen of God to redeem the world. Those who resist the will of God are guilty of impiety and for them no fate is too hard. With them no engagement however sacred must be kept. No means is too vile to resort to if it is thought to aid in the accomplishment of the divine purpose. Never since the times of the Old Testament has a nation so despised its neighbors as do the Germans of this day and hour. We must go back to the days of Assyria and Rome to find examples of such treatment of subjugated peoples as modern German policy presents. Either Germany must be taught to see the error of her ways or we non-Germans must reconcile ourselves to become the submissive slaves of German masters. The fate of Belgium and northern France may well be ours.

But detestable as the German philosophy of life is, no one can doubt the triumphs of Teutonic efficiency. Probably never in the history of the human race has so large a body of men become capable of such efficient action as has the German nation in recent years. From a scientific point of view, from a military point of view, from an economic point of view, from a social point of view, Germany has shown great strength. Opposed by almost the entire world she is still unconquered. To teach her the lesson she must be taught will require the devotion of all the power of those united against her.

The [illegible] world is, then, at [illegible] when [illegible] ambition and insufferable arrogance [illegible] without limit. We Americans, far removed as we are from the scene of Germany's first efforts to realize her ambitions, form an important part of the non-Teutonic world. We must not fail [illegible] solely because of the [illegible] or the pacific character of our purposes. The Germans of the present day despise our capacity, envy our prosperity, and are not inclined to comply with our desire to pursue the even tenor of our ways in the continents which we have colonized and developed.

We have further in German pretensions a direct attack upon the kind of life which we have chosen to live. Two characteristics have distinguished the modern European life in which we have a share. The first is internationalism, the second is democracy.

Internationalism is the solution which we have been endeavoring and successfully endeavoring to reach, of the problems incident to the national state. The most noticeable phenomenon of modern European political life has been the development of the national state. While the ideal of the national state has been only approximated, while all races have not been politically organized, and while some races have found a home in more than one state, at the same time the coexistence of a number of politically sovereign organizations has of itself been a denial of the idea of world domination.

Internationalism is the method which has been adopted for regulating the relations of these separate political organizations. Rules of conduct have been generally adopted to which all members of the family of nations have in the past rendered obedience. The ideal of internationalism has of course not been completely realized, but enough progress had been made prior to the outbreak of the present war to justify the belief that a reasonable approximation to that ideal would ultimately be reached. No country perhaps has in the past century contributed more to the realization of the ideals of internationalism than the United States. This country has always stood for those principles the application of which would, on the one hand, lessen the probability of the development of hostile relations between states and, on the other, would offer a means for the peaceful settlement of such disputes as might arrive. America's past history thus causes her to have a peculiar interest in the further development of the principles of internationalism.

The maintenance even of the accepted principles of internationalism is, however, inconsistent with the conception of world control which is at present the mainspring of German policy. That policy can not recognize any such things as equality among political groups. All must be subordinated to the one great power. If, therefore, we are to hope for the further development of an international life we must fight to the death German pretensions.

The second characteristic of modern European life has been the development of democracy. Democratic ideas originated in England. They were brought to this country when it was colonized and received a development which was hardly dreamed of in the land of their birth. Thence they spread to France and through France to most of western Europe. The seeds of democratic ideas fell, however, in Germany among the thorns of autocratic government and the thorns sprung up and choked them. Just as the French Revolution and the Napoleonic wars brought democracy to most of western Europe, so the present war have given it to Russia, where autocracy in its extreme form had been able to maintain itself.

We have therefore allied against German autocracy practically all of western Europe, together with Japan, Russia and the United States. If the autocratic governments of the Central powers are successful in this war, democracy will be judged a failure and the struggle and agony of centuries will have gone almost for naught.

In other words, most of the things for the realization of which the founders of this country struggled and for which Americans have stood during our century or more of independent political existence are at issue in this war. The national state with its incidents, internationalism, self-government, and democracy, all are imperiled. The war is thus an American war even if no single battle is fought on our own soil. If, which God forbid, through the victory of the Central powers over our European allies, the conflict were brought to our shores, our efforts would in all probability be but the desperate struggles of the victim whose fate was due to the fact that beguiled by the fair speech of the oppressor he began too late to fight.

LAID OFF

One bairnie hides behind the door,
Two on my lap, two on the floor;
One rides my arm with loud acclaim—
That arm that ages-long ago,
When he spoke my Annie words of shame,
Killed Bruiser Burke with a body blow.

Another fondles the palsied hand,
Calling it ave her baby grand,
As she swings it gently fore and back—
That hand once grappled my engineer
As a wipe of waste, and flung him clear,
When the locust jumped the track.

While all the day from the kitchen near
My Toni's Army is humming clear,
In time with clatter of kitchen things
Hither and yon she tripping sings
Ditties for me and their younger blood,
Cheering the hours of my solitude.

[illegible] on my old [illegible]
While I sit here in shade and sun,
Counting the frieze on the papered wall,
Marking the time as the shadows fall
With those deeper shadows drawing near
Closing the days of the engineer
Who's reached the end of his steady pace,
Whose fire is low, whose trick is done.

CLAUDIUS THAYER.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Fred V. Wood was appointed police judge, to succeed J. J. Allen, by Mayor W. R. Thomas.

A questionaire was sent to local churches by Stanford University to find out why religious conversions occurred.

The City Council passed an ordinance to stop the driving of cattle down Broadway.

Oakland's women's clubs started a campaign for clean streets.

A thief was given a heavy sentence for stealing a blue silk umbrella belonging to Senator Ell Denison.

POLISHED RICE CONDEMNED.

Observations made in the Culion, Philippines, leper colony, where the use of unpolished rice has resulted in lowering the death rate in eight years from 535 per thousand to 106, are responsible for the plans now on foot for a general campaign against polished rice. Reports from the director of health concerning conditions in Culion leper colony disclosed the fact that a high death rate in the colony in 1908 from beriberi has been decreased year by year, and that this decrease is coincident with the increasing substitution of unpolished for polished rice. Now that no polished rice is used in the colony beriberi is almost unknown, and the director of health has undertaken propaganda for explaining to Filipinos throughout the Islands the menacing effects of polished rice. It is expected that the dissemination of the facts regarding Culion will result speedily in a lowering of the death rate.

ROTARIANS TO GATHER UP OLD SHOES

The Oakland Rotary Club has undertaken the direction of a campaign in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley in aid of the general movement throughout the United States to send discarded shoes to the needy people of France.

Shoes and clothing are pressing needs in France. Belgian refugees are unable to buy shoes at any price. The people who are being sent back *from the provinces invaded by the* Germans are in a state of destitution and must be outfitted quickly. Military authorities assert that the sending of clothing and shoes—especially shoes—to France will prove an important factor in enabling the French to do their part in winning the war.

The work of collecting and sending to France discarded shoes that are capable of being repaired for use has been successfully carried on by Rotary clubs in a large number of American cities. The Salt Lake City Rotary Club, with the aid of the Boy Scouts, collected and turned over to the Red Cross 19,000 pairs of shoes. The Oklahoma City Rotary Club collected over 30,000 pairs in a five-hours' drive.

GATHER 50,000 PAIRS.

The Oakland Rotary Club has set itself the task of gathering 50,000 pairs of shoes on this side of the bay, and yesterday named the following committee to take charge of the campaign: Robert A. McWilliams, chairman; Harry B. Williams, Harry G. Williams, Harvey G. Williams and Warren P. Williams.

The Rotary Club has already received assurances of active and earnest co-operation on the part of the local Red Cross organization, the Board of Education and the Boy Scouts of this city, while Green Majors, mayor of Alameda, has sent word that loyal support can in all probability be expected from that city.

The campaign committee will meet Monday to select downtown headquarters and formulate the details of the campaign, which is to be launched at once.

It is probable that a number of receiving stations will be established for the convenience of the public in delivering shoes to the committee. Collections will also be made by automobile, and according to the tentative plans of the committee, the campaign will culminate in a grand drive on New Year's day, when the entire east bay section will be thoroughly combed for shoes.

FOR RED CROSS.

All expenses of the campaign will be borne by the Rotarians, so that the entire results of the movement will be turned over to the Red Cross for the benefit of the needy people in France. The shoes, packed in cases, will be shipped via the Panama canal to the American Red Cross bureau of supplies, New York City, American Red Cross Clearing House, Paris.

Various methods have been employed in other cities for collecting shoes for the French. When James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, spoke at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco recently the Advertising Club, under whose auspices Gerard made his appearance, charged as the admission price one pair of shoes.

The plan to be followed by the Oakland Rotarians is similar, and will undoubtedly be a success in the hands of the local Rotarians.

GIRL POSES AS MOVIE ACTRESS, KILLS MOTHER

DENVER, Dec. 8.—While posing as a motion picture player, Miss Rose Friedenreich, 22 years old, accidentally shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Joseph Friedenreich.

According to the daughter's story, she and her mother were going to a motion picture theater. As they dressed they discovered a revolver on the dresser. They did not know it was loaded, the girl said, and being in a playful mood, she posed as various actresses. She put the revolver in her mouth, she said, in imitation of a suicide picture and then pointed it at her mother and pulled the trigger. Her mother fell, a bullet in her heart.

ALAMEDA PLANS TO CALL ELECTION

(Continued from Page 37.)

act further provides, however, that before the grant from the city to the government shall become final it shall be ratified by the people at an election called for that purpose.

"The city of Alameda has already signified its intention of giving the land needed for the naval base to the government without cost, and I have no doubt that just as soon as the government asks for a deed to the land it will be readily given and an election will be called at once to ratify the gift.

"The location of the naval base fits in nicely with the plans which are being prepared by City Manager Hewes for the industrial development of the city. It will hasten the development of all of the tidelands in Alameda which will add much to the prosperity of the cities on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay."

HINDUS TO RETURN

OROVILLE, Dec. 8. — Hindus, plethoric with money obtained from the rice fields of Butte county, are planning a wholesale hegira to the old country this winter.

Hindus have been taking a more and more prominent place in the rice industry for the past three years. It is stated that as a result of bumper yields this year and ideal harvesting conditions, many of them have cleaned up small fortunes, which in the old country would be considered large. Some of the Hindus state that they intend to come back, while others will remain in India, retiring upon the wealth accumulated here.

The Meddler

Miss Emeline Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phipps of this city became the bride of Gordon Robinson, Thanksgiving day, the ceremony read by Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Ruby Phipps, and the bridegroom by William H. Sullivan. After a brief honeymoon in the southern part of the state, Robinson and his bride are to make their home in this city.

✡ ✡ ✡

At the home of Rev. John Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, in East Oakland Saturday, December 1, Miss Hulda Olsen became the wife of August Anderson. The couple will spend their honeymoon in San Jose and when they return will reside in Oakland.

✡ ✡ ✡

A graduation party for their associate nurses, Miss Alice Anderson and Miss Ellen Hansen of Fabiola Hospital, was given recently by the Senior nurses of the 1918 class, the affair taking place at the home of Miss Ruth Geary. Those who attended the surprise party were Miss Ellen Hansen, Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Ruth Geary, Miss Eunice Johnson, Miss Tildene Risse, Miss Ivy Iverson, Miss Vida Sweet, Miss Reta Hartog, Miss Edith Young, Miss Cylinda Silveria, Miss Anna Sneider, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Nadene Spangler, Miss Olda Winter and Miss Laura Pilger.

✡ ✡ ✡

A dancing party was given Saturday evening last at the home of Miss Dorothy King, who was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss Mildred Riechel, Miss Ruth Moody and Miss Lyda del Gado. The affair was planned for a number of the enlisted men.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Dan C. Desmond has returned to her home in Fresno following a stay of several weeks in Oakland.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Casen entertained at luncheon at her home in Melrose Heights for a few of her intimate friends last week, and among those present were Mesdames Rodgers, Smith, Hansen, McElhatton, Power and Hitte.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Helen Roark, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Roark, of Berkeley, became the bride of John van Snellenburg, of Holland, at St. Ambrose's church, Berkeley, where she has been the organist for eight years, at 7 o'clock on November 29. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Long, of San Francisco, a cousin of the bride, and newly ordained. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Joseph McArty, of San Francisco, as matron of honor, and by her sister, Miss Lillian Roark, as bridesmaid. Eugene Warren Roark gave his sister in marriage, and John Lewis Roark attended John van Snellenberg.

The ushers were Lieutenant Ralph Campbell, W. P. Mullen and Joseph McArty.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride in Ventura street, Berkeley.

✡ ✡ ✡

A dancing party was given at the home of Mrs. Warren B. Catterlin in Colby street, recently. A series of dances in behalf of the Red Cross is to be given by a group of young people in Vernon Rockridge Hall in Claremont the remainder of the winter. Those who were guests at the dance at the Catterlin home the other evening were Miss Sarah Bailey, Miss Eunice Roeth, Miss Helen Ewing, Miss Vera Schuyler, Miss Elsie Johansen, Miss Josephine Allidden, Miss Dorothy Schuyler, Miss Edythe Faw, Miss Adel Walker, Miss Constance Patterson, Miss May Baker, Mrs Leona Unfug, and Whitney Tenney Warren Catterlin, Grant Catterlin, Frank MacMillan, C. McMeekin, Albert Bureau, Louis Shade, C. Lockland, Edward Schuyler, Guy Skelton, August Johansen and C. Newton.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 1012 Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

INDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT

Try Fresh Air and Harmless Oil of Korein to Reduce Superfluous Weight

Those who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against overstoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body.

If you are above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. If you are too stout you should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night, and follow the other simple directions that come with the box. This method is guaranteed.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved digestion and a return of the old energy. A buoyant feeling replaces sluggishness, the step becomes lighter, the flesh firm and the skin smooth, as superfluous fat disappears.

Oil of korein is easy to use, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce ten to sixty pounds is advised to give this guaranteed treatment a trial.—Advertisement.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is **FREE**

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B RED BANK, N. J.

A Simple Way to Reduce Wrinkles

Remember that wrinkles and bagginess of cheek or chin are due to the muscular tissue losing its strength and shrinking. The skin is then too large in area to fit such tissue smoothly. It wrinkles or sags.

To remedy this condition, there's nothing so effective, so quick-acting, as a simple wash lotion easily made at home. Just get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite at your druggist's, and a half pint of witch hazel, mix the two and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and solidifies the underlying tissues—which, of course, smooths out the lines and draws in the sagging skin. It also stimulates capillary circulation, bringing natural color to faded cheeks.—Advertisement.

PIANOS, $2.00 PER MONTH and up. Player Pianos $4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

424 13TH Street Hauschildt Phone OAK. 7685.

The Berkeley Branch of The TRIBUNE office is now located at 2011 Shattuck Ave.

sacrificed Newgarments

$40,000 stock of women's Winter coats, suits, dresses, separate skirts and hats is going "for a song." Many are below cost. Profit!

Bargains include:

MODEL HATS, including our famous "Beauty Hats"—Gainsboros—large paon velvets with pastel facings—copies Paris models, at about ½..... $6.95

Stunning tailored hats, $4.95

STYLE DRESSES in serge (for street), some embroidered; bewitching little taffeta party frocks in pastel colors. Now reduced to $10.00

Afternoon silk dresses, $15

WOMEN'S COATS showing the best style features of the season—well tailored from velour cheviot of rich colors. Great for but $13.75

Good coats as low as $9.75

QUALITY COATS of broadcloth, silvertone, velour—some having fur collars with tails—some entirely satin lined. Wonderful for $19.75

Other fur-collared coats, $16.75

SUPERB COATS rich with fur or handsomely plain—in Pom-Pom and other expensive fabrics—some lined with flowered Pussy Willow $25.75

Suit bargains as remarkable.

GIVE MERCHANDISE ORDERS

Only practical Xmas gifts here

New McCall patterns, 10¢ up.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Men's $1 gifts

Notaseme silk sox (some 2nds) "special," 3 prs. $1
Good, serviceable umbrellas all men need. Just.... $1
Military brushes in "ivory" or "ebony." Pair..... $1
Handkerchiefs of good weight, initialed, 6 for.. $1
Silk neckties—wide ends. Xmas folders. 3 for.... $1
Splendid suspenders with gold plated clasps $1
Main Floor.

$1 gifts to please women folk:

SHOP HERE AND GET MORE GIFTS FOR LESS MONEY

Notaseme silk hose, black, white. Pair $1
Lovely new collars, satin, Georgette.... $1
Boudoir caps in fancy boxes. Many at $1
Brush and comb sets in French ivory... $1
Big variety Royal Society packages... $1
Dainty waists, voile, sateen, poplin..... $1

Fownes' silk gloves.... $1
Painted grass baskets.. $1
Handsome cretonne bags $1
Big crepe motor scarfs, $1
Notaseme lisle hose, 3 pr... $1
Fleeced union suits $1
Umbrellas—always useful.. $1
Handkerchiefs. Doz. for $1
Covered coat hangers.. $1
Fancy bureau trays. Ea. $1
Silk corset covers $1
Lacey envelope chemise, $1
Sheer crepe nightgowns, $1
Flounced petticoats $1
Embroidered bloomers, $1
Wide woolen scarfs.... $1
Dainty flannelet gowns, $1
Flannelet pajamas, suit $1
Variety of house dresses $1
Merchandise orders, $1 up
Felt slippers (nos. 3 to 8).. $1
Big all-over aprons $1
Splendid coutil corsets, $1
Elaborate brassieres ... $1
Long crepe kimonas ... $1
Flannelet kimonas at... $1
Middies in variety $1
Sheer batiste gowns ... $1
Pink silk camisoles $1
Stamped luncheon sets.. $1

Scalloped table cloths (64 inch), $1
20-inch hemmed napkins. Doz. for $1
Egyptian long cloth. 6-yard bolt, $1
Pair lace curtains, cream, white.. $1
Large fancy bath towels, 4 for... $1
81x90 seamless snowy sheets.... $1

Holiday silks at savings here!

NOVELTY stripe taffetas and messalines in beautiful color combinations (32 and 35 inch widths). Yard... $1.25

BLACK silks at the old prices: messaline, $1 up; Jap 55¢; peau de Soie, $1.50; Georgette, $1.75; taffeta, $1.00

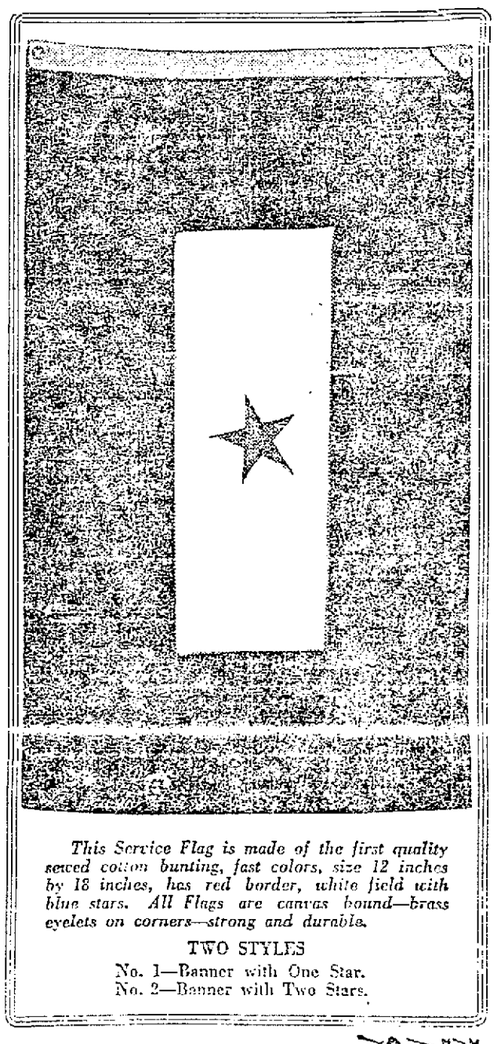
CREPE de Chine in black, white, pink and all wanted waist colors. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.39

MESSALINE—heavy—all silk—black and many colors—26 inches wide. Fine for, yard ..... 89¢

Double S. H. Stamps—9 to 12 daily

GIVE MERCHANDISE ORDERS

Did Your Loved One Answer His Country's Call?



This Service Flag is made of the first quality sewed cotton bunting, fast colors, size 12 inches by 18 inches, has red border, white field with blue stars. All Flags are canvas bound—brass eyelets on corners—strong and durable.

TWO STYLES
No. 1—Banner with One Star.
No. 2—Banner with Two Stars.

If so, display a Service Flag in the front window of your home

A Noted Statesman Says:—

"Thousands of homes in this city are rightly entitled to special honor and special distinction because they have contributed men—husbands, sons and brothers—to the military service of the country. It is with a feeling of respect and admiration one passes a house from which a man has gone to join the fighting ranks. The service flag in the window is a symbol of sacrifice that is noble and inspiring. It is at once a challenge of and a rebuke to disloyalty. It is an eloquent lesson in patriotism.

"The display of the service flag has not become general. This is a plea to put up the service flag. It is the symbol of service and the badge of devotion to the national cause."

You Can Secure a Service Flag

through a special arrangement made with the manufacturers by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the benefit of their old as well as new subscribers.

Old subscribers can secure one of these handsome Service Flags by presenting their last month's receipt and paying 15c.

New subscribers can secure one of these handsome Service Flags by paying 15c and agreeing to subscribe for the daily and Sunday TRIBUNE for three months, at the regular price of 50c per month, payable monthly.

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OR MAIL THE COUPON BELOW:

USE THIS ORDER BLANK—(For Old or New Subscribers)

In consideration of receiving from The OAKLAND TRIBUNE one Service Flag, at the special rate of 15c (by mail add 5c), I hereby agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday TRIBUNE for the period of three months and to pay for the paper at the rate of 50c per month, upon presentation of bill. It is part of this agreement that said Service Flag shall remain the property of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE until I have fulfilled my part of this agreement and that I will at once notify the Circulation Department of The TRIBUNE of any change in my address.

Deliver Paper to.....

Deliver Flag to.....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Enclosed find 20c—(Include 5c Postage).

Old Subscriber (YES or NO) .....

Start Paper..... Style Flag Desired.....
(If paper is to be sent by mail entire subscription price must be paid in advance.)

IMPORTANT—*Be sure to specify if One or Two-Star Flag is desired.*

Clubs, Lodges, Fraternities and Schools

can secure Service Flags with a larger number of stars, by taking up the matter with the Manager of the Circulation Dept., Oakland Tribune.

Reviewer and Press Agent Agree on "Miss Springtime"

What had the earmarks of courage proved more [illegible].

Manager David of the Macdonough proposed the thing. Said he:

"Why not review 'Miss Springtime' before it comes to Oakland?"

"They're brave words if you mean 'em," answered a startled reviewer.

He meant every syllable plus.

It is a brave theatrical manager who'd substitute a reviewer for a press agent. He takes no chance with the publicity man, the size of whose salary depends on his acquaintance with adjectives.

[illegible]

Or recklessness.

Or any synonym of the two.

David had seen "Miss Springtime," and knew he was safe.

"Miss Springtime" is overrunning a million-dollar press agent [illegible] in his widest, most enthusiastic moments.

HERE IS WHAT HE SAID.

And this is what one of those same publicity pushers has written about the musical comedy:

Klaw & Erlanger's musical comedy, "Miss Springtime," to be presented at the Macdonough next Thursday night, for 3 nights and a matinee, one of the few outstanding successes of its kind in New York and Boston last year, was produced with a lavishness of investiture and a richness of effect that will surprise even those familiar with the thorough and artistic methods of that long experienced and solidly-established firm. It is a veritable feast for the sense of sight, exquisitely satisfying to the ear and is bound to arouse to the fullest extent the risibilities of everyone who witnesses its performance. The score is by Emmerich Kalman, the composer who previously won favor with "Sari," and the music is marked throughout with graceful sentiment, haunting melody and popular appeal. Such numbers as "Throw Me a Rose," "My Castles in the Air," "Some One," and "The Garden of Romance," will linger most agreeably in the memory, while among the topical numbers, "A Very Good Girl on Sunday," "Life Is a Game of Bluff" and "The Old Fashioned Drama" have a biting swing and a facility of rhyming far above the average of current-day patter songs.

The music, dialogue, songs and comedy work of "Miss Springtime" are enhanced by a wealth of fabric design, light, color and setting with which they are supplemented. All of the stage settings were designed and executed by Joseph Urban, who is today the foremost scenic artist of America. The big girl chorus is most attractive to look upon and has the advantage of the practiced craft of Julian Mitchell.

Frank McIntyre, Zoe Barnett, Harrison Brockbank, George Leon Moore, Hattie Burks, Frank Doane, Mae Hennessy, Alice Gaillard and W. F. Nunn are only a few of the many favorites of musical comedy in the lengthy list of principals which heads the organization. A special orchestra of 16, carried by the company, will contribute an agreeable interpretation to the charming music.

And for once the press agent and the reviewer agree. "Miss Springtime" is more melodious joy than any stage has offered before.

The fading of old aristocracy and the rise of true democracy is effectively portrayed by Walt Whitman and Alma Reubens in "The Regenerates," now at the Franklin Theater for three days. It is the story of an old aristocrat who worshipped the ancestors of his family hearth, and considers his ultimate purposes in life to be the preservation of his family blood from the taint of a common strain. This becomes the dominant motive of his life, and he cherishes the thought of perpetuating the family name by the marriage of his granddaughter and grandson, although they are first cousins. But Catherine had views of her own. She detested her slouchy cousin and favored one Lafarge. But Van Dryan refuses to countenance the alliance. The picture ends with the proud old man awakening to the realization that "blue blood turns yellow when not mixed with red."

With this masterpiece there appears "Over There," a timely subject, showing in a most interesting and a most inspiring way how the big cantonments are created for the reception of our troops. Unfolded to our view is 23 miles of railroad that forged its way through hill and over dell until it reached its destination—a wilderness. This wilderness soon becomes the scene of great activity—gigantic tractors, trench diggers, miles of pipe for sewerage and water supply, autos and mule trains in countless numbers. Millions of feet of lumber are transformed into spacious barracks in lightning time, for example, a building ready for occupancy in 38 minutes—a building, not a toy, a comfortable and Luxurious shelter for nine hundred men. Concerted effort, an enthusiasm that approached frenzy, overcame time and gave to the world another striking example of American energy, American skill and ability. The success of our armies "over there" depends upon us "over here." See this picture and see how Uncle Sam makes us of your dollars in preparing our boys for safety "over there."

HIPPODROME

One of the best all-round vaudeville bills ever presented in the east bay district has been selected for the regular Sunday show at the Hippodrome Playhouse and capacity houses are promised throughout the day. The bill will be augmented by a five-reel photoplay, "It Happened to Adele," featuring Gladys Leslie, the popular Pathe star.

Some of the numbers on the program which boasts a number of headline acts are the Fan Tan Trio, three Chinese entertainers in an unusual novelty act; Harry Davis, who modestly bills himself as an "eccentric juggler"; Sigmund and Manning in novelty songs and music; the Troubadours; Jerge and Hamilton, and Hyde and Hart.

On Monday the Hippodrome Players will again assume their stand and will present "The Barrier," which will be the farewell production for Virginia Thornton; who concludes her long engagement to return to vaudeville with her husband, Charles King, who has been the stage director of the Hippodrome Players for some time.

"The Barrier" will be presented in an elaborate fashion and the play has been cast to perfection by King. Paul Byron and Miss Thornton will assume the leading roles and the big parts will be handled by Roscoe Karns, Ivor Haase, Vilma Steck, Virginia Bhiell, Howard Nugent, Clayton Smith, Chauncey Southern and Baby Virginia Haag.

COLUMBIA

"The Suffragettes," Lou Jacobs' latest musical effusion, will be presented this afternoon at the Columbia theater with Jim Post in the leading comedy role and Reece Gardner in the leading part. Gardner has been specially engaged and opens his engagement tomorrow. He will sing several songs in addition to appearing in the cast.

"The Suffragettes" is a fund of merriment and is sure to keep the audience in a continual uproar of merriment. The leading roles will be handled by Larry Wewer, Francis Young, Frank Judd, Euster Lorenzo, Evelyn Hambly, Martha Biehle, Vera Burgess and the Post Ponies, who will appear in a series of unusual dances staged by Chorus Directress Mary Logan.

One of the features of the program will be the musical program arranged by Musical Director Harry Hoffmann. Some of the numbers will be "When the Bonnie Bonnie Heather is Bloomin'" by Frank Judd; "I've Got the Nicest Little Home in Dixie," Reece Gardner and Babe Lewis; "Bring Me a Girl," Reece Gardner; "When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parlez Vous," by Vera Burgess; "When the Insense Is Burning," by Evelyn Hambly; "Indiana" and "On the Henry Clay," by the Post Trio, and several other numbers.

The show will play for the week with special nights on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and a balloon matinee on Saturday.

Stage
Frank McIntyre - scene from "Miss Springtime" - Macdonough.
Mae Marsh Kineme.
Emily Ann Wellman Orpheum
Aurora and her Equestrian Lion - Pantages
Jack Pickford in Jack and Jill - T and D.
Virginia Thornton - Hippodrome
Dustin Farnum
Alma Reubens in "Regenerates" Franklin

PANTAGES

How would you like to have a lion drop in for dinner?

Well, if the experience is beyond your wildest fancy there is nevertheless a young woman in the world who had that very thing happen to her. Three times on week days and four times on Saturdays she takes dinner with a lion.

She is Miss Pearl Ackerman and heads the bill at Pantages this week. Miss Ackerman is a very pretty young woman and opens her act with a horse and a dog that perform a lot of tricks.

Preceding Miss Ackerman on the bill will be "A Fireside Reverie." This act is billed as "The Most Elaborate Girl Act In Vaudeville." Jack Princeton is the star of the act, which concerns the [illegible] of his old fiancees to visit him.

Lord and Fuller present a variety offering including trick bicycle riding, musical selections and juggling.

Pearl Buhla is a singing comedienne with a smart line of patter and a lot of new songs.

Joe Pearsons and David Irwin present a novelty sketch called "A Message from the Front."

The Wilson Brothers present one of those patter acts of which audiences never tire. They present new songs and new jokes in an original way.

The twelfth episode of "The Fighting Trail" brings the bill to a close.

NEW T. & D.

There is only one Jack Pickford and one Louise Huff. Co-starred they are a happy combination, as "Jack and Jill," which opens at the new T. & D. theater today will attest. There is love and pathos in this latest Paramount release and just enough thrill and the humorous to please every taste.

Jack Pickford reflects none of the luster of his famous sister. He is a star in his own right, depending upon his own ability at all times to "get over." And he does in a fashion that is a pleasure to see in "Jack and Jill."

The story is that of a typical American youth whose natural bravado gets him into all kinds of scrapes. Forced to flee west because of his participation in a prize fight and under the fear that he has killed the champion, Jack is thrown into contact with the richest characters the country produces Texas cowboys. Jack's braggadocia leads to further complications. They "frame" an attack by Mexicans that proves the real thing. It is at this juncture of a gripping story that the star shows his mettle. Of course Louise Huff, as the little heroine, has a prominent part in all of Jack's escapades. She shares in the success that finally comes to him.

[illegible] program makes the present bill at the New T. & D. theater one of length and worth. George Ade's fable in slang is the best of the series that has come to the Eleventh street house of movie stars. A Pathe news picture keeps a close hand on the pulse of international affairs, visualizing events that are of interest. Aerial photography will be found an interesting and instructive addition to the program.

T. & D. symphony concerts continue to grow in favor until now they are recognized as distinctive and adored features to the screen bill. Allen Lane contributes the popular in music on the organ.

BISHOP

The week starting this afternoon will find Crane Wilbur at the Bishop playhouse in a play different in locale and story to anything in which the popular star has ever before appeared in Oakland. This will be in the title role of Cecil de Mille's original four-act play of the Canadian woods entitled "O'Brian of the Northwest Mounted," a role in which, however, he has been highly successful in other cities.

In fact, when Wilbur first appeared in this splendid play of De Mille's in the east a few years ago, the press and public agreed that he had never offered a finer portrayal than his characterization of the leading role of Victor O'Brian, a young Irish officer in the mounted police that patrol the Canadian country, especially in the districts of the lumber camps and trappers.

The story of the play is an unusual one, having besides a strong comedy vein running through it, a splendid love story of adventure and thrilling interest. All of the scenes are laid in the picturesque Canadian woods country, where the author spent six weeks, living in the open, gathering the material and local color for his play. The story is one of unusual interest, and tells how Victor O'Brian of the royal mounted, goes far into the Canadian woods to find the murderer of Jed Brown.

O'Brian, a devil-may-care sort of chap, goes forth and he meets and falls desperately in love with Rosa Larabee, who lives with her brother in one of the camps. After O'Brian has won Rosa's love he discovers that Larabee killed Brown to save his sister's honor, and he lets him go free. There is color and atmosphere and plenty of thrills in the telling of the story, and the leading role affords Wilbur ample opportunities for his irrepressible humor and strong dramatic talent. He will have the excellent support of Jane O'Roark in the role of Rosa, and Eleanor Parker, Will Lloyd, Hugh Metcalfe, George Webster, Ben Erway, Harry Garrity and the rest of the favorites. Jack Sheehan, an old Oakland favorite, has been specially engaged for this production, along with several others.

Dorothy Dalton is exceedingly versatile. Besides acting, she has written and produced sketches for the speaking stage; has been leading woman of some of the best known companies and is now a favorite with screen patrons. She is also one of the most beautifully gowned women in pictures.

AMERICAN

The American theater today presents Dustin Farnum in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and Ann Murdock in "Please Help Emily." Augmenting this double bill is an especially meritorious Animated Weekly and an excellently arranged musical program by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

Typically becoming is the part of Sir Percy Blakeney, handled wonderfully by Dustin Farnum, whose rigid and vigorous adherence to principles of his aristocratic nature, defeats the revolutionists of France during the period of frightfulness in 1792. As the leader of the foes of organized government, Sir Blakeney adopts the tiny wayside English flower, the pimpernel, as the standard. Considered the greatest fop in England, Farnum carries on his achievement in secret.

Caught through the faithlessness of Lady Blakeney, his wife, he makes his last stand and is enabled to escape from the prison. Magnanimously understanding his wife's position, for she had considered him without courage and without ambition, there is a strange reconciliation after a strange career.

Ann Murdock has an interesting character part in the Charles Frohman picturization of the Broadway success "Please Help Emily." In the play she is a willful girl, spoiled by a doting father, and captivatingly incorrigible. The story proves that love is dear as well as blind, and is of an innocent escapade with direful results.

KINEMA

With Mae Marsh as a little bird doctor and Bobby Harrons as a wealthy young man about town, one expects an attractive romance from "Sunshine Alley" and one is not disappointed, but then just as [illegible] they hand us a surprise setting in a gang of crooks who stir up things and keeps the thrills agoing.

This keeps on until an exciting climax is reached but then it is a foregone conclusion that Bobby and Mae will get married in the end, but meanwhile it has been a mighty interest, unusual and worth while story, taken from the well known story, "The Bird Doctor," which appeared in a magazine.

The rest of the program includes a Keystone Comedy, a Paramount Pictograph and the very latest News Weekly.

HIPPODROME
Vaudeville

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
A Vaudeville Bill that will give you more than your money's worth of thrills and fun.

THE EQUESTRIAN LION — Vaudeville's Most Exciting Act.
WILSON BROTHERS — "The Lieutenant and the Traffic Cop"
"A FIRESIDE REVERIE" — Most Elaborate Girl Act in Vaudeville
LORD & FULLER — "Bits of This and That"
PARSONS & IRWIN — "Message From the Front"
PEARL BUHLA — Sunny Songs and Sayings.
"THE FIGHTING TRAIL" — Twelfth Episode.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c WE PAY THE WAR TAX

YSAYE
the world's greatest violinist, plays at
Auditorium Opera House
OAKLAND
Monday Night, Dec. 17th
Tickets NOW ON SALE at Sherman, Clay & Co., 14th and Clay sts., Oakland. Chickering piano used.
YSAYE

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
CRANE WILBUR
HIMSELF, in the title role of
"O'BRIAN OF THE NORTH-WEST MOUNTED"
Picturesque Drama of the Canadian Woods.
Matinee, 25c and 50c.
Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c

AUDITORIUM

The second concert of the special Oakland series being given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, is announced for Friday evening, December 14, at the Auditorium Opera House, under the local management of Z. W. Potter.

The first event proved most delightful, gauged from every angle, and Conductor Hertz has contrived a program for the forthcoming concert that promises to be even more enjoyable.

Dvorak, Beethoven, Brahms and Strauss will be the composers represented. The program will be opened by Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, written by the composer in gratitude to America for the kindly spirit in which his music had been received. There has been much controversy concerning the nature of Dvorak's inspiration, but certain it is that the masterly work suggests many old plantation and Indian folk tunes. It is a fascinating symphony, sensuous in quality, and it is undoubtedly Dvorak's most magnificent orchestral work. The interpretation by Alfred Hertz and his eighty instrumentalists is certain to prove memorable.

Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, Brahm's Variations on the St. Anthony Chorale, and Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," are the other numbers programed. The national anthem will be played at the conclusion of the concert.

Roscoe Arbuckle thinks he'll do a western comedy soon for Paramount—one with wild riding and roping. Imagine the unfortunate steed that is obliged to carry the heavyweight funmaker in pursuit of the untamed maverick.

OAKLAND Orpheum
"Flash Drama and a few striking novelties
Emily Ann Wellman
in
"YOUNG MRS. STANFORD"
A two-hour play flashed in eleven climacteric scenes, written and directed by Edward Elsner.
Burt, Johnson & Co.
In a Comic Oddity "Bluff."
Cooper and Ricardo
"Oh, Gimme the Ring."
Golet, Harris & Morey
In a Melange of Mirth, Melody and Music.
Allen and Francis
Comedy Surprise.
Hazel Moran
The Girl and the Lariat.
Bert Hughes Company
European Novelty Cyclists, and
PATHE NEWS and CHRISTIE COMEDY.
A Matinee Every Day
50c reserved orchestra seats weekdays, 25c. Entire balcony, 10c.
Phone Oakland 721 and reserve the seats you like best.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ ----- CONDUCTOR
5th Sun. Symphony Concert
CORT THEATER
TODAY at 2:30 Sharp
PROGRAMME:
Cherubini ..... Overture, "Anacreon"
Beethoven ..... Symphony No. 1, C Major
Frederick Jacobi ..... "A California Suite"
Leoncavallo ..... "Le Carnaval Romain"
PRICES Sunday, 50c, 75c, $1; box and logo seats, $1.50.
Tickets NOW at Cort Theater.

"Menu of Joy" at Orpheum; Rialto's Feast For Coming Week

"Flash drama."

This unique and novel combination of the written, spoken and "movie" drama comes with Emily Ann Wellman as the headline feature of the big Oakland bill which opens Sunday.

"Young Mrs. Stanford" is the title of the "flash drama," to be presented by Miss Wellman. Its author, Edward Elsner, accompanies Miss Wellman as stage director.

This intensely dramatic offering is one of the sensations of the dramatic season. It is gripping. It is just the sort of vehicle that Miss Wellman needs to put her emotional talents to the best advantage. The novelty of the sketch lies purely in its manner of presentation. By the aid of ingenious lighting and stage effects, Mr. Elsner has managed to combine the values of the screen with the advantages of spoken lines, the result being [illegible] are enacted with amazing vividness. At all times the principal characters to an incident are shown, so that the audience is enabled better to concentrate its attention on the drama.

The triangle—the faithful wife, the recalcitrant husband, the woman vampire—bring about a crashing climax.

"Bluff" is the appropriate name for the comic oddity presented by Frank Burt and Ed Johnson, and a charming young woman who form their company. Advance notices indicate that Oaklanders will have a treat in this commodity of "bluff." It is said to be remarkably good entertainment.

Irene Ricardo and Max Cooper have a comedy singing skit entitled, "Ah, Gimme the Ring." Miss Ricardo is an eccentric comedienne of the Bernard type and Mr. Cooper is a lad of weight. There's a laugh in every line and some in between in this altogether hilariously funny skit, "Ah, Gimme the Ring."

Sixteen minutes and no passes. Sixteen minutes of pure fun. That is what Golet, Harris and Morey, three young men thoroughly [illegible] promise to send over the footlights to the Orpheum all of the week. "A melange of mirth, melody and music" is the way the trio present their thirteen minutes on the stage.

They dance and chatter in a carefree way that tickles the risibilities of the folks in front, do Frank Allen and Grace Francis, who are booked to present a comedy surprise at the Orpheum the coming week. This duo of vaudeville talent have a series of most eccentric dances and they manage to give out a volume of comedy chatter in between the music.

The Bert Hughes company of cycling geniuses accomplish a number of sensational feats awheel. Playing football astride bicycles is one of the features of their act. Laughs and thrills are mingled with this unique contest.

Hazel Moran, the only cowgirl in vaudeville, will prove one of the most interesting characters on the new bill. There is a girl who grew-up in the west. Her dexterity with the lariat has heretofore been looked upon as the special pride and privilege of the male cowrangers, but Miss Moran does "stunts" with the lariat that makes the best of the opposite gender look to their laurels.

The Pathe News and a Christie comedy round out the week's bill at striking picture features.

BROADWAY

Three features make up the bill offered for today and Tuesday. Wm. S. Hart in "Double Crossed," Franklyn Farnum in "The Clean-Up," and Alice Howell in "Neptune's Naughty Daughter."

"Double Crossed" is a typical "Bill Hart" western picture, brim full of action and surprises and leaves nothing to be wished for as a producer of genuine thrills and emotions.

Franklyn Farnum and Brownie Vernon progress with "The Clean-Up," a [illegible] bird photoplay of many merits. The "Purity League" declared that "The Girl and the Garter" should not appear at the local opera house. The advance agent of the show, very naturally, took the opposite end of the argument. The progress and the outcome of the controversy will provide the best of screen entertainment.

In Alice Howell the Century Company presents one of the few comediennes who is not afraid to hide her pretty face behind a comical makeup. Moreover, she is one of the few performers totally unafraid to take all the bumps and thumps.

The synopsis or chain of events of "Neptune's Naughty Daughter" bears just about as little relation to the actual appearance of the film on the screen as a Chinese laundry ticket does to the glistening white shirt which it represents. To try to tell what happens in any slapstick or burlesque comedy is almost futile—simply because the real comedy of almost every situation is in the actual surprise and the by-play of the actors. To say that such-and-such a thing happens is dry as dust; to see it happen may convulse you with laughter.

Macdonough
PHONE DAVID 2-0-2-0
CHAS. DAVID, Manager.
3 Nights
commencing Thursday Night (this week), mat. Saturday.
Absolutely the Best Musical Play in America
KLAW & ERLANGER
PRESENT THE SUPREME MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
75 PEOPLE
MISS SPRINGTIME
ORCHESTRA OF SIXTEEN
By Kalman, Bolton and Wodehouse.
WITH THE NOTABLE CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION WHICH CHARACTERIZED ITS PRESENTATION ALL LAST SEASON IN BOSTON AND NEW YORK.
CAST INCLUDES
FRANK McINTYRE — ZOE BARNETT
GEO. LEON MOORE — HARRISON BROCKBANK
HATTIE BURKS — FRANK DOANE
ALF FISHER — ALICE GAILLARD
MAE HENNESSY — GEO. FOX
Prices—Nights, 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Seats now on sale for all performances.
Note: Special attention to phone orders.

Beg. Matinee To-Day
At the COLUMBIA
The Wonderful laugh maker
JIM POST
and Wonder Chorus
Bubbling over with Youthful Girlishness
The Clever Cast, including Reese Gardner
Will Present The Greatest laughing Success
"I have a Heart"
A laugh a second! A surprise each moment
& A Joyous Gale of Hilarity
Radiant with Glistening Costumes
"Chuckful of fun"
Entertaining-Amusing

MRS. WILSON WOODROW REPLIES TO MARY GARDEN'S INDICTMENT

A page article in a recent issue of the magazine section of a Sunday New York paper under the signature of Mary Garden has drawn from Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, novelist, a sharp rebuke of the famous star of opera and motion pictures for her views on women.

A two-column reply to Miss Garden published on the editorial page of a rival sheet is headed: "An Open Letter to Mary Garden by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow—In which the genius of the pen pours out her soul's complaint against the artist who can enunciate words so that they live, make gowns breathe individuality, force the unreal to be more vivid than actual life, because she has attacked her own sex."

After saying she never believed she could have anything but the greatest admiration for the star, Mrs. Woodrow ironically extends her sympathy and her pity, saying:

"I note that you have reaffirmed all of the stock arguments against the enfranchisement of women, which, summed up, amounts to this: That the suffrage should be denied women because they are [illegible].

"If this is an expression of your prejudices or your emotional beliefs—you are too clever for them to be your intellectual convictions—you have a perfect right to hold and voice them, but if you are advancing them as logical arguments, you will have to bolster them up somehow, because they haven't a leg to stand on.

"You deny to women a sense of honor and claim that it is the exclusive property of men. I maintain that if you choose your women of the same mental type as the women of whom you speak you will find that their code of honor in regard to the sacredness of confidence and their adherence to it is quite as strict.

"You prefer men to women as your intimate friends and confidants. So do many women. So do I. But let us not blink facts or becloud statements. We do so because there is more interest, more color, more charm in association with the other sex than with our own.

"And by the same token most men prefer to make women the confidants of their business, professional and personal 'secrets.'

"But that merely proves that a friendship with a man, no matter how platonic, has an indefinable quality that is lacking in a friendship with a woman. It does not prove that women are unworthy of the deepest, truest, most disinterested friendships for their own sex."

Miss Garden had said in her article, among other things, "I am one of the few women in the world who can lay claim to being genuinely modern and yet opposed to woman suffrage and all the various invasive tendencies which have come upon women in recent years. Some will say that I am unfair to women and that I am a man's woman. The latter is true; but the fuller truth is that women have my utmost admiration, sympathy and good will so long as they remain women and so long as they try to be like men in the worthier ways."

"That is a very well-rounded statement," counters Mrs. Woodrow, "but just what does it mean? To paraphrase Kipling, 'It's pretty, but is it sense?' What you say is on a par with being 'recklessly discreet' or 'honorably dishonest' or 'sanely insane.' It is a paradox."

And so the controversy stands.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND
by DAISY DEAN

Mary Pickford, who is already fairy god mother to 600 Oakland soldiers of the 143rd California Field Artillery, has assumed another tremendous responsibility in adopting 141 aviators of the 11th aero squadron, aviation section of the signal corps at San Diego recently. The star and her party, which included Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, Conway Tearle, Frances Marion Eugene Zukor, Miss Verna Watson and others, motored to San Diego and were received by Major H. J. Damm, commanding officer of the aviation school at North Island, and by Major Cushman Hartwell o fthe 14th (Mary's) squadron. The party was entertained at the mess hall, then flights were made, and a ball given at night. Miss Pickford was presented with a regulation aviator's helmet bearing a silver star.

MOVIE COURSE FOR COLLEGE.

Declaring that the importance of the films in everyday life demands that the state universities and colleges of America add departments of cinema instruction to their curriculum, Clara Kimball Young, says her press agent is planning to circulate a petition among the studios which will be presented to the governor. The petition will demand that a course of movies be added to the state schools.

WHY FAIR KITTY WORRIES.

Kitty Gordon is often accompanied upon her long walks by a magnificent specimen of Russian wolfhound, presented to her by a member of the embassy to the court of St. James. The name of the animal is Czar, and Miss Gordon doesn't quite know what to do about this, with the former ruler of all the Russias exiled in Siberia and no other royalists in evidence to any palpable extent. It has been suggested that she call the creature Kerensky, or Lenine, or Trotsky, but even this isn't safe.

Edith Storey wears a Russian sable [illegible] in many of the important scenes in the forthcoming production, "The Legion of Death." The sable coat envelops the talented star from head to foot and in combination with the stunning sable toque presents a very striking costume.

Ethel Barrymore has completed her work in the preparation of a forthcoming screen version of Kellett Chambers' play, "An American Widow." In order to do this in record time to prepare for her season on the speaking stage, the star was obliged to work at the Metro studio during the evening, giving her daytimes to rehearsals of Edward Sheldon's version of "Camille," with which she will open red winter's program of stage productions.

Maurice Maeterlinck's world famous play, "The Blue Bird," is to appear in motion picture form, to be presented by Artcraft Pictures. Considered one of Maeterlinck's greatest works, this production was staged both in this country and abroad and occupies an important place in the annals of international theatricals. In London, it originally opened at the Boudoir Theater, in December, 1909 where it attracted wide attention. The play offered ten scenes and took four hours to portray on the stage. With its American appearance in New York, at the New Theater in February, 1911, the production was revived with two additional scenes.

Marjorie Daw, leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks in his new picture, "The Modern Musketeer," is rapidly recovering from her recent accident in the production of a scene for this play, when she broke her leg. Work on this film is now being held up awaiting Miss Daw's complete recovery, and it is expected that she will be back at the studio in the near future.

The return of Marguerite Clark to the speaking stage as well as the engagement of Norma Talmadge and Anita [illegible] films only heretofore, is announced by Arthur Hammerstein. They will be seen in a series of musical comedies. Miss Clark will be the star of the first of these productions which will be made early in February.

Some one sent Marguarite clark a tame fox as a present not long ago with careful directions as to how it should be treated. Having closed her home at Rye, N. Y., for the winter, she was at a loss to do with Reynard until a friend agreed to keep it for her.

Viola Dana has had one of her dearest wishes gratified. She has met, talked and joked with the famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin. If nothing else of note transpires during the little Metro star's stay in sunny California, this one momentous event is sufficient to repay her for having left her dear old New York.

Miss Helen Ferguson is met by a group of school children every morning on her way to the studios. They escort their idol to her work.

LITTLE JANE LEE HAS RIDE ON RACE HORSE

Little Jane Lee, one of the William Fox "Baby Grand" stars (her sister Katherine is the other) is an accomplished equestrienne. She witnessed several races at Trenton during the Jersey State Fair recently, in which young women rode. These appealed to the young celebrity and without her mother's knowledge she begged M. A. Margerum, secretary of the fair association, to arrange so she could ride one of the race horses.

Being fond of Jane he arranged with a stable attendant to permit the little Fox star to get astride a Kentucky thoroughbred and enjoy a little ride in the paddock under the watchful eye of the attendant.

Before mounting Jane held a whispered consultation with her sister Katherine. Then she circled the paddock and then—Katherine got into action. The gate leading to the track from the paddock was mysteriously opened and away went Jane for a fast ride around the track. Mrs. Lee was seated in the grand stand with friends and when she saw Jane circling the race course nearly fainted.

Colonel Margerum didn't faint, but grabbed a megaphone and shouted instructions to paddock employees. In a jiffy two men, mounted on fast horses, started after Jane, and after a brief but sharp speed struggle, she was humiliated by having to ride past the grand stand again with an attendant leading her mount.

Vampire Nightie to Adorn Fair Mabel Normand in Latest Picture

Mabel Normand's newest Goldwyn picture, as yet unnamed, will give this beautiful young star the opportunity to wear some of the fetchingest apparel she has ever been arrayed in for a motion picture. Not the least fetching article is a nightgown its artistic creator has chosen to dub "The Vampire," imagined and brought into being especially for Mabel Normand.

One Hickson, of Fifth avenue, New York, is responsible for this delicately unusual bit of finery. Here's the description, that all "vamps" who read may copy:

The body of the garment, cut on lines severely plain, is of black satin. It has a V-neck and no sleeves and is slashed at each side to the knee, the slashed spaces are filled with accordeon pleated chiffon.

Hickson, by the way, has supplied the characters for several scenes of the new picture. The story of the picture revolves around a fashionable modiste's establishment, and to give it the stamp of genuineness, Goldwyn arranged with him for gowns and manequins to wear them.

Six of Hickson's most famous models appear in the picture wearing gowns, frocks, cloaks and lingerie calculated to fill the feminine (and perhaps even the masculine) eye with delight.

One of the most striking of these strikingly modern creations is a blue wool velour afternoon frock, trimmed with dark blue velvet and showing the ultra-new bustle effect. It is embroidered in gold thread and further embellished with wide bands of blue fox fur.

Other novelties are a black jet and sapphire blue evening gown, another of white velvet brocaded in silver; a black and gold brocade lined gold velvet evening wrap trimmed in seal; a maroon velvet evening wrap banded with Kolinsky; a purple velvet skating outfit trimmed with bands of ermine and including a a jaunty ermine hat; satin and crepe de chine and lace lingerie and pajamas of pink satin that are better imagined than described.

Words, Merely, But Interesting—Here's News of Your Favorites

Mack Sennett, producer of the famous Paramount Mack Sennett comedies declares that victories in war are psychological rather than physical and that success goes to the nation that believes it is going to win.

"It is a cold military fact," says Sennett, "that mental depression on the part of those at home is just as dangerous to our cause as the German submarines.

"We producers of motion pictures can do a great deal toward seeing that this mental depression does not occur.

"No other agency comes so close to the people as we do. Our 'bit' will be to redouble our effort toward making pictures that will lighten the burden of worry and sorrow of the mothers and wives who have sent men to the battle-front. Every exhibitor who sends one real laugh through a theater is doing a work just as valuable as the boy who pokes a shrapnel cartridge into the jaws of a field piece."

Sennett says that while it is not possible for the entire motion picture industry to shoulder a musket, yet there is this profoundly important work to be done.

"Only those students of war," he asserts, "who realize how victories are won and lost quite understand what the motion pictures can do for the country in this crisis."

IT READS LIKE HASHAMURA TOGO

Believe it or not, the press agent says it's true. Here is a letter from Sessue Hayakawa to the editor, giving his life's sad story:

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Ed: Your letter, dated sometime in summertime, received on my desk. In reply to same wish to be saying. I was born in Tokio, Japanese, quite many years ago. There my family wish me to become Japanese sailor—I not. I wish to become actor. I have uncle who have theater. I visit theater and there become a actor. There also I first meet my wife—Tsuru Aoki, who are also honorable actor in Paramount fillums.

Nextly I go to America for studies which I chase at the Chicago University. There I learn perfect English and also perfect drama, for which see my newer than any picture—"The Secret Game." This are some fillum. Resumably: It were in Chicago again that I meet Tsuru Aoki, and this time we marry. From then we go to California in stock company which were small but compact and then to the fillums. I have work in photofillmms since five years.

Director William C. De Mille, who have directed us in "The Secret Game," are more famous than any as to directing fillums and Marion Fairfax who have penned it are also well talked of. The story tells of Nara Nara, my countryman, who is spying—but his is spying for the honor of the honorable United States as well as the reverend Japan. Resumably, Mr. Ed., this are all I can tell of my most uninterestingish life which tho short, has been busy. Friend Honorable wife says to remind Mister Ed. that she thinks of him again. She is very well feeling and laughing. Hoping you are the same, I rest friendshiply yours.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA.

BUT DOES IT GET BY CENSOR?

Nobody can read Billie Rhodes' love letters except the dashing young hero to whom they are addressed, and even he couldn't understand them were it not that he reads and writes "Ro."

Miss Billie's letters to her soldier lad somewhere in the trenches have caused the official censor unhappy moments and have led to official demands that Miss Rhodes confine herself to "one of the known languages" in her correspondence.

"Ro isn't a known language exactly," said Miss Rhodes, in discussing her adventures with the censors, "but there are many disciples of Rev. Edward P. Foster of Marietta, Ohio, who understand it. I used to go to school there. Dr. Foster was the inventor of 'Ro' which he declared would become the universal language. I learned it and so did Tom Devereux, one of my school chums, who is now in the Foreign Legion in France.

"Ro is very simple," said the pretty little star of Mutual-Strand comedies, "but it seems to cause suspicions in certain directions, so I suppose I'll have to abandon its use until after the war.

"Ro is all [illegible] whether Latin or any other language, and uses the twenty-six letters of the alphabet as a basis. These letters it makes absolutely phonetic.

Anita King, who was the first woman ever to cross the continent alone in an automobile, has mapped out another big adventure for herself. She plans to go to France to join in the reconstruction work being waged there by the American Red Cross.

Did You Know That All of This Is Perfectly True?

William Farnum has a perfectly charming sister whose hair is white as the "driven snow" the poets warble about?

Norma Talmadge and Anita Stewart have about decided to retire from the films to take up musical comedy work?

Mary MacLane, the Montana cold boiled potato fiend, is now posing for Essanay in a picture which will be entitled "Men Who Have Made Love to Me"?

Mae Marsh is engaged to a wealthy young St. Louis chap and the wedding may be a holiday event?

Wallace Reid's baby has been voted the title of the "cutest baby" in the western studios?

Little Madge Evans' greatest ambition is to grow up and play "Peter Pan" as long as Maude Adams did.

Billy West admits he is the best imitator of Charles Chaplin in the world.

Anna Little was one of Vitagraph's first cow girls, and that one of her first pictures was called "Matchin' Jim"?

The photoplay oracle says that Nat Goodwin's hair is blonde, when, as a matter of fact it isn't—it's bald?

Ormi Hawley has played leads in more than 250 photoplays and her eyes are as sound as ever?

Emmy Wehlen had the counts and barons sending her flowers when she played with the London Gayety Company?

Slacker's Comfort Kit Fund Started by Marie Dressler

Pity the poor slacker!

He gets nothing but abuse. He fears to walk abroad by day lest the girls sneer at him on the street; he cannot be about at night without running the risk that some man will speak savagely to him.

That's Marie Dressler's idea of the lot of an unfortunate mortal in whose behalf, individually and collectively, she is bestirring herself. Marie Dressler's heart is big and broad and kind, and she just can't bear to see human beings suffer, even though they appear to deserve it. Marie Dressler has started a comfort kit fund for slackers.

"Everybody is doing so much for the boys overseas that they take no thought for the sufferers at home," says Miss Dressler. "They need our loving care. If [illegible] that each slacker within reach of the mails is provided with a comfort kit that ought to do a lot to put him beyond the reach of mental and physical hardships. I have a tentative list of items I want to put in the kits.

With Miss Dressler's permission, the list is printed herewith:

1 pr. [illegible] hankie's.
1 [illegible] toothbrush.
1 pr. felt insoles.
1 feather pillow.
1 [illegible] of milk cubes.
1 [illegible] (for the flesh).
1 [illegible] safety.
1 oz. [illegible] lotion.
1 lb. [illegible] of [illegible]sium.

The cotton, Miss Dressler explains, is to be used for earplugs to keep the slackers from getting to hear the [illegible] things [illegible] about them, and the [illegible] is for the [illegible] of suicide when [illegible]

Pauline Frederick, [illegible] picture star, has an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GRAND JURY IN DISPUTE WITH POLICE

For the second time within two years an Alameda county grand jury has censured Captain Thorwald Brown in command of the Melrose station of the police department The present situation grows out of the shooting on November 15 by J. G McMullen of Police Corporal H. O [illegible] Rumetsen has not improved beyond the danger line, and the man who shot him is awaiting trial

The grand jury, in a statement issued by the foreman, expresses the opinion, as the result of an investigation conducted at the request of Captain Brown, that McMullen should have been in custody instead of in a position to kill anyone. To this Captain Brown agrees but asserts that the reason McMullen was at liberty is because the district attorney refused to issue a warrant when the police department requested it in order to get McMullen before a lunacy commission The statement of the grand jury follows

"The grand jury made an investigation into the shooting of Corporal Rumetsen at the request of Captain Brown of the Melrose station As a result of this investigation, the grand jury finds

That on October 18, 1917 two offenses were committed in John McMullen in the presence of Officer Collett: first a misdemeanor in cutting down a tree on public street without a permit and secondly, an assault by drawing a gun and pointing the same at Officer Collet in a threatening manner Officer Collett did not arrest the offender for either act, but reported to his superior officers at the Melrose police station McMullen should have been immediately arrested for violating the law, and if he was insane the fact should have been developed on the hearing in the police court."

BROWN SURPRISED.

Captain Brown professes surprise at the finding of the grand jury. Patrolman Paul Collett was blamed for not arresting McMullen after he had made two previous gunplays, one against Collett who reprimanded him for cutting a tree without authority, and one against a Melrose merchant with whom he had a dispute.

Captain Brown requested the investigation to be made in order to clear his staff in view of the criticism made at the time. He declares that two attempts to secure warrants for the man's arrest were made and the warrants denied

"Anyone knows that a police officer can't issue a warrant for a man's arrest," he said yesterday. "And if the district attorney, and the prosecuting attorney both deny us a warrant how can we get one? It is all very well for them to say that a po[illegible] and lock him up, and that can be done on suspicion if the suspicion is strong enough, but when your application for a warrant is twice turned down you don't know where to head in.

"The only way to have gotten this man would have been to kill him" said Captain Brown If we had had a warrant we could have gone into his house and taken him unawares. Without a warrant we couldn't do it

"Officer C T. Hunley tried to get a warrant from Prosecuting Attorney Hennessy, concerning which he made to me the following report," said Captain Brown

REPORT QUOTED.

"I hereby submit the report of a conversation with Prosecuting Attorney Hennessy on October 19, held over the phone in the case of John McMullin, who was complained against by a Melrose resident, Lindener, for cutting down a tree on the latter's property at 1723 High street Lindener called upon the prosecuting attorney to get a warrant and was refused. Henry Vogt, superintendent of parks was with Lindener at the time. He called up the Melrose station at the time and I answered the phone. I told him to let me talk with Mr Hennessy, and I told Hennessy all of the circumstances and that a warrant should be issued for McMullin so we could go and get him, that he always carried a gun and when he saw an officer he would go into his own grounds Hennessy told me to see Captain Lynch I told him that Captain Lynch did not know anything about the case and that it was out in Melrose where the trouble was. With that Hennessy hung up the phone on me

"Captain Brown further says that Sergeant W H McCloud of the Mel[illegible] the district attorney's office to secure a warrant for the arrest of McMullin on a lunacy charge The matter was handled by Deputy Elmer Snook, who made out a warrant and took it to Superior Judge Brown for signature. Judge Brown expressed the opinion that while the man was undoubtedly dangerous and should be arrested the facts did not warrant his arrest on a charge of assault and that it was a matter for the police department.

"Sergeant McCloud says that Officer Collett came back to him and said, "If you want this man I will go and get him, but I will have to kill him."

"I told him not to do that, and that we would get a warrant and take him unawares by [illegible] him" said Sergeant McMullen, "but we were unable to get the warrant'"

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2071 Shattuck avenue.

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461-65 Ninth St.
Tel. Oak 5814
The Best Dinner in Oakland.
Served between 12 A. M.—9 P. M.
Hawaiian Orchestra

FOUR VESSELS BIG NAVY FOR 20 YEARS AGO

With the record of the greatest naval engagements in the world's history passing across the screen of the day's events, and the United States throwing the resources of a nation behind its fleet to keep the precious sea-lanes open for a million men to aid in the task of downing the Hun, the story of the American navy just twenty short years ago, is of more than passing interest

From the yellowed files of The TRIBUNE comes the brief account that tells of this country's growth in preparedness ideas over a brief score of years —a quarter of one man's normal life In the issue of December 6, 1897, appears a report from the Secretary of the Navy telling of the available fighting [illegible] that won admiration of ports all over the world—a fleet that today would stand less than an hour against the artillery of the modern sea-craft.

According to the report, "the present immediate efficient force of the navy consists of four battleships of the first class, two battleships of the second class and four eight other vessels." This array —the best of which would be hardly efficient against a single modern scout cruiser—was considered a "formidable force among world powers" at that time.

The above equipment represented not the normal strength of the navy, but "an increase justified by defense requirements." At that time the Pacific Coast sported only "one drydock capable of receiving a vessel of the first class."

EDUCATORS URGE VOCATIONAL WORK

That the federal government, in inaugurating a nation-wide system of vocational education should have the cooperation of all was voiced at a meeting of the directors of the Vocational Guidance Society at the Hotel Oakland Thursday night.

Among the topics discussed were: "Mental Hygiene for Children," Ben Armes "Continuation Schools," Superintendent Hunter of Oakland. "The Trades and Continuation Schools," James W Mullen, editor of the Labor Clarion "What Oakland is Doing in Vocational Work," Nicholas Ricciardi, "Work With College Women," Mrs Elizabeth Snell of Stanford; "Saving the Misfits in School," W A Tenney; "War Conditions and Vocational Work," J J. McTiernan, secretary Labor Council, San Francisco, "Marin County's Work and Plans," W G Eltzinga, Tamalpais high school; "Vocational Agricultural Work," J B Lillard, Gardina high school; "Further Work With the Smith-Hughes Bill," Mrs May L Cheney, University of California [illegible] Plans for Training Vocational Teachers" Charles L Jacobs, director Industrial education and vocational guidance, San Francisco

A committee composed of James E Addicott, Superintendent Hunter, Charles L Jacobs, Mrs May L. Cheney, James W. Mullen and Roy Warren was appointed to make plans for the future activities of the society

TO FREE SPIRIT

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec 8—John Johnson, a miner living in Cottonwood canyon and employed by the Cottonwood Bonanza Mining Company, was arrested at the Central police station when he entered the office of Captain Beckstead and requested that Matthew Lyons, who conducts a barber shop at Main and South Temple street, be made to desist from exercising a hypnotic influence over him. He threatened to kill Lyons unless the latter was arrested and compelled to "break the spell of telepathic hypnotism" which he imagined hangs over him by reason of the barber's mental powers "One of us must die, so that I won't be so fidgety any more, and since I have the positive mind and am the stronger, Lyons must die I may have to kill him," said Johnson

The police believe that Johnson has lost his mind in the study of hypnotism, and they fear that he is developing paranoia, which takes the form of a desire to kill He is held for investigation as to his sanity

Lyons stated that Johnson had formerly worked for him, and that they never had any trouble, always being on good terms, and he was greatly surprised that Johnson's hallucination should be directed at him

SLASHES ALIMONY

NEW YORK, Dec 8—And then there is the Italian garden, added Mrs Queenie Ethel Meader, "with the marble settees and the sun dials, and there is the Chinese reception room, and the two large bathrooms"

So the lawyer put these down, too. Then he handed the description of the Modern roof home on top of the Waldorf building to Judge Donnelly of the Supreme Court

"You might add to my description," continued Herman Lee Meader, husband of Mrs Queenie Ethel Meader, "the tar and gravel roof the 7 by 12 entrance hall, the steam heat and the extra bathtub for the servants"

His lawyer listed these. He, too, handed the description to Judge Donnelly He read them. Mrs Meader awaited a decision. She had entered a plea for $100 a week alimony and $5000 for counsel fees when the divorce for which her husband was suing should have been granted

"That gross would better amount to $40 a week and $500 for counsel fees," said the judge

"Sounds like only an apartment house allowance"

SECURE PLEDGES

RENO, Nev, Dec 8—The Nevada hotel and restaurant men's committee has launched a movement to place every public eating house in Nevada on the food conservation list.

Scores of small booklets will be supplied with literature, showing the necessity of conserving foods and serving as many wheatless, meatless and sugarless days as possible.

Every restaurant and hotel in Reno has signed the food pledge Bakeries report the observance of wheatless days is saving thousands of pounds of flour per month in Reno

INDICT OFFICIAL

MADISON, Wis., Dec 8—Louis B. Nagler, assistant secretary of state, was tonight indicted by the federal grand jury, in session here, for violation of section three of the espionage act He is charged with utterances disloyal to the work of the American National Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

WORLD'S PREMIER MUSICIAN HERE

Harold Bauer, one of the world's premier pianists, will be one attraction at the second of the Artists' concerts, under the auspices of the Music Section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, on Tuesday evening December 11, in the Auditorium opera house.

Bauer was born in London in 1873 His mother was an English woman and his father a German He showed remarkable talent at an early age and played the violin in public when he was 9. He studied the violin with [illegible] and had he devoted his life to that instrument had he not been persuaded to study the pianoforte His teacher was Paderewski, who has always kept up his interest in his later career. His debut as a pianist was made at Paris when he was twenty years old.

Critics accord him a wonderful technical efficiency, a beautiful tone and rare poetic gifts in interpretation His program here will be:

Sonata in C Major Opus 53.....Beethoven
Fantasiestucke, Opus 12 .....Schumann.
Des Abends
Aufschwung
Warum
Grillen
In der Nacht
Fabel
Traumeswirren
Ende vom Lied
Nocturne in B Flat Major ... Chopin
Scherzo in B Flat Minor ... Chopin
Le Rouet des Omphales ..... Saint-Saens
Ronde des Sylphes ..... Bachmann
Rhapsody No. 13 ..... Liszt

Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, Opus 95, ("From the New World"), will be the principal offering. Its interpretation by the eighty instrumentalists of the excellent organization, under the sympathetic baton of Director Heinz is certain to prove memorable

The remaining numbers will be Beethoven's dramatic overture, 'Coriolanus,' Brahms' variations on the chorale, 'St. Antoni,' and Richard Strauss' tone-poem, 'Don Juan' The Brahms work is the finest work of its type in symphonic literature The "Don Juan' is probably the most popular of the Strauss compositions for orchestra next to 'Till Eulenspiegel" and 'Tod und Erklarung.'

Eugene Ysaye, the noted Belgian violinist, will appear in Oakland in concert in the Auditorium Opera House on Monday evening, December 17, assisted by Beryl Rubinstein, one of the most brilliant of the younger pianists The program will include Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," a Wieniawski concerto, Ballade and Polonaise by Vieuxtemps, Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" and his own 'Reve d'enfant"

The concert is under the local management of Miss Z W. Potter. Reservations of seats may be made at her office in the Sherman Clay building or at the company's store Ysaye appears this afternoon in the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, and next Sunday afternoon as well.

The Illinois Society of California will have a musical entertainment, open to the public, in connection with their regular meeting in Starr King Hall on Monday evening. The program will be presented by Isabella Mary Smith, soprano; Leander Homer O'Brien, tenor; John Coomes, violinist, Miss Denice Le Boeuf, pianist, and Mrs Holbrook, pianist.

For his program this evening, Edwin H Lemare, official organist of San Francisco, will present in the Exposition Auditorium the following compositions:

Evening Rest ..... Hollins
Fantasie Rustique ..... Wolstenholme
Sunshine ..... Lemare
Gavotte Modern ..... Lemare
The Heavens Are Telling ..... Haydn
Aria for the G String ..... Bach
Lullaby from 'Box and Cox" ..... Sullivan
Improvisation ....
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique.. Guilmant

Hugh Allen, baritone, who sang at the November concert of the San Francisco Municipal orchestra, will appear again at the next concert on Thursday evening, December 20. At that time he will lead community singing of 'Over There," 'So Long, Mother," 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and 'The Long, Long Train." Miss Carrie Weston, violinist, will play Saint-Saens 'Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," with orchestra.

The orchestral numbers, under the direction of Frederick G Schiller, will be the "Departure," movement from Raff's Symphony No 5, Opus 177, (Lenore), Arditi's "Il Bacio' waltz, "Les Dragons de Villars" overture and some charming numbers for strings by French composers The admission price for these concerts is ten cents

KICK SAVES MAN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8—Edward McCarthy and Jack Farrell, detectives, were assigned to hunt a bad Mexican who was terrorizing the North Side. At Fifth and Main streets they found him pummeling another Mexican with one hand and brandishing a knife in the other. When they saw the detectives both Mexicans ran

McCarthy overtook one of them. In the fight that followed the Mexican downed McCarthy and apparently was preparing to use his knife, when McCarthy got his right foot into action. It caught the Mexican in the face He regained consciousness in time to be sentenced by Charles H Chess acting judge in the North Side Court, to 200 days at the municipal farm.

CHRONIC ELOPER

BOSTON, Dec 8—Georgetta Sardano an attractive matron of middle age, is in jail pending investigation by federal authorities into her alleged elopement [illegible] with Arsoco, with whom, it is alleged she [illegible] from home and husband and [illegible] pursuing her for [illegible] from Meriden, Conn., a short time ago, with his son, Michele Arsoco

With the father not on the trail the chase led to a Boston hotel, where the son and Mrs Sardano were arrested

Deportation confronts Mrs Sardano when she is again brought before the court, while the Arsocos—father and son—may be ordered out by the federal government to fight the Teutons

MAN HAD $2500

REDDING, Dec 8—Frank Colopan old prospector, living [illegible] west of Redding, was taken to the county hospital two weeks ago, being supposedly too poor to pay his way at a private hospital He died last Monday, but shortly before his death he revealed that he had $2500 in bank

WHIST AND DANCE

Tomorrow evening at the K of C Hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets a big whist and dance will be given by the parishioners of St. Andrew's.

SHOP EARLY IN THE MORNING Aisles and Elevators are Less Crowded.

KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

If in Doubt Give a Merchandise or Glove Order from Kahn's.

Kahn's will gladly accept your Central Bank Xmas Saving Check as cash

Gift Suggestions

Xmas Sweaters
Always Acceptable
$3.95 $5.95 $7.95
—All the newest models in Angora, fiber and wool Choice variety of colors and combinations
SALE SECOND FLOOR

Xmas Negligees
$1.95 $2.45 $3.95 $5.95 $8.95
—The largest assortment of Kimonos in the city is to be found at Kahn's

Xmas Robes
$2.19 $3.95 $6.75
—Beacon Blanket Robes in Indian and conventional flower designs, in the pretty bright colors for boudoir wear.

Petticoats $5
— Choice of jersey tops with taffeta flounce or all taffetas. Extra sizes, priced— $6

$3.00 Waist Sale
Exceptional Values
—Crepe de Chine Waists in beautiful new models, embroidered and lace trimmed. All the wanted shades to match your costume.
SALE SECOND FLOOR

Silk Lingerie Novelties
For the More Intimate Gifts.
—Lingerie in crepe de chine, society satin, jersey silk and India silk in all the latest up-to-date models, beautifully trimmed with lace or embroidered in silk. Several models to select from.
Gowns, prices ranging from ..... $6.50 to $15.00
Envelope Chemise ..... $2.25 to $6.50
Bloomers, from ..... $1.85 to $4.50

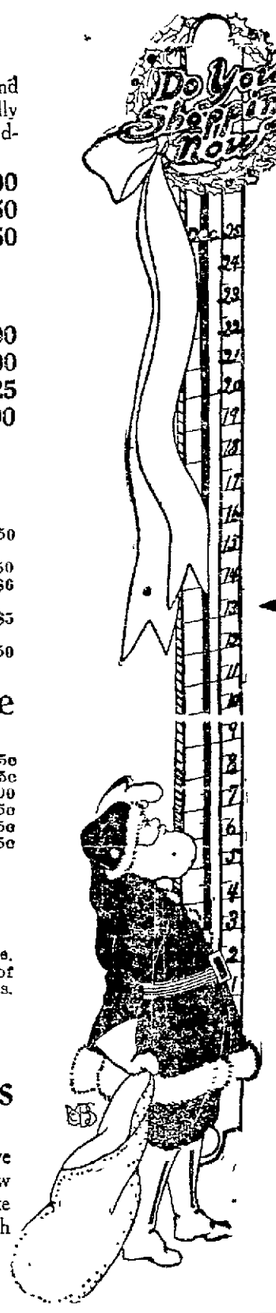
Useful Gifts for Children
Children's Bath Robes ..... $1.19 to $3.00
Children's Eiderdown Sets ..... $2.50 to $4.00
Children's Nighties, Priced ..... 75¢ to $1.25
Baby Novelty Gift Baskets ..... $2.00 to $5.00

Women's Xmas Neckwear
A Splendid Gift Suggestion.
Georgette Crepe Collars in endless variety, 50c to $3.50
Satin Collars, make a rich looking Xmas gift ..... 50c to $3.50
Feather Boas will please most any woman.. $4 and $6
Silk Scarfs, knitted, just the thing for Winter ..... $2.50 and $5
Chiffon Scarfs, floral patterns, for evening wear ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Handkerchiefs Are Acceptable
Serviceable Gifts for Men, Women and Children.
Ladies' All-Linen hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs 25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c
Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs—3 for $1.00
Ladies' Colored Handkerchiefs, embroidered, each 25c
Children's Handkerchiefs—3 in fancy box, for..... 25c
Men's All Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs..... 25c

Silk Hosiery in Gift Boxes
A Complete Assortment of Standard Makes.
—We carry the best standard makes of Silk Hose. Our stock is fresh and beautifully assorted. Choice of Phoenix, Onyx or McCallum Silk Hose, in all sizes. Plain or fancy colors—
90c, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50

Boudoir Caps in Holiday Boxes
An Extensive Assortment Is Now on Display.
—What is more pleasing and useful than an attractive boudoir cap of silk, crepe de chine, society satin, shadow lace, silk embroidered net and woven ribbon; exquisite designs in pink, blue, sky, maize and lavender. Each in a holiday gift box if desired.
75c, 98c to $3.75



Practical Gifts for Men
Men's Shirts are always acceptable $1.00
Men's Silk Hosiery 55c
Men's Luster Lisle Hose—Special, 3 pairs..... 69¢
Men's Silk Neckwear ..... 50¢
Men's Lounging Robes—Priced from $4.00
Smoking Jackets in a vast assortment, from.... $5.50

Christmas Ribbons and Bows
—To select from this large assortment the necessary pieces to help complete the requirements of the approaching holidays is a pleasant task. Christmas ribbons, hair bows, ribbon novelties, lingerie sets, baby bib holders, sachet holders, vanity bags, fancy bags, coat hangers, arm bands, etc., at prices that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

Fancy Turkish Towel Gifts
Beautiful Gifts of Real Utility.
Only 13 Shopping Days Till Xmas.
Large Turkish Towels, colored borders ..... 25¢
Fancy Turkish Towels, in all colors ..... 50¢
Fancy Turkish Towels, in all colors, each..... 60¢
Fancy Colored Turkish Towels, each..... $1.00
Beautiful Embroidered Turkish Towels, each.. $1.25
Turkish Towel Sets—5 pieces complete..... $5.00

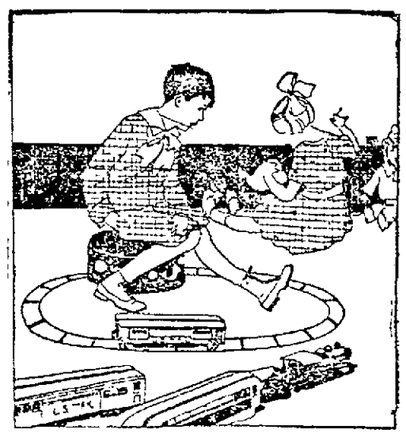
The Drapery Dept. Offers
A Variety of Useful Xmas Gifts.
Bath Robe Blankets, in all colors $3.95
Baby Crib Blankets, each..... 98¢
Wool Auto Robes—neat patterns, each..... $5.95
California White Wool Blankets, pair..... $6.95
Beautiful Comforters, wool-filled, each..... $5.75
Fancy Covered Wool Filled Comforters, each.. $7.50

Christmas Decorations and Wrappings
Which Add to the Appearance of a Gift.
—Holly Paper, 10¢ a roll; Ribbonzene, 10¢ a spool; Gold or Silver Cord, 10¢ a spool; Christmas Seals, 5¢ and 10¢ a package; Tissue Paper, 15¢ a quire; Crepe Paper, 10¢ and 15¢ a fold; Gift Boxes, 3¢ to 50¢.

Toys

Dolls

Hundreds of Toys
Soldier and Scout Suits ... $1.25 to $5.50
Kewpie Dolls ..... 10¢ to 50¢
Baby Dolls ..... 65c to $10
Wooden Dolls ..... $3.50 to $7.50
Rag Dolls ..... 35¢ to $1.50
Doll Worsted Outfits ..... 50¢ to $2.50
Louisa Games, small size ..... 25¢
Louisa Games, large size ..... 50¢
United States Mail Game, instructive and educational $1.25
Meccano Inventor Sets. Special $2.00
No. 1 Meccano Sets. Special $2.00
Erector Electric Transformer $2.50



For Boys and Girls
Doll Dresses and Rompers ... 15¢ to $1.50
Lionel Electric Trains. Special $5.00
With 2 cars and complete track.
Mechanical Trains and Tracks 75¢ to $7.50
Doll Beds, white enamel and brass ..... 75¢ to $7.50
Sandy Andy Toy. Special ..... 50¢
Most amusing toy for little fellows.
Reed Doll Buggies with hood.... $2 to $15
Both in brown and light reed.
Oriole Go-Baskets ..... $4.50 to $7.50
Splendid Automobiles ..... $4.90 to $25
Daisy Guns ..... 25¢ to $3.50

The Art Dept. Gift Section
Located on the Second Floor.
—Holiday times in our famous Art Department is the same as going to a world's fair, you see so many useful articles.
—The department is so thronged with good-natured buyers that you feel at once that you have gone to the right store.
—In this department you can find Hand Crochet Shawls, Crochet Slippers, Fancy Work Baskets, Flower Baskets, Tie Racks, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, Sofa Pillows, Madena or Cluny Linens, Centerpieces, Hemstitched and Plain Linen Bureau Scarfs, Silk Quilted Hug-Me-Tights, Japanese Lunch Cloths, Pin Trays, Candy Boxes, Cretonne Knitting Bags, Pretty Straw Waste Paper Baskets, Children's Work Boxes, Sweet Grass Baskets, Knitting Pin Holders and hundreds of other useful articles which space will not permit to present. The assortment is now complete. Prices ranging upward from 25c

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

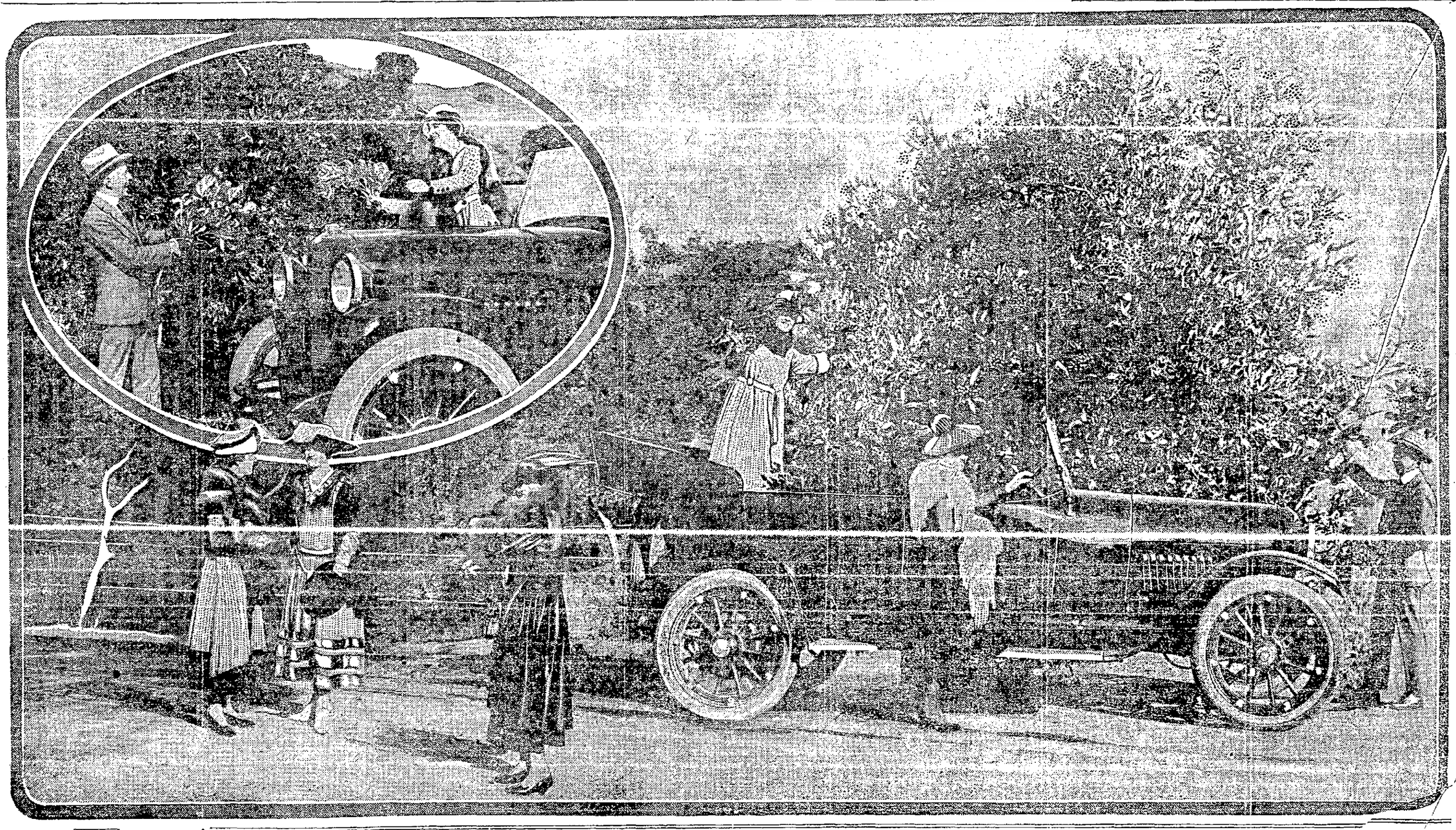
Auto Section

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1917. PAGES 45 TO 54 NO. 110.

Oakland Welcomes Traffic Officers' Convention This Week

Pretty Girls, Handsome Costumes, Comfortable Cars, Picturesque Highways and Sunny Days Typify Joys of Motoring in California

Gathering red berries for the holidays—an almost every-day scene in the many picturesque highways that traverse the Oakland back country. Every Sunday the boulevards leading into Oakland are crowded with merry auto parties returning from a jaunt into the back country with their cars loaded with the festive Christmas berries which are to be found in abundance in the Alameda County hills. This photograph was specially posed for by models from Taft & Pennoyer's in Oakland, showing the very latest styles in motoring costumes. The car shown in the picture is a six-cylinder Paige car of the type known as the Essex. It is a seven-passenger car of the latest type. The car was loaned to The TRIBUNE for this picture by the Paige Motor Company of Oakland.



ALL AUTO TRAFFIC MEN TO ORGANIZE

Oakland to Welcome Delegates to First Convention of Kind Ever Held in the Country

Officers of State to Be Shown Headlights and Taught Full Requirements of Present Law

By Edmund Crinnion

On Saturday next Oakland will bid welcome to the traffic officials of the State of California assembled in the Oakland Auditorium for the first convention ever held of traffic officers.

This convention, which will last three days, according to the program arranged, will, it is hoped, result in a permanent organization of the traffic officers and speed cops of the state of California—an organization that is vitally necessary for the combating of the organized auto thieves.

The convention will also do much to have the same interpretation placed upon the motor laws throughout the entire state and result in having the various municipal laws brought to a standard that will simplify matters for the motorists and officials alike.

The convention, which was first proposed by Corporal J. C. Wallmann of the traffic division of the Oakland Police Department, was at once taken hold of by Chief of Police Neddermann and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and definite steps taken for the handling of the event here in Oakland.

NECESSITY ARISES.

Wallmann first noticed the necessity for such an organization when the headlight situation brought about by the new state laws caused confusion practically everywhere for the motorists and officials alike. Wallmann went into this headlight question at that time, and solved its supposed intricacies, clearing the situation for the local motor car owners and establishing a precedent that has been followed throughout the state.

It is proposed to have the traffic officers assembled in the Oakland convention become more conversant with the requirements of the state headlight laws, and Wallmann will have cars equipped with all makes of lenses and without lenses to demonstrate to all what's right and what's wrong in auto headlights. Wallmann will also have all of the various safety first devices on the market arranged for demonstration before the traffic officials.

He is now completing his arrangements for the handling of the safety first device exhibition. The entry list for these exhibitors will close Wednesday.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM.

The tentative program for the convention is as follows:

SATURDAY, DEC. 15.

8:30 to 9 a. m.—Registration at Chamber of Commerce offices, and issue of credentials.

9 a. m.—Opening of convention.

9:05 a. m.—Call to order by Chief J. H. Neddeman of Oakland, who will turn the gavel over to Corporal J. C. Wallmann.

Brief statement of the purpose of the meeting and the aims of the proposed organization by Corporal Wallmann.

9:20 a. m.—Organization; election of temporary officers to consist of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

10 a. m.—Appointment of committees on organization and charter, constitution, by-laws and credentials.

10:15 a. m.—Discussion, "Traffic Suggestions," five minutes to be allowed to each accredited delegate to suggest remedies.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. Speeches to be delivered by the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the commissioner of public safety.

2 p. m.—Convention called to order.

2:05 p. m.—Adoption of constitution and by-laws and setting of date for election of permanent officers.

4 p. m.—Appointment of permanent committees.

8 p. m.—Theater party. A talk to be delivered by Cliff Durant, Norman De Vaux, L. H. Bill or some other prominent automobile manufacturer.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16.

10 a. m.—Breakfast to be given by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. Governor William D. Stephens or his representative to be invited to speak.

12 noon—Start of automobile ride around Oakland.

5 p. m.—A barbecue to be given by the Board of Supervisors; District Attorney Hynes and Sheriff Frank Barnet to be asked to speak.

MONDAY, DEC. 17.

9 a. m.—Convention called to order.

9:05 a. m.—Address by H. A. French, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department, on "State Motor Laws."

9:30 a. m.—Question box on Mr. French's address.

10 a. m.—Report of committees.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.

2 p. m.—Convention called to order.

2:05 p. m.—Election of officers.

3:30 p. m.—Seating of officers.

4:00 p. m.—Adjournment.

8 p. m.—A smoker, the details of which are to be arranged later.

BOY MAKES LONG DRIVE IN AUTO

After driving a car through from Montana to Los Angeles, and thence from the Southern city to San Francisco, Carl Donovan, a 12-year-old boy, got out from behind the wheel of his Velie Six and calmly laid claim to the all-American honors for the youngest cross-country driver.

It is doubted if a similar feat has ever been performed by a boy of this age. The boy's mother and little brother, 10, were with him, but not once in the long, tiresome journey did either of the other members of the party hold the wheel. In fact, Mrs. Donovan stated, on her arrival here, that she does not know how to drive a car, and that she only undertook the trip because she had entire confidence in the lad's ability to pilot the car safely to California.

Starting from Great Falls, Mont., the Velie was driven southward and reached Salt Lake on schedule time. From that point the Arrowhead Trail to Southern California was followed, and Mrs. Donovan reports roads on that route in fair condition.

At one point, where it was necessary to cross the Virginia river, the county maintains a man with a mule team to pull motorists across the stream so that the cars do not become mired in the deep beds of quicksand. Not knowing of this service, young Donovan shot the Velie across and was in the midst of the sandy whirlpool before he realized it was quicksand.

Applying every ounce of power he was able to wiggle out and to cross to the other side of the stream, where he met the ferryboat, who said that to his knowledge it was the first time any car had ever been able to cross the stream under its own power.

IN LONG DRIVE

After narrowly escaping disaster on the Fresno race track last September in a wreck that killed two people and injured eighteen, Sterling S. Price, automobile racing driver of considerable renown, promised his wife that he would retire from the track and speedway forever. However, some sort of a compromise must have been reached in the Price family, for again we hear of the famous pilot performing on the race track. This time it was behind the wheel of a Republic truck, not such hazardous sport as driving a Deusenberg or other racing car. The other day at Stockton Price drove a three-quarter-ton Republic truck loaded to capacity with flour, from 6 p. m. in the evening to noon the following day without making a single stop.

During that time, eighteen hours, 342 miles were covered, making an average of 19 miles per hour. The purpose of the feat was to demonstrate the dependability of the Republic truck.

HAS JOINED FORCE

Announcement was made this week that A. J. Gilderman has joined forces with the Butler-Veitch organization and will assist in the big sales campaign which is being inaugurated by this company for the sale of Fageol trucks and tractors.

Gilderman was for five years connected with the Fred E. Reed Company, a prominent Oakland realty concern, and is well known locally.

During a recent trip through the state he has closed agencies in the following cities and towns for the Fageol trucks and tractors: Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, San Jose, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Portland.

The prospects for the increased sale and greater demand for the Fageol products in all parts of the state are fine, according to Gilderman, the only worry being that the local factory will not be able to turn out the trucks and tractors in enough quantities to supply the demand.

WELLS GOES EAST

Eb Wells of the Oakland organization of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Company, handling the Studebaker agency, is now en route to the big Studebaker factory in the East for a three-weeks' visit. The object of Wells' visit is to arrange for more cars for the territory controlled by his company. The possibility of a famine in freight cars in which to ship automobiles to the coast is at the present cause for motor car dealers considerable concern here, and Wells intends to get enough cars under way now so that the spring business will not be impaired to any appreciable extent.

SPEED COPS.

The Franklin Park system of Portland, containing 540 acres of land on which school children had established 3000 war gardens, was protected the whole year by eleven policemen mounted on bicycles. These mounted men cover their long beats day and night and since December 1, 1916, have made 193 arrests.

The Franklin Park section is the largest in the city and is visited by thousands daily.

WILLYS CARS WIN

Willys Six and Willys-Knight cars set astonishing records in a recent 1000-mile tour held in Oklahoma by the Oklahoma City Automobile Dealers' Association, which through the northern and western parts of the state with perfect marks. There were more than a score of cars entered in this tour.

FORD
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Nothing can speak stronger for the reliability and general utility of the Ford Car than the constantly increasing demand, coming from every part of this country and from all over the world. By reason of its usefulness it has become a necessity—your necessity.
Sold on Easy Term Payments by
PACIFIC KISSELKAR CO.
24th and Broadway.

U. S. L. Batteries
We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction
Oakland Battery Co.
U. S. L. Battery Service Station
2533 Broadway. Lakeside 371

HARRIS OIL
—the choice of motor car owners that know the importance of proper lubrication for motors.
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2428 WEBSTER ST.

RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Portage Tires
5000 MILES
C. A. Muller
"The Tire Shop"
Registered Trade Mark
DISTRIBUTOR & ADJUSTOR
Kittridge, Near Shattuck,
BERKELEY

Frank B. Cook R. N. McKinnon
COOK & McKINNON
Successors to C. A. Muller
21ST AND BROADWAY
Phone Oak. 2019 Oakland, Cal.
Tyrian Red Tires
United States Tires
G. & J. Tires
Retreading Vulcanizing
Accessories Gasoline Oils

Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES
DISTRIBUTORS
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-skid Retreads
HOGAN & LEDER
531 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

Norwalk
TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Alameda County Distributors
Berg Auto Supply Co
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Michelin Tires
Monogram Oils
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

Railway Freight Congestion Is Relieved by Motor Trucks

Long Distance Deliveries Promptly Show the Value of Trucks for Hauling

Fleets of motor trucks in service along the Atlantic seaboard have offered timely relief to many large manufacturing companies who found it impossible to secure materials or make their regular deliveries owing to the shortage of freight cars and the general terminal congestion caused by the submarine menace, says the Power Wagon.

In Philadelphia a good share of this business has been handled by Stedman Bent, hauling contractor, who owns a fleet of sixty-six large motor trucks and who is prepared to contract for hauls of any length.

An interesting example of how emergencies of this kind have been met is the recent hauling of several large copper chemical stills for the Cyro Chemical Company of Maywood, New Jersey. The stills, which were eight feet high, seven feet in diameter and weighed nearly 5000 pounds each, were built by the Joseph D. Knickerman & Sons Company of Philadelphia. Owing to the steadily advancing price in chemicals the Cyro company ordered work on their construction rushed, but when they were ready for delivery no freight cars could be secured in which to ship them. Two of these huge tanks were loaded on one of Bent's five-ton motor trucks and hauled to the Cyro plant in less than twelve hours.

TRUCKS HAUL ACID.

About the same time a call was received from the General Chemical Company of Camden, New Jersey. This concern had a large shipment of picric acid which it wished delivered to a customer in Easton, Pennsylvania, sixty miles away. Because this acid is an explosive, the railroads refused to carry it and the freight cars for shipment were not available even had they been willing to accept it for transit. Bent accepted the contract and a fleet of his motor trucks handled the acid to Easton in ten hours without experiencing a mishap of any kind.

The Congoleum Company of Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, well known rug manufacturer, avoided the railroad tie-up by contracting with Bent to use his machines to haul long and heavy rolls of felt paper from Philadelphia to the factory, a distance of approximately thirty miles. The company was so well pleased with the work of the motor trucks that it has entered into a contract with Bent to haul all this paper for a period of a year.

In railroad shipments the ends of the paper rolls were frequently damaged, but the motor trucks delivered them in perfect condition. One machine hauls about 2000 tons of paper a month, averaging two round trips between Philadelphia and the mill in ten hours' time.

PROBLEM IS SOLVED.

A short time ago the Philadelphia Tapestry Company, located at North Wales, Pennsylvania, purchased a new factory in Frankfort, sixty miles away. The problem of moving the large stock of costly machinery was a serious one because there was no direct railroad communication and the plant was several miles distant from the nearest station. The cost of packing was another large item of expense and railroad officials were unable to guarantee a definite date when flat cars would be furnished for carrying the machinery.

The Bent motor truck railroad moved all the machinery and other furnishings of the plant in a single day and it all arrived at the Frankfort factory in perfect condition, despite the fact that it was covered only with sheets of heavy canvas. Officials of the company stated that this speed in moving saved it thousands of dollars.

Another striking example of how the railroad blockade was broken with motor trucks is the transportation of a stock of $50,000 worth of imported Turkish rugs from Philadelphia to New York. Bent asserts that the rugs were loaded into an open machine and taken to a Broadway shop, a distance of ninety-six miles, in less than ten hours. The charge for this service is 75 cents per 100 pounds.

The rugs, which were owned by the firm of Davis & Nahikian, prominent rug importers, had been taken to Philadelphia for exhibition purposes. When the exhibition closed the merchants desired to send them back to New York as soon as possible. The motor truck route was decided upon after the railroad officials had declared themselves unable to accept the rugs for shipment. The importers said that every day the rugs were in the warehouse meant hundreds of dollars to them in lost sales.

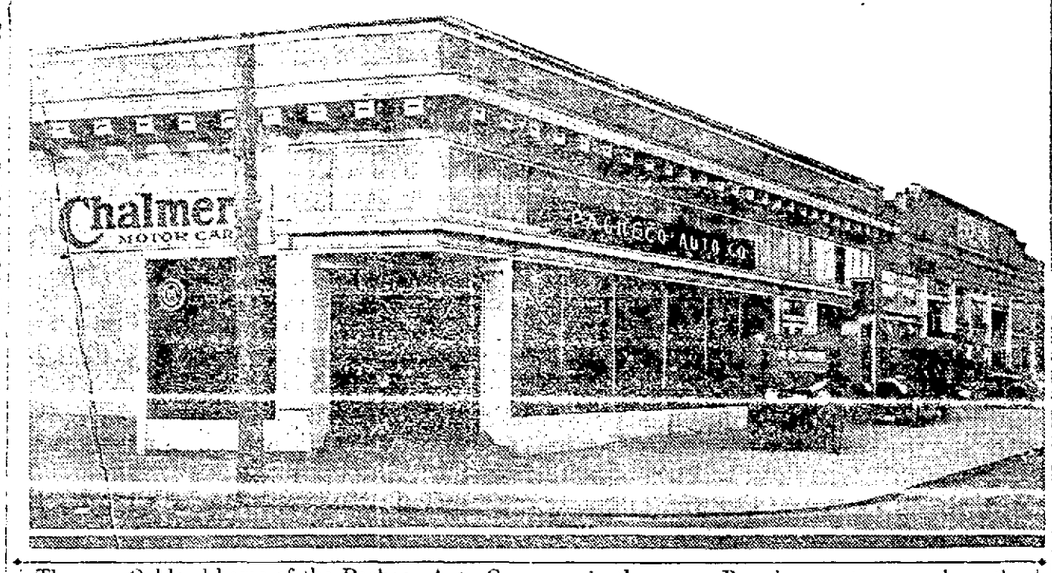
ATTRACT ATTENTION.

The speed and dependability with which the valuable rugs were hauled from Philadelphia to New York attracted widespread attention among the business men in both cities, and a few days later a representative of a local government offered Mr. Bent a contract to haul fifteen tons of stockings from a Philadelphia stocking factory to the piers in Manhattan. The steamer was scheduled to sail the next day at noon. The stockings were loaded on three motor trucks, at 5 o'clock in the evening and unloaded on the dock in New York early the following morning.

The war abroad and the preparedness plans of the United States government brought large contracts for munitions to the Du Pont Powder Company and caused the town of Penn's Grove, Pa., where the plant is located, to triple its population almost over night. The newcomers arrived so fast that the town butcher was unable to keep them supplied with meat. Finally a committee was appointed to search for a new butcher and to induce him to move to Penn's Grove. Such a man was found in South Philadelphia, forty-five miles from the mills, but then came the problem of moving his large stock of meats, chopping blocks, saws, refrigerator kits, chopping machines, office equipment and other furnishings. Shipments of freight were almost at a standstill. A conference with Bent ended the trouble. The following evening a fleet of his motor trucks moved the butcher and all his belongings. He was open for business in Penn's Grove the following morning.

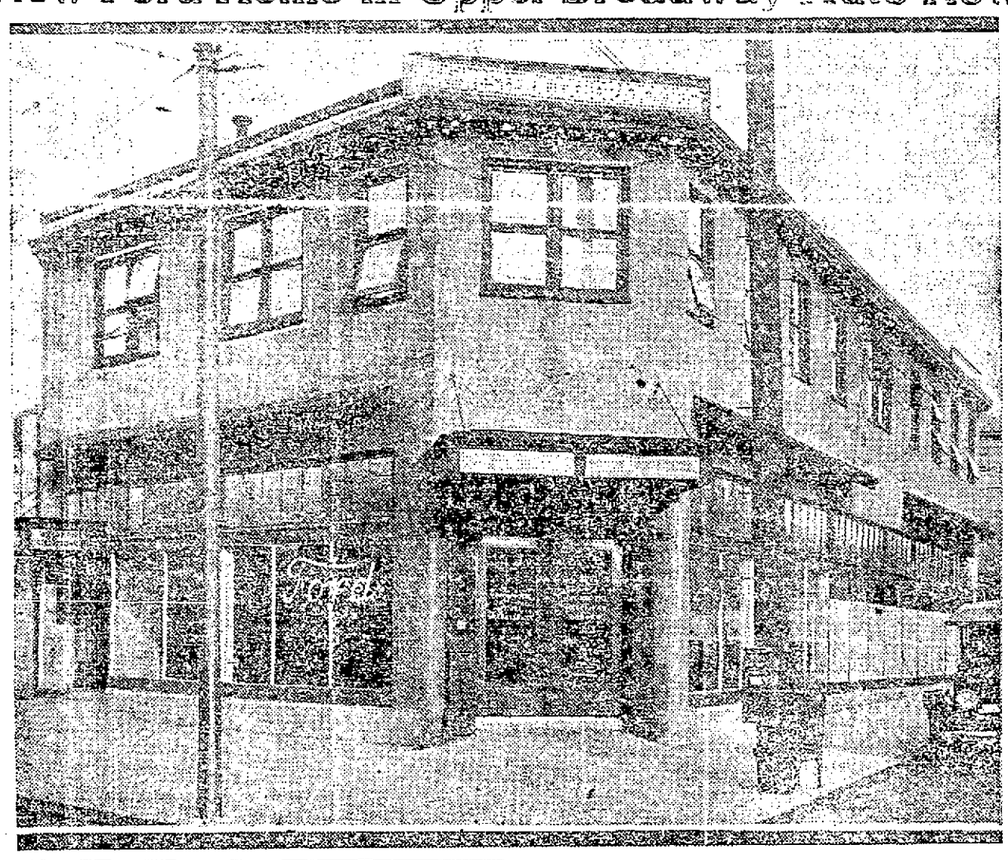
Bent's machines have performed many [illegible] during the [illegible] months, moving [illegible] of coal in a single night for the Shellenberg department store of Philadelphia; putting aerial cable [illegible] for the new aerial cable line between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, hauling cars for the fireproof lumber sailors at the League Island navy yard; transporting live trees a distance of fifty miles, planting snow; hauling ashes and many others.

New Chalmers Home in Oakland Auto Row



The new Oakland home of the Pacheco Auto Company in the upper Broadway auto row, where the Chalmers and Oakland cars are distributed from. In addition to the handsome new sales home shown in the photo the local company operates a large service station adjoining the salesroom.

New Ford Home in Upper Broadway Auto Row



The new Ford house of the Pacific Kissekar branch in Oakland.

BUY TRUCKS FOR ROAD BUILDING

The far-seeing members of the board of supervisors of progressive Tuolumne county are preparing to set a pace for other mountain counties of California in highway construction. Two Republic trucks, each of three and one-half tons capacity, were recently delivered to Tuolumne county to be used by the highway maintenance department in road maintenance and construction.

Simultaneously the Tuolumne supervisors have purchased a large portable rock crusher. The mountain county has a natural wealth of the finest road-building material obtainable. The crusher will be moved from place to place crushing the rock as needed, and the Republic trucks will be used to distribute the materials.

The bodies of these two trucks are all steel, the beds being fitted with hydraulic hoist for dumping purposes. The wheels, which are also of steel, the chassis and the body of each machine are painted bright yellow, making a very attractive appearance.

In demonstrating the trucks to the Tuolumne board of supervisors each vehicle was loaded with 10,000 pounds of cement and carried from Stockton to Sonora. Only once was it necessary on the entire trip to shift into low gear, notwithstanding the heavy overload, and then the shift was made only because the driver was unfamiliar with the road.

Tuolumne county has more miles of improved highway than any other county in the Mother Lode section, and the supervisors are going to extend the system.

PULLEN TELLS OF NEED OF BRAKES

According to Eddie Pullen, the former racing pilot, it is far more important for a driver to know that he can stop his car than to start it. If the brakes on all cars were kept in perfect order at all times there would be less chance of participating in an accident.

While discussing the subject of brakes Pullen, who is Oakland distributor for the Saxon and Mitchell cars, said: "To begin with a brake is a contrivance for stopping wheels. Never start on a trip unless the brakes are well adjusted. It is a great deal more important to be able to stop your car than to start it.

TWO SETS OF BRAKES.

"There are two sets of brakes that operate on the rear wheels. The service or foot brake is controlled by a foot pedal and is the outside or contracting steel band. This is lined wit non-combustible asbestos lining and operates on large brake drums which are bolted to the hubs of the rear wheels.

"The emergency or hand lever brakes are operated on the rear wheel drums and are of the internal expanding type. They are applied by a hand lever which can be locked or set at any desired position.

"Both foot and emergency brakes are operated by cables on grooved steel brake drums on the rear wheels. The drums are [illegible] inches in diameter and have a [illegible] inch inches.

ADJUST BRAKES.

"Great care should be taken in adjusting brakes. It is first essential to investigate whether or not the [illegible] or resistance is equal on both wheels. In fact, both wheels should be jacked up at the time of adjustment so that they can be tried or turned by hand. In this way the driver may determine if, when applied, there is from breaking power delivered to the drums. It is also necessary to determine when the brakes are off if they are perfectly free and do not drag. In trying for the brakes be sure and see to it that the service foot or outside contracting brakes are kept clean and free from grit and grease.

"Washing the brake drums and bands, which wash the oil or the grease or oil and will leave a glossy surface [illegible]

[illegible] brakes [illegible] the brake pedal will be [illegible] Never start on a trip unless the brakes are well adjusted. It is a great deal more important to be able to stop your car than to start it. When driving a slow speed the operator does not realize the full power of the brakes and must, at the speed has been materially checked. Then apply the brakes [illegible]

GETS APPOINTMENT.

Wm. S. Harley, chief engineer of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, has been appointed chairman of the recently organized Motorcycle Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The committee which has been at work for months past on the standardization of army motorcycles has been made the Motorcycle Standards Committee of the Motorcycle Division of the S. A. E.

CONVICTS BUILD KENTUCKY ROADS

Convict road work is again before the Kentucky electorate for consideration. The renewal of convict labor contracts in the face of protests by organized labor promises to introduce this issue into the November elections.

The legislative committee of the United Trades and Labor Assembly asked the prison commissioners to put the convicts to work on public roads, a practice authorized by legislative enactment two years ago. Because this suggestion was entirely ignored, resolutions [illegible] to the legislature and senate will be put to a test on their attitude toward the repeal of the convict lease law and the restriction of convict labor to public work under the supervision of the state. This will again bring to public attention the fight which organized labor has carried on for more than forty years against the lease system of hiring out convicts to contractors to compete with free labor. If the contractors are defeated in their effort to continue the system of exploiting the prisoners, the state will benefit directly through the building of much needed public highways and the utilization of convicts in agriculture.

The National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, organized labor, good roads organizations, and the social workers of the state were instrumental in securing the amendment of 1915 to the Kentucky constitution permitting the employment of Kentucky prisoners outside prison walls, and also the legislation of 1916 authorizing the employment of prisoners on roads and farms. This legislation did not abolish the contract convict labor system, but left the entire matter to the discretion of the Board of Prison Commissioners. Had they chosen they could have made the prisons a worthy part of the country's industrial system.

RICH MEN SERVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 8.—The [illegible] weeks of the Nineteenth [illegible] Division of the National Army in training at Camp Travis is $650, and the average subscription for Liberty Loan bonds is $105 per man of the more than 25,000 men on the rolls. The recruits composing this division were taken from all walks of life and all classes in the States of Texas and Oklahoma. They are worth, in their own name, $500,000 each, twenty of the recruits can sign checks for $100,000, forty-two are worth, in property, more than $10,000 each, and one man is said to be the sole heir to an estate estimated at $2,000,000. There is no more than 400 young men in this camp who are doing the first "real work" of their lives, and all of them are over twenty-one years of age, but they are the happiest in the ranks.

OPENS HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION

In order to give the motorists of Alameda county the benefit of his investigations in the automobile headlight situation, A. E. Berg of the Berg Auto Supply Company of the upper Broadway auto row last night opened a headlight testing station in the lot adjoining his store where automobile headlights will be tested free to all comers.

Berg is considered one of the best versed men in Oakland on the headlight question and for years he has studied the principles of road illumination and he stated yesterday that when a man drives into the [illegible] testing station in the evening, his lamps will first be tested for conformance to the state headlight laws and when at fault the owner will be told just what is the trouble and how the situation can be overcome.

Oftentimes it is the reflector that fails to throw light on account of having become dulled. When this situation appears the reflectors can be taken off and repolished by a buffering process at a nominal cost. Oftentimes the globes are at fault being either too weak or of unsuitable strength or size for the reflectors. Sometimes it is the lens that is not properly attached to the lamps.

Berg says that any car with electric equipment can have a wonderful driving light in conformance with the law at little or no expense by getting the proper connection all the way through with reflectors and globes and lens. Sometimes he says a driver will put on a set of new lens and not get the result he anticipates from them due to the faulty reflectors or the wrong tilt to the [illegible] brackets. All of these little difficulties can easily be shown to the motorists and the corrections made.

Berg has arranged to equip cars with the Ioscalite Lens and adjust them properly at the station. In fact, he will test all make of lens free for callers. He is to personally superintend the [illegible] of the new testing station and has arranged for the assistance of two automobile headlight experts so that motorists will not be kept waiting.

The new station is in the upper Broadway auto row just below the store of the Berg Auto Supply Company. Entrance to the lot will be adjacent to the former Studebaker house just above 20th street in Broadway and the exit will be alongside the Berg store at Hobart street. The big lot is admirably adapted for headlight testing as the huge billboards that enclose it keep out all conflicting street lights and the brick wall of the Berg supply house building is painted black with the 42-inch mark plainly shown. The station opened last night and will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. every night from now on except Sundays.

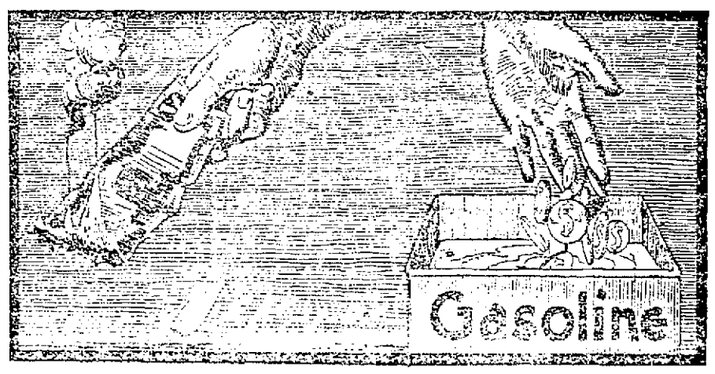
COMPLETE 6 MILES

DOWNIEVILLE, Dec. 8.—A six-mile stretch of State highway between Indian Valley and Goodyear Bar has been completed by the convict crew and will be opened to travel at once. The road is twelve feet wide with an easy grade and good roadbed. Its altitude and location as to bluffs is expected to render it virtually immune from heavy snows. The camp has been moved to a new site on the Middle Yuba near Freeman's Bar, and work will start on the stretch of road leading to Camptonville.

WILL GIVE TURKEY WHIST.

A turkey whist will be given on the evening of December 14 by Division No. 2, L. A., Ancient Order of Hibernians of Alameda County, in St. Anthony's Hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue.

Packard TWIN-6



Burning Money Needlessly

You successful business men make your money by watching details closely, by stopping all avenues of waste, but do you operate your motor car in a businesslike manner?

You are quick to adopt new methods or new equipment to cut expense, but did you choose your motor car as carefully?

In the Packard Twin Six you will have the finest finished, easiest riding, smoothest operating motor carriage built and they have been burning distillate successfully for twelve months past. Fuel costs 1 cent per mile.

Stop Wasting Money on Gasoline!

The Twin Six has beauty, comfort and economy combined in a more superlative degree than any other motor car built.

Ask the man who owns one

Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Anthony Service in Daylight Shops — Originators of the Co-ordinated Service Coupon System — California Distributor

2100 Broadway, Oakland 1400 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

REO

Low First Cost—
Lower Upkeep

WE REO FOLK seldom talk price, save incidentally.

FOR THE REO PRODUCT is not designed nor made on a price basis.

WE NEVER HAVE succumbed to the temptation to meet a price competition or to build a car to come within a pre-determined figure.

OUR AMBITION has been to build the best—not the most—then set the lowest price possible, based on actual cost plus a small margin of profit.

NEVERTHELESS, it is a fact that this 1500 pound Reo is one of the lowest priced, high speed trucks on the market. Quality and equipment considered, it is the cheapest.

IN FACT YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY on the average, $400 more, to obtain a ¾-ton, manufactured, truck of any reputation or that presumes to compete with the Reo.

WE ARE ENABLED to produce this quality truck and to sell it lower, because of the fact that it has been standard for longer; because of our superior manufacturing facilities; and finally because of our low selling cost.

THE OVER DEMAND for Reos that always has existed, results in a selling cost so low, it is the marvel and the envy of the industry.

AND THIS TRUCK IS a manufactured product—not assembled from unrelated units.

IT IS REO MADE THROUGHOUT, which is to say, it represents the best in materials and workmanship.

50 PER CENT OVERSIZE in all vital parts—the Reo standard factor of safety—in axles, gears, driving shafts, bearings, frame, etc., is your guarantee of stability and dependability.

AND, FIRST COST ASIDE, we affirm there is no other ¾-ton truck on earth that can show such low upkeep and operation cost year in and year out.

READ THAT AGAIN—it's a broad statement. Yet we believe it to be literally true else we would not sign the Reo name to it.

FACTORY CAPACITY is the only limit to the output of the Reo models—for the demand is, and always has been, vastly greater than the supply.

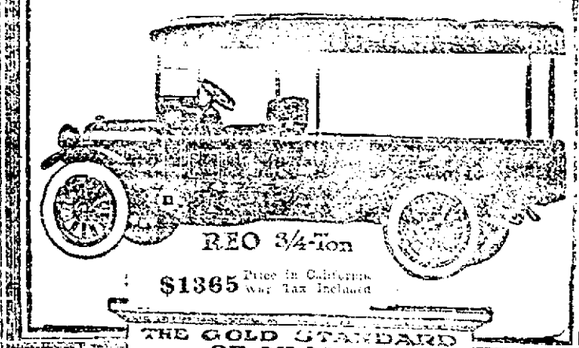
BUT OUR PLAN has been to make, not the most, but the best, and so we never make any more than we can make and make every Reo good.

SO THE ONLY WAY to be sure of a ¾-ton Reo for reasonably early delivery, of present quality and at present price, is to place your order now. Delay is dangerous.

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops — Originators of the Co-ordinated Service Coupon System — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — California Distributor

2100 Broadway, Oakland. 1400 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.



REO 3/4-Ton

$1365 Price in California war Tax Included

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

POPULAR CAR REPRESENTED BY BIG FIRM

The H. B. Rector Company, Northern California distributors for the Marmon 34, have taken over the Velie Biltwel Six line in Oakland and Alameda county, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. C. Logan of the Logan-Calwalader Company, Velie distributors.

The consummation of the deal came as a surprise to automobile men here, but it is the consensus of opinion that the connection is a good one and that both parties will benefit materially from the new deal.

The H. B. Rector Company has won an enviable record here for their sound business policies, consistent work and the success with which they have met in the distribution of the Marmon. The firm recently opened new quarters here and is now housed in one of the most attractive showrooms in the city.

An excellent service department is run in connection and the needs of Marmon and Velie owners will be cared for promptly and efficiently.

The Velie line has already made a good impression on the motoring public here, and because of its good performance records in the hands of Oakland owners has found favor with an ever increasing number of drivers.

The new Velie models which will be on display in the H. B. Rector Company's salesrooms this week set up new standards of motor car beauty because of their beauty of line, fineness of finish and excellence of appointment.

The new Biltwel line includes nine body styles, including touring cars, roadsters, closed cars and a decidedly different sport model.

The new bodies exploit an original straight line effect that is striking and very pleasing to the eye. The successful performance of the Velie Six during the past year has precluded any change of consequence in the mechanical make-up of the car.

Homer Le Ballister, who has been identified with the Velie car organization in Oakland for years, is in charge of the Velie car sales for the Rector Company. Le Ballister is considered one of the best automobile salesmen in the upper Broadway automobile row and is thoroughly conversant with the merits of the Velie line of cars.

FEDERAL TRUCKS FOR LOCAL TRADE

That great changes are occurring in the commercial world relative to the handling of transportation problems is self-evident in the fact how truck users are beginning to take advantage of the many suggestions which have been given, from time to time, by the various dealers and manufacturers of commercial vehicles.

The Pacific Kissel Kar branch of this city, handling the Federal line of trucks, has been instrumental in helping truck users systematize their truck business, and the company has noticed the change of thought in the minds of the men who look out for the welfare of the transportation end of their business.

Heretofore the automobile dealers had to anticipate what the probable truck demands for the coming year would be and make provision for same by ordering their allotment of cars from the manufacturer far in advance. The recent turn of affairs, such as the probable shortage of freight cars, the curtailment of the production of trucks for the consumer, war conditions in general and the exacting demands made by the government upon the various automobile factories for government supplies has brought the consumer face to face and to the realization of the fact that he, too, must make provision for the future.

Shrewd buyers are showing their keen insight to what the future has before them by purchasing trucks now, regardless of the fact that they may not be used for months to come, but who wish to protect their business interests, so far as the mode of transportation and the handling of their goods is concerned.

The Pacific Kissel Kar branch displayed an unusual foresight in making provision for their year's business, anticipating just what the war conditions would bring about, and have been fortunate enough to be able to procure sufficient trucks to keep up to the very heavy demand made upon them by the consumer. This anticipation of the shortage of trucks is being constantly instilled in the minds of the prospective truck purchasers, and that these instructions are now bearing fruit is self-evident from the numbers of orders placed for trucks that are to be used for future business this coming spring.

U. S. 'ROYAL CORD' TIRE IS DURABLE

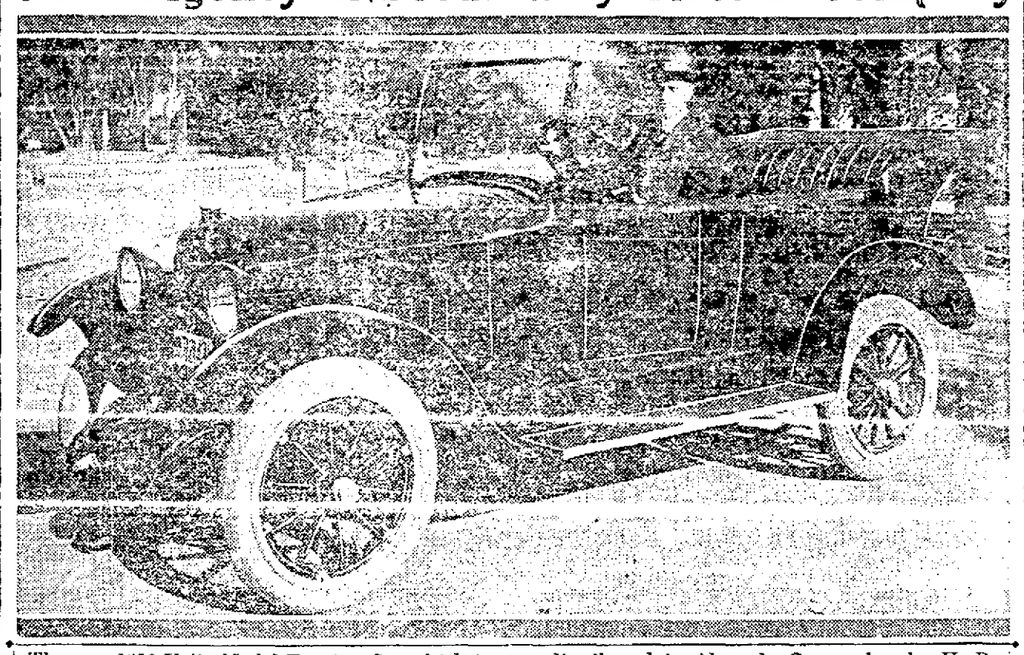
Here is a tire performance that is very apt to hold the endurance record for many a day to come—a performance that is arousing such interest in California that the public is keeping score on its daily mileage record.

The Kent Brothers, who operate the motor stage between San Pedro and Redondo, California, have their car equipped with United States 'Royal Cord' tires. When one of these tires had run 28,411 miles and was brought in to be re-treaded, the local press sat up and took an intense interest in this "wonder" tire, and on November 8, when a total of 38,249 miles was attained, crowds were waiting at each end of the stage route to jot down the mileage.

BRITT IS RIDER.

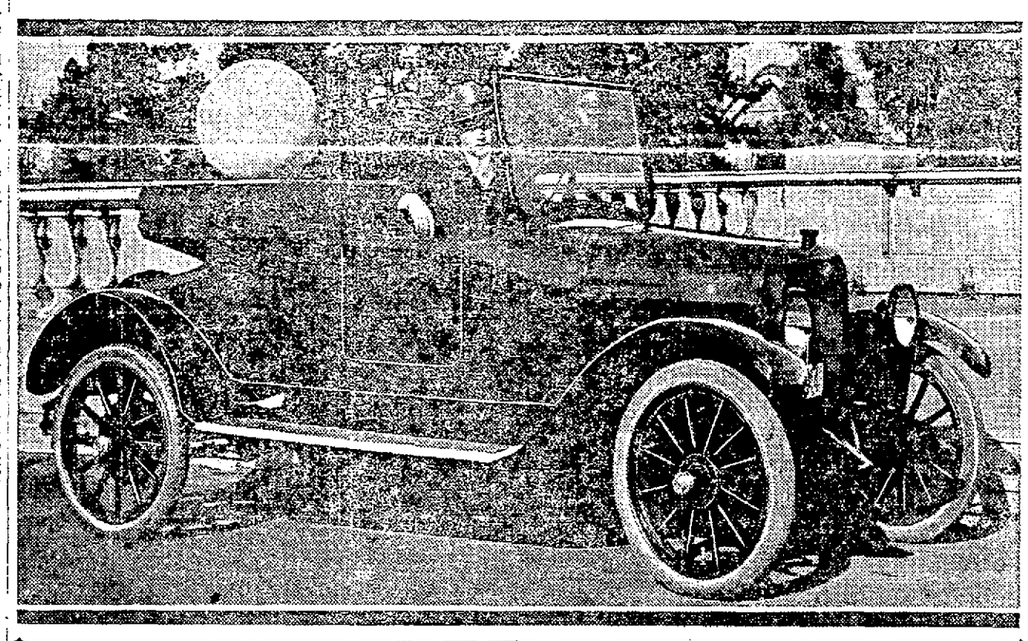
The Harley-Davidson Sales Company, Birmingham, Ala., announces the sale of a 1918 model to Jimmy Britt, champion lightweight boxer. Mr. Britt's machine was the first 1918 Harley-Davidson to arrive in Birmingham.

Velie Agency Is Secured by Rector Company



The new 1918 Velie Model Touring Car which is now distributed in Alameda County by the H. B. Rector Company. HOMER LE BALLISTER at the wheel.

New Maxwell Roadster Arrives on the Coast



The clever new 1918 Model Maxwell Roadster which is now making its debut on the coast.

Don't back up without first looking behind you.

Don't try to pass on the right of a car going in the same direction.

Don't pass another car going in the same direction while turning a corner.

Cadillac 8 Standard of the World

Once You Get the Feel of the Cadillac Eight, No Other Car Will Satisfy

To test the marvelous eagerness, the instant responsiveness, the suppressed power will draw you into the Cadillac fold.

Drive an eight-cylinder Cadillac—get the feel—then you will know why more Cadillacs are being sold than all other high-grade makes combined.

This amazing Cadillac, which runs as smoothly at sixty miles an hour as it does at three, which refuses to recognize a hill, which obeys you like a faithful dog, which travels true to the road and smoothly—this car you can appreciate only by driving it yourself.

You will find yourself relaxed while driving the Cadillac Eight; you are comfortable, at ease—because you are sure of the car. You will note with enthusiasm the soft action of the clutch pedal, the smooth engagement of the clutch, the certainty of the brakes, the ease of gear changing, the quick yet velvety acceleration of the motor, the steadiness of the steering wheel and its easy action.

These things are a part of the "feel" of the Cadillac Eight—a "feel" you will seek in vain in any other car—the "feel" which has prompted hundreds of owners to say "the Cadillac Company will never be able to build enough of these cars."

Give yourself the pleasure of once driving a car that does everything you have hoped a car would some day do, a car whose limitations you will never find, whose eagerness you cannot exhaust. Arrange for this experience drive by telephone. Oakland 858.

Delivery Can Be Made On Practically All Models

California DAN LEE Distributer

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena Oakland

CALIFORNIA ROADS BEST, SAYS AUTOIST

James J. Orr and party arrived in San Francisco last week after a tour of several thousand miles. Orr was enthusiastic over the beautiful scenery to be found in this far western country, and enthusiastically praised the roads and highways of the Western States in comparison with those which he says Easterners are accustomed to.

"Especially are the roads of California to be praised," said Orr. "You have here the finest roads, the most beautiful scenery and the most delightful climate in the world, according to my way of thinking.

"Of course, we had many adventures while on the long trip and in places encountered heavy grades, muddy stretches of road and other unlooked for touring conditions. And [illegible] praise for the performance of my Saxon Six. In spite of many difficulties encountered on inland roads and in the trip last spring across the continent from Kansas to Seattle, I can truthfully say that we did not experience one bit of engine trouble, and that at all times the car responded to every test to which we subjected it.

"We have been on the road a good deal of the time now for the last six months, have crossed a number of States, visited a number of cities and become quite accustomed to the nomadic life; however, my family agrees with me that California is the place to settle down again. I expect to leave them here while I go back to Kansas and straighten up my affairs when I, too, will return here and we will make this State our permanent home."

Don't cut in immediately after passing a car going in the same direction.

Come to a full stop before passing standing trolley cars.

Peacock Returns After Placing Chandler Orders

E. L. PEACOCK

Glowing with enthusiasm over the conditions and prospects for conditions during the coming season, E. L. Peacock, head of the Chandler organization on the coast, returned from the East yesterday after a three weeks' trip during which he investigated the war situation in connection with its relation to the automobile industry.

Peacock, as the result of his investigations, is now laying plans for the coming season. He placed an order with the Chandler factory for 700 Chandler cars as a starter for the season's business, although he says that it is entirely within the possibilities that the freight car situation will make the delivery of these cars in full to the coast more or less problematical and as the result of this freight car situation he says there is to be an enormous scarcity of motor cars next season.

[illegible] will be more or less [illegible] as follows: The demand for cars will be better than ever. The dealers will be able to sell all the cars they can get. But the factories will be to a certain extent working under the handicaps of materials shortage and labor scarcity, on top of which the freight car situation will make it increasingly harder for coast dealers to get their proportion of cars.

Various motor car factories in the East are now cutting their production from 30 to 40 per cent on account of the labor and metal markets, and also due to the effect that they are devoting a certain proportion of their plants and equipment to the handling of war orders for Uncle Sam.

The Chandler factory is well equipped to handle the trade and Peacock states that he will have a better chance to get cars than other distributors on account of California being on the line of a direct haul for the railroads and the cars that are required to carry our crops east will be utilized in handling manufactured products from the east to the coast.

The government embargo on the auto industry is more or less of a bugaboo, says Peacock. There will be no effort made on the part of the government to cripple such an industry as the motor car. All of the motor car factories have pledged themselves to the government for the building of war materials and stand ready to make good at any time.

Peacock, who returned Friday, held a conference with the sales organizations of the Oakland and San Francisco houses of the Chandler interests wherein plans for an aggressive sales and advertising campaign were outlined. Peacock was accompanied on his eastern tour by Roy Alexander of the San Francisco house.

"We are pleased to state that we have been well satisfied with the one-ton Republic Truck which we bought in January, 1916.

"We can thoroughly recommend this truck to anyone in the market for a good truck."

The Ferneries, San Francisco.

Consult us about your hauling problem—we can help you determine the size and type needed for your work.

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 460

A Few Super-Six Phaetons at $1650

And then the Hudson price will go up $300

When our present allotment of Super-Sixes is exhausted, then we will have sold the last Hudson phaeton that can be had at present prices.

Prompt action will save you a great deal of money.

Hudson cars are the last to be affected by increased material costs. Cars which have sold at $1200 to $1400 now cost about as much as the present price of the Hudson Super-Six. Cars which were sold at about its price have been advanced $300 to $500.

Hudson prices have thus far remained unaffected because the cars are built of materials which were bought last year before material costs had seen their greatest rise. By buying now you take advantage of that fortunate situation.

Remember we have only a few Hudsons to be had at $1650 f. o. b. Detroit. On some models our allotment at these prices is entirely exhausted.

Prompt buying will save you money. You should be one of a few fortunate persons who will get one of these cars at $1650.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oak. 460

REDUCTION OF BILLS FOR TIRES

Ask any motorists what the one biggest item in his list of motoring costs is and the chances are that he will answer "Tires." And it is undoubtedly true. Tires are expensive in first cost and, [illegible] wear prematurely, adding an extra impost to their original price. Most of this undue wear could be obviated if the car owner really knew something about his tires and how to care for them.

In the first place, the greatest cause of tire failure is the tendency of the average motorist is to run his tires soft, he fails to inflate to the proper pressure. In these circumstances the tire flattens out more than was intended, the side walls, the weakest part of the casing, are called upon to bear more weight than they were ever intended to carry, with disastrous results. Without the due air pressure to hold the casing rigid, a sort of flexing motion is induced, by which the various layers of rubber and fabric are loosened and the tire goes to pieces. The makers have in recent years concentrated on teaching owners the danger of underinflation and they have accomplished much, but in spite of their efforts improper inflation is still the great cause of premature tire failure.

The car owner should know just what pressure is demanded by the size tires he is using and then, possessing himself of a tire gauge, he should religiously keep them at the indicated mark.

There is another way of producing just the same effect as underinflation, in spite of the fact that the tires had originally been inflated to the proper mark and that is by overloading. Suppose, for instance, that a tire has been stamped to its proper pressure at which it is designed to carry 1,000 pounds. Instead of that load, however, the owner proceeds to put 1,400 pounds on the tire, which bends under the impost, just as if it were carrying its normal load with underinflation. This trouble is more common than might be imagined, for it occurs whenever a car owner piles more passengers on board than his vehicle was intended to carry. A couple of extra passengers means an added weight of three hundred pounds or more to the distinct injury of the tires. If extra weight is to be carried habitually, the owner should increase the pressure in his casings to care for the added impost.

It must be remembered, too, that all tires of a given size are not exactly the same in strength. One manufacturer may give his product extra fabric and rubber to make the casing stronger than the normal tire. The car owner gradually finds the tire that best serves his purpose and individual conditions will largely rule here.

The sooner the motor car owner learns to patronize a reputable tire dealer, selling established brands, the sooner he will avoid the expensive mistake of investing in seconds, unknown makes and similar pitfalls, in tire buying the best is cheapest, not only in the end but immediately.

It is a great mistake to allow cuts in the tire tread to remain unrepaired. A small tread cut may easily later on produce a bad blow-out. In the construction of the tire the tread is intended as a protector for the body, the fabric underneath. When the tread suffers a cut, so much of the protector is removed and sand, mud, water and other inimical agents are able to reach the carcass of the casing instead of being fended off by the resilient rubber outer covering. While the dirt and sand and mud work their way along, separating the rubber from the fabric, the water [illegible] and the result is a ruined casing within measurable time.

The owner who desires to reduce his tire expenditure to the reasonable minimum, will make a point of giving all his tires a weekly inspection. He will repair all cuts, even small ones, within a day or two of their appearance. For small cuts those up to half an inch say, a tread filler of some sort may be used. For the longer cuts, especially when the fabric is laid bare, vulcanization is essential.

Every cut in the tread should be thoroughly cleaned out before being repaired. A cloth soaked in gasoline may be used for wiping out the cut and then a bit of cloth on the end of a screwdriver may be used for removing any dirt lurking inside. Next a coat of cement should be applied to the sides and bottom of the cut. After this has dried a second coat should be applied and when this is thoroughly dry, tire filler should be inserted. A piece of the filler may be worked into the cut with the blade of a knife, the mass being leveled off with the surface of the cut. If the tire has to be used immediately, a small piece of cloth or paper should be cemented over the filler so that it will not pick up dirt from the road.

It is now possible to get tire repair kits from various manufacturers, included in which are tire gauge, cement, patches, filler, inside and outside blowout boots, tale, etc. Every car should carry one of these kits as regular equipment. Constant care is the price of tire efficiency.

In addition to under-inflation, misalignment of wheels causes excessive tire wear. When the wheels are not running true a scraping motion is set up, which quickly tears the tread and ruins the casing. The harsh application of brakes is a potent source of wear in the rear tires. Jamming on the brakes locks the wheels and the tires are dragged over the surface of the road instead of rolling over it.

Care should be taken to use enough tale on the inner tube to keep it from sticking to the casing, but too much of this powder is likely to form in balls or ridges and cause trouble. Tires should be removed from the rims once in six months anyway and a coating of graphite be applied to the rims. Oil is a deadly enemy of rubber and the tires must be kept carefully out of puddles on the garage floor. This is where a set of jacks comes in handy.

It often happens that a hurriedly inserted flap folds and extends under the bead, which, being strained, causes the side wall to break, giving every appearance of a rim cut. A flap which is creased or folded in the casing will result in a pinched tube.

When rims with removable rings are used the rings should point inward for clincher tires and outward for straight side tires. If the rings are used pointing inward with straight side, they dig into the walls of the casing and a blowout results.

Tires are guaranteed for from 3500 to 6000 miles of running. With proper care they will give double this mileage. Our national tire bill is well over [illegible] per year. If care will save [illegible] per cent of this, surely it is well worth the effort. Do your part and save your own pocketbook.

SPARE CHURCHES

QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 8.—United States marines bombarded an enemy city yesterday, and the only buildings left standing after the terrific fire were churches and hospitals.

It was only a miniature city, to be sure, and the buildings were not more than a foot high. Cities in miniature are used as objectives by marine corps artillerymen in training here, and the little buildings in them are plainly labeled "gun factory," "barracks," "church," "hospital," etc. The marine gunners are careful in training to avoid hitting buildings marked "church" or "hospital," and in practice they show wonderful marksmanship in razing buildings adjacent.

OFFER BIG PAY

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Dec. 8.—"Pie three times a day, fresh eggs and beefsteak for breakfast, eight hours' work for $3 and board"—this is the offer which is being made by ranchers of the Ducor district, south of here, for farm labor, and none to be had, even with these inducements.

For the most part crops in this district are being harvested by school boys, who are relieving the regular labor on the ranches. Beans are almost out and the ranchers are busy with their corn.

Fleet of Overland Cars Gather Election Returns

The fleet of Overland Cars that enabled The TRIBUNE staff to gather the returns of the Oakland municipal election last Tuesday night. This fleet of fast cars performed wonderfully in dashing from booth to booth and collecting the returns. Lower photo shows the sales staff of the Willys-Overland of California Oakland branch that co-operated with The TRIBUNE staff in gathering the election returns. Left to right, J. N. SEWALL, DUKE MARTIN, C. J. HULEN, J. R. BELL and F. H. QUANICH.

AUTO EXPENSES UP TO DRIVER

There have been some big increases in fuel and oil prices. Tires have increased in price to some extent, too, and many other things required in the operation of a car cost more than formerly, but the cost of carelessness has been and is still being materially reduced every day. Most automobiles are operated at less expense than formerly. This, at least, is the opinion of C. C. MacCleverty, the manager of the San Francisco sales branch of the Savage Tire Corporation. MacCleverty, aside from his experience in tire selling, is a competent driver and an expert in everything connected with automobile operation.

MacCleverty went on to say: "It is probably conservative to state that from 5 to 10 per cent of the fuel used by motorists in the United States can be saved if all motorists will stop running their motors when cars are standing still. This is not only an exponsive practice, but it is a somewhat dangerous nuisance and will undoubtedly be soon prohibited in all of the principal cities of the country. The proper adjustment of carburetors will make another considerable saving, and one almost as great can be made by the careful use of the foot throttle. The driver who is constantly increasing and then throwing off his power undoubtedly makes the more noise but he does not add to the comfort of his passengers by doing this, and he pays a pretty stiff price for his carelessness when he settles his fuel bills.

We who are engaged in tire selling are, of course, more interested in the care of tires than we are in anything else connected with motoring. A little care and knowledge will cut a big splice off miles of service. The difference is not in the tires, but they way they are used. The fellow who throws out his clutch when approaching a street car track, a railroad crossing or any such obstruction, is the one whose tire costs are lowest. Do not spin your tires in starting nor slide them when stopping. Neither of these are necessary and both are mighty costly. Keep your tires inflated to the proper pressure and do not overload them. Keep your spare tires covered and protected from light and weather. If you observe these things you will be agreeably surprised at your increased mileage, especially if you use good tires like the Savage.

I am glad to say that most motorists have learned the advantage of careful driving and attention to the things that mean economy in automobile operation—that is why carelessness does not cost as much as it did in the past—but there are still a lot of motorists who do not know the meaning of the word 'careful.' These are the ones who are complaining about high prices and operating expenses. Any motorist who will employ a fraction of the judgment and common sense that he uses on his job or in his business in the operation of his car, will probably find that he can run it at little more expense than he did before war taxes and war prices became popular conversational topics."

BABY IS LOST

WATERLOO, Iowa, Dec. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beal of Bismarck, N. D., transferred at Oelwein into another car when the St. Paul-Kansas City train on which they were traveling was split up there, and in the transfer they forgot their baby.

When the train arrived here they were asked, as a result of considerable telegraphing, whether they had forgotten anything. A tearful scene, not unmixed with domestic recriminations, followed.

The Beals went to Dubuque after the baby, which had got that far on its journey toward Chicago.

EDITOR STRIKES

AMERY, Wis., Dec. 8.—The Amery Journal is—or was—issued every Thursday at Amery.

The last edition, issued by the editor, carries nothing but his personal views of Amery—and his announcement that he has struck and is looking for another job.

The first column carries this in box car type:

"Extra! Editor Goes on Strike."

The story reads:

"The editor of this paper is going on a strike. He has been working for the last four months for nothing, and in addition he has been running behind in the neighborhood of $35 a week. He has struck for more pay and he isn't going to work any more until he has satisfactory assurance that he will get it."

The entire output is six columns of his parting and bitter thoughts of Amery. The rest of the paper is blank. Barr Moses is his name.

GIRLS FARMERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 8.—Vassar College girls demonstrated to skeptical New England farmers today that women can plow, harrow an milk cows in the most approved fashion. This was at the opening of Eastern States Exposition and Dairy Show. The big holiday crowd applauded the accomplishments of young women farmers generously. A good sized contingent of agriculturists had gathered to make derisive comments, but instead removed their hats in admiration.

All Passenger and Freight Autos on Par With Railways

A Permit Must Be Obtained to Operate; Eldorado Stage Company Ready

Recent orders issued by the State Railroad Commission affecting all passenger and freight carrying motor vehicles take such traffic out of the jitney class and places it on a par with steam or electric road transportation.

A permit must be obtained from the commission by any person or corporation operating motor vehicles for hire over specified routes between definite termini when such routes are outside of the limits of incorporated cities.

The railway commission takes the stand that when the public is well served by any existing stage lines or transportation companies they will not issue permits for increased competition.

To make travel safe and comfortable for the public they have formulated some rules and they have inspectors carefully checking up the various companies to see that they are followed. One of these is that no driver shall smoke while driving or use of any intoxicating liquor and if he uses liquor to excess while off duty he is subject to dismissal and will suffer revocation of his state license to drive.

Another rule requires proper illumination of all cars inside which carry the tops up and their equipment with skid chains and serviceable extra tire as well as approved type of fire extinguisher.

MUST CARRY BONDS.

All companies must carry bonds to insure the traveling public against damage through carelessness of drivers or defective motor vehicles. To insure comfort no vehicle is permitted to carry more passengers than its regular seating capacity will accommodate. Sitting on doors or hanging outside on running boards is also tabooed.

All rates and running schedule have to be filed with the commission and approved by them and price cutting or rebates is subject to punishment as a misdemeanor or revocation of permit to operate.

California has taken the lead in the matter of recognizing the motor vehicle as a means of transportation and its use for such as a public utility and all of the rules will be of benefit to the traveling public in affording them safe, economical and satisfactory transportation especially between points that have not adequate steam or electric passenger service.

This legislation with its resultant rules as laid down by the commission has been welcomed by many of the larger automobile stage companies as it places that kind of transportation on a higher plane than ever before and eliminates the unreliable operators from the field. The public will doubtless show greater confidence in the ability of the various lines to render service and a consequent increase of business will probably result.

CONFORMS TO RULES.

The El Dorado Stage Company, of which Earle C. Anthony is the head, has found that they will have to make no changes in their present methods to conform to the new rules except as regards the ten hour rule for drivers. Heretofore many of the drivers have made the round trip between Los Angeles and Bakersfield or Taft in the Packard twin six stages every day, and have not complained from overwork but now the return trip cannot be made within the specified time and they will have to lay over at either end.

"We have been trying to put the motor car stage business on a regular business basis," said Anthony, when discussing the new rules, "and we are glad to have the railway commission recognize the importance of the business in this manner. Regulation of an industry that has grown to such size cannot be other than helpful as it not only protects the public but also the men who have invested heavily in the business.

"From the beginning of the Eldorado company we have not permitted our fleet of Packard twins to go out overloaded and any driver who was found taking a drink of liquor while on duty has been subject to instant dismissal. We have been running on a regular schedule and have added additional trips to take care of increased business and now it requires a fleet of as many as twenty-two Packards to handle our business at its maximum."

WHALE IS CAPTURED.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 8.—An 80-[illegible] whale, the largest leviathan ever captured off Grays Harbor, was brought into the Bay City Whaling Station a day or two ago.

Whales of this species weigh about a ton to the foot, so that the giant weighed about 160,000 pounds.

COLE 8

Announcement

We are now showing the latest type closed car model from the COLE Eight factory, in the new Four-Door Toursedan, which embodies all of the latest features in closed car construction.

Let us demonstrate this car to you.

Cole Motor Car Co.

3034 Broadway Phone Oakland 3

MARMON ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NEW SERIES MARMON 34 MODELS HAVE ARRIVED IN SAN FRANCISCO. THEY ARE NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED YOU TO VISIT THIS ADVANCED EXHIBIT

H·B·RECTOR CO.
1656-66 CALIFORNIA ST.
OAKLAND BRANCH
2420-24 WEBSTER ST.

AH-THERE'S A GOOD Buick PROSPECT!

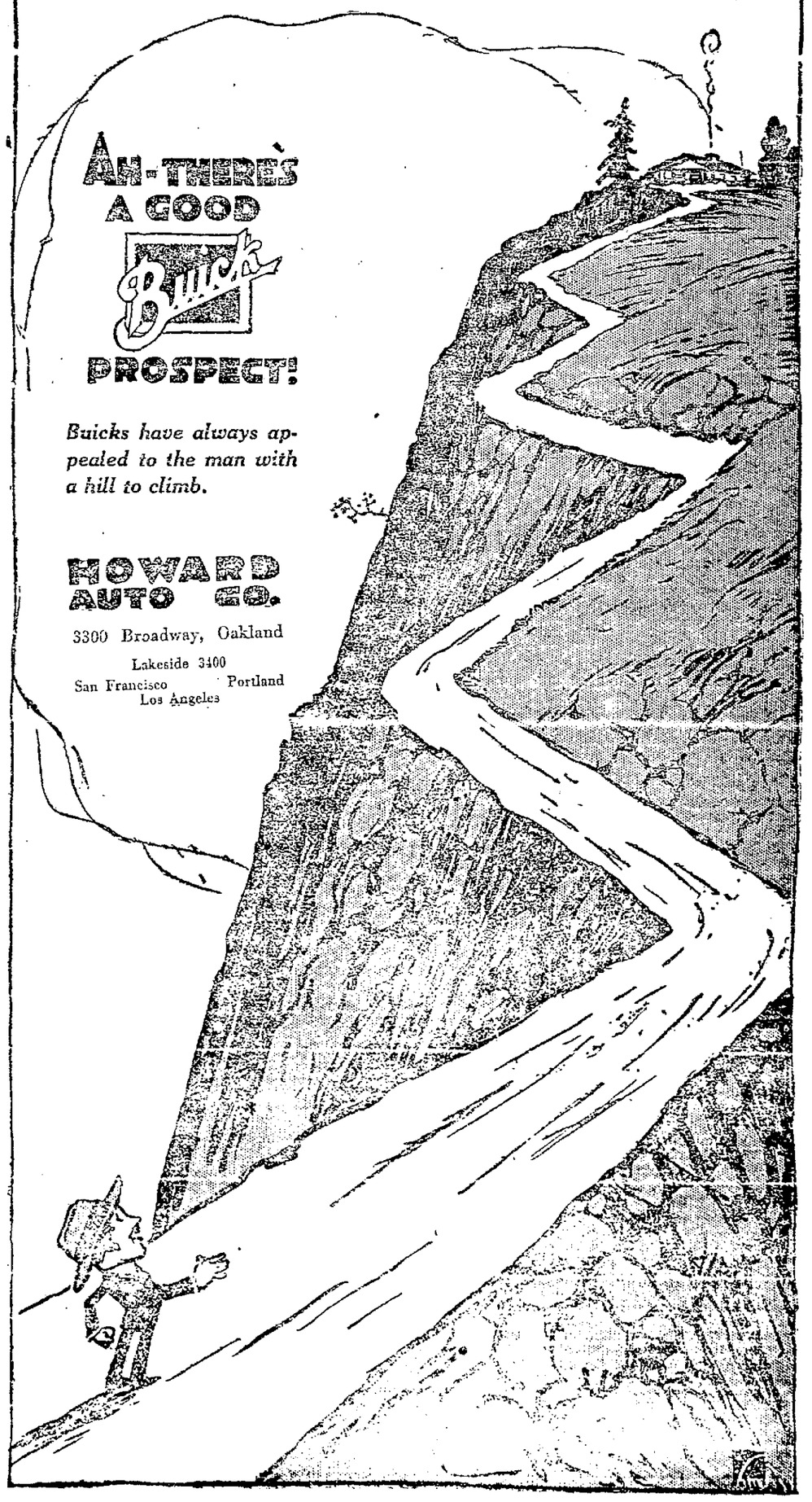
Buicks have always appealed to the man with a hill to climb.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 3400

San Francisco Portland
Los Angeles



AUTO BRAKES NOW REQUIRE GREAT CARE

If there is one part of the mechanism of the automobile, to which one would think the car owner would devote the tenderest care, it is the braking system, for on the efficient operation of this part may depend the motorist's life. Strange to say, however, the brakes seldom receive the attention that they need and deserve.

Let us glance briefly at the different types of braking systems now in use before we take up the question of what care they need. Brakes are classified according to their position in the chassis. They may be on the rear wheels, the front wheels, the propellor shaft or the jack-shaft, in chain driven vehicles. Sometimes two different locations will be utilized in the same chassis; one set of brakes may be on the rear wheels, while another is on the propellor shaft.

Brakes are also classified according to their method of operation; they may be external contracting or internal expanding and are further denominated as hand or foot brakes, according to whether they are operated by a pedal or a lever.

The braking system generally employed on American cars consist of two sets of brakes, acting on steel drums attached to the rear wheels. One set is operated by a foot pedal and the other by a hand lever. These members are attached to rods which run back to the brake bands, which are simply metal bands with a fireproof covering on the contact side. When the lever or pedal is actuated by the driver, the rods act on the bands, so that they are either contracted or expanded against the surface of the drum. The friction retards the speed of the drum and consequently controls the progress of the wheel.

TWO NEW TYPES.

Within the past year or so two new types of braking systems have been placed on the market; they are an electric brake and a vacuum brake. Each of these systems seems to have real merit, but they are not yet in general use.

Until a few years ago the custom was to have one set of brakes of the internal expanding type, while the other was external contracting. At the present time the general practice is to have both sets of the internal expanding type and to locate them on the rear wheels. The principal disadvantage of the external contracting type of brake is its mud collecting proclivities, which lead to drum cutting and other ills. This is probably the reason for the swing away from this type.

At the present time the transmission brake, that which is placed on the propeller shaft, seems to be coming back somewhat into the favor it enjoyed in the early days of motoring. This brake, too, may be either internal expanding or external contracting. When this brake is external contracting, it is difficult to design an efficient cover for it, which makes it liable to the entrance of dirt. Where the band is internal expanding, it is usually difficult to remove the band for replacement or relining. A well designed transmission brake is powerful, more so than the rear wheel type. It is easily adjusted, removal of the floor boards being all that is necessary to get at it.

The front wheel brake has not yet achieved popularity in this country, although it is widely used in Europe, especially on racing cars. After the war we may see a drift toward this construction.

Even when properly used, the braking system of the motor car is bound to show wear in time. The linings are subject to much friction and heat and are usually the first part of the system to need attention. These linings are usually of asbestos composition of some sort, often reinforced by copper wire. After the linings are worn they must be replaced for safety's sake. This is not a difficult problem. The old rivets are removed, new linings of proper length are fitted, with holes countersunk in the fabric above the holes in the metal bands, after which new rivets are inserted and their ends flattened. If the owner does not care to tackle the job, the service station will do it at no great expense. It really does not pay to buy cheap brake lining because of the rapid wearing of it and also because the cost of installation should be considered in the cost of the lining. Good lining well installed should wear 8000 miles.

ATTENTIONS NEEDED.

In the main mechanical trouble in the braking system will be in exact proportion to the abuse handed out to it. If the various attentions needed are given the system from day to day, serious trouble will not be often encountered.

One of the commonest troubles here used to be dragging, which is not so prevalent now. This means that the bands slide on the drum, that is made a partial contact, without the driver's touching the control. This means a useless consumption of power and undue wear on the lining. A screwdriver inserted between the band and drum all around will free the band so that it will not drag. The idea is to spring the band a little, so that when it returns it will not touch the metal.

The bands should be cleaned at least once a month, by squirting a little kerosene onto the lining surfaces and after the oil has had time to dry, some fuller's earth should be sprinkled over the surface. This will restore the grip of the band.

Adjustments must be made from time to time to take up slackness in the braking system. Usually there are two places at which adjustments may be made, one at the drum and the other near the pedal. A yoke and clevis pin are generally the only parts requiring removal and adjustment is very much like the use of a turnbuckle. The yoke is disconnected and given a few turns to shorten the rod and the adjustment is complete. One side must never be adjusted without similar action on the other side. Brakes must act with uniformity or dangerous skidding will result.

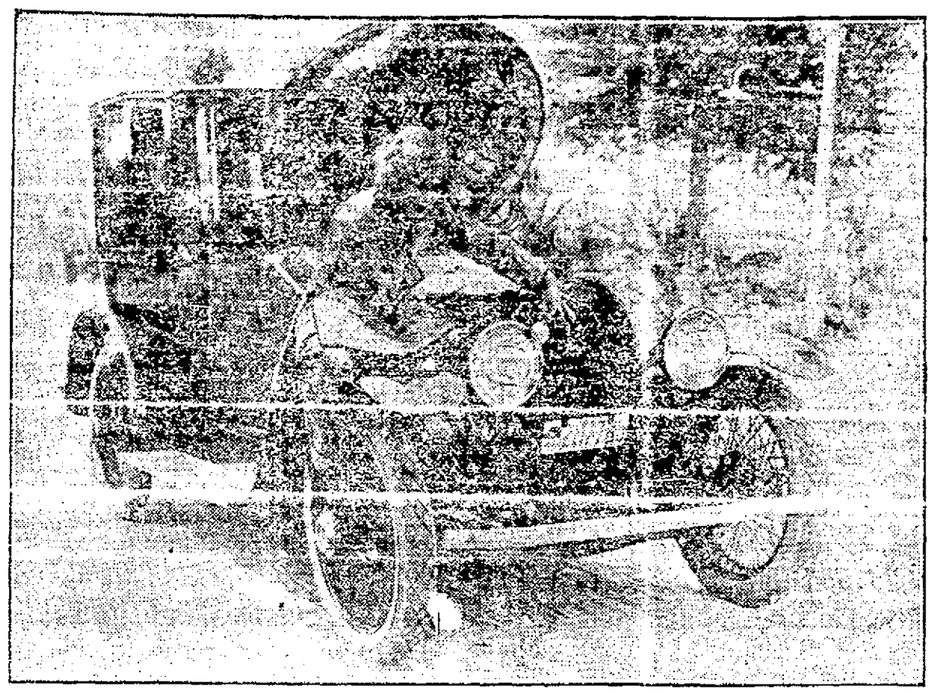
MUST BE CLEANED.

The brake connections or linkage collect dirt and they must be cleaned and oiled frequently. It is difficult to keep the joints of the exposed linkage properly oiled and for this reason it must be attended to regularly and frequently. The pedal crank should move freely. The shaft on which the pedal operates usually contains an oil hole and this must be kept free from dirt and filled with oil. If the brake rods happen to become bent, they must be straightened at once, as a bent rod produces springy action. Equalizers are somewhat of a help, but they are not the whole battle, because the pull must be equalized right up to the band if it is to be exactly even.

Brake rods often become noisy, especially in systems where the rods are long. When the joints are not kept well oiled and they wear, this rattling is intensified. Every joint in the braking system from the pedal crank to the band controls should be well oiled at frequent intervals. In a recent run one owner who was neglectful of these parts found that the mechanism was so rusty and dirty that upon starting up one of the wheels remained locked, the mechanism not releasing, due to rusty joints. Pounding with a hammer was needed to loosen the brake on the one side.

Finally in applying the brakes, do not jam them on and then hold tight, except in case of emergency. The better way is to apply them progressively, putting them on for an instant, then off, then on again, until the progress of the car is gradually arrested. This saves the brakes and produces smoother action in checking the speed.

Theatrical Star Revels in Owning Automobile



MAE MURRAY starring with her KisselKar.

LEAVE BUSINESS TO FIGHT IN WAR

A great many of the various lines of business in these strenuous times of war are giving up many of their skilled employees to fight for Uncle Sam and for the world's democracy.

The automobile industry is exceptionally well represented, probably owing to the fact of the complete training that men receive in the various mechanical and assembly departments of this big industry.

Among the local firms the Pacific KisselKar branch has given a goodly share of its men, who have left this company and their families to fight wherever the call shall lead them. Of the thirty-nine men eight to date have enlisted in and passed the aviator's examination. In other words, more than 20 per cent of the men called have been able to pass this unusually strenuous examination, which, some claim, is the most strenuous examination given to any of the lines of the many government branches.

In each case the training that these men received in the shop and the driving stood them in good stead, as this mechanical ability is to a great extent essential to those who are trying to enter this line of service. Some of the boys who have left the Pacific KisselKar branch have gone through the preliminary training on the aviation training field and are now ready to sit in and guide the aeroplanes that Uncle Sam will furnish and are ready to risk their lives and lose them, if necessary, to bring honor not only to Oakland, but to our country which we love so well.

Owing to the censorship now existing communication with these boys is somewhat limited, although word may be received of the hazardous work these boys are doing "over there—somewhere in France."

BACK FROM RENO

F. W. Hauger, sales manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, returned yesterday from Reno, Nevada, where he has been in charge of a big advertising and selling campaign for the Haynes in that territory.

SHE BUYS CAR FOR DRESSING ROOM

That they may combine the luxuries of the closed car with the utility which it affords when it is necessary to move from one place to another in costume and still be able to remove the winter top for summer driving, are the main reasons why popular film stars are becoming Kissel Kar owners.

The latest recruit from filmdom is Miss Mae Murry, who purchased an All-Year car as a business investment, for she says: "I wanted a car that would enable me to make the most of my time, whether I was 'doing stills' or 'on the move.' It is the same way with you business men when attending business conferences in other cities. You either take a secretary along with you, or employ one on the train, or secure one at your hotel, enabling you to make good use of time that would otherwise be spent in waiting until you arrived at your destination.

"When I decided to purchase a motor car in order to make my work as easy as possible, and still be adaptable for social usage, I thought it would be necessary to purchase two cars, a closed one for a sort of moving dressing room from location [illegible] and one open summer car when driving for rest and recreation. Through a friend of mine I heard that the All-Year car offered the utility, style and completeness of both open and closed cars at the price of one.

"On investigation its adaptability to my requirements was so apparent that, even now, I cannot help but feel that somebody is out some money, and I am in some, but as nobody is saying anything, I'm not.

"But it is not alone from a business standpoint that motion picture stars are finding motor cars indispensable. With the increasing high standard of the film drama there has been a corresponding increase in physical energy, mental concentration and nervous strain to fully meet the satisfaction of overly particular directors. After four or five hours of such intensive work, the nervous sytem must be let down, the body requires rest and the mind needs relaxation. It is then that the motor car plays a mighty important part in keeping us in form, so that we can at all times keep up to the increasing public demand for new versions of our ability."

FATHER OF 23

CANAAN, Me., Dec. 8.—"Children are man's chief happiness in this world," says the sage of his hamlet, Charles L. Dickey, the father of twenty-three children, who is proud of the fact that his flock of boys and girls is the largest in Maine and perhaps in the New England states.

Said Dickey: "I find that prosperity increases with me at the birth of every child. My family is large, but none too large for comfort. We are proud of our boys and girls. Their value cannot be [illegible] in money. Some have said that each child is worth a thousand dollars to a man, but I'm of the opinon that they are worth much more than that."

"SHOW THE CAR" DRIVE SUCCESS

The "show the car" campaign which has been conducted by the John F. McClain Company here during the last two weeks has met with unusually good results according to C. A. Penfield of the local Franklin distributing concern and the Franklin automobile has made hundreds of additional friends in Oakland and contiguous territory.

"The success that the campaign met with here was truly remarkable," said Penfield, scores of people simply jumped at the opportunity to take a ride in the new series nine Franklin models and were most anxious to see for themselves the features of this lightweight car which made for the economy of operation for which the Franklin is justly famed.

"We were kept busy explaining the various features of the car, its lightweight construction and the resultant fact that it was lighter on tires and gasoline and more economical to operate than the heavyweight type of cars.

"Our obect during the campaign was not to sell cars but simply to introduce the Franklin to a wider circle of friends and make more people familiar with the quality features of the car. The campaign therefore exceeded our fondest hopes for it resulted in a number of people buying the car after the first ride while others made known their purpose of buying a Franklin in the near future."

GRIFFIN JR. HERE

Lloyd M. Griffin Jr. arrived in Oakland this week and has already taken his first demonstration in the new Cole 8 four-door four sedan model, which arrived on the coast the same day. The Junior Griffin, who is the first born in the family of L. M. Griffin of the Cole Motor Car Company of Oakland, weighed nine pounds upon his arrival in Oakland, and, according to his father, the Junior Griffin promises to like Oakland just as well as Oakland likes the new Cole 8 models.

COLE CAR AGENCY ENLARGES SCOPE

Enlarging the scope of the Cole car agency in Oakland, L. M. Griffin, head of the company, has arranged with Sam Keeny, a well-known multi-cylinder car expert, to take charge of the sales end of the local organization and the firm name has been changed to the Cole Motor Car Company.

Griffin is to devote his energies in handling the executive end of the business here and Keeny will have charge of the sales end. The local company is going after the Cole 8 business stronger than ever, and judging from the interest the new Cole 8 models are causing among motor circles, the car will be one of the strongest contenders for local business during the coming season.

Griffin became enthused over the Cole car when acting as an observer during the recent Mount Diablo hill-[illegible] after purchased the controlling interest in the local agency, and his move during the past week in securing the co-operation of Keeny in putting the Cole 8 interests in strong here, is in conformance with his announced policy. Keeny is one of the best-informed men in Oakland on the Cole 8 line and was with the Cole Car Company here until quite recently. His return to the Cole agency will be welcomed by the Cole car owners here.

MAXWELL TRUCK EASES FARMING

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8.—There are two important investments necessary to succeed in the agricultural field, according to Robert M. Mueller, a leading farmer residing in Dakota county. He has made both investments and found them paying propositions.

The chief in importance is the purchase of a farm, a home for the family and the means of earning a livelihood. The next financial investment should be in a motor truck to obtain economical transportation of farm products to a market.

"I feel as if an unexpected inheritance had fallen to me because the Maxwell truck I purchased last fall is making a pleasure of the work which was formerly a drudgery," said Mueller.

"My [illegible] found that the one-ton Maxwell truck materially increased the time at his disposal for both work and recreation. This gain was made although Mueller was farming on a larger scale than ever before.

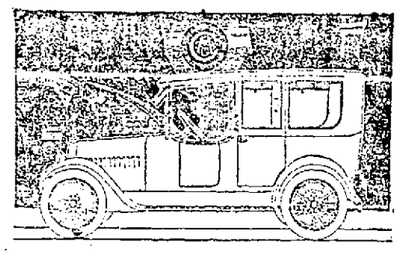
"Marketing my farm products by motor car has dispersed all my doubts about the advisability and practicability of such transportation service. In the final judgment of Mueller, my horses were in much better shape than for the past few years for the fall plowing. The long hauls to the city in previous years had worn out my teams, which slowed up the work of the horses in the field."

Mueller states that he has found the easy starting and the handling of the Maxwell truck has so lightened his hauling work that farm life appeals more and more to him. He uses solid tires for equipping the Maxwell to avoid worry about tire trouble, but the truck provides an easier riding vehicle than the large heavily loaded wagons which formerly tired him.

"I consider the money paid for the Maxwell truck the best investment I made since the purchase of my farm," declares Mueller in his enthusiasm over the relief from wagon-riding weariness. "I have not tried to test the Maxwell to its utmost capacity, but know that I can go along with a load of a ton and a quarter or a ton and a half anywhere with perfect ease," said Mueller.

He alleges that the truck possesses sufficient reserve power and cites instances of the pulling force of the motor. Mueller runs his Maxwell truck on high gear, uphill, and slows down almost to a stop, and then goes right along up the hill without shifting the gears.

A LIMOUSINE IN WHICH THREE ARTISTS EACH HAD A HAND



One did the exterior of this Chalmers, and made it thoroughly correct, but not ultra. A second furnished the interior with an elegance worthy of Queen Elizabeth. A third supplied an engine and a chassis that add to the car's charm through ample power, and improvements in engine design that make it extra useful in cold-weather starting and cold-weather driving.

Note: The interior is done in the Adam style.

Prices notable for their lowness.

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1535	Touring Sedan	1950	Town Car, Landaulet	3025
Touring Car, 5-passenger	1495	Cabriolet, 3-passenger	1775	Limousine, 7-passenger	3025
Standard Roadster	1495	Town Car, 7-passenger	2925	Limousine Landaulet	3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.

2901-09-15-19 Broadway Lakeside 1929

Legalite Lens

complies with law approved by Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Santa Rosa and Richmond Police Depts.

Lens Installed

at our testing station now open where headlight experts will test all lights free of charge.

In vacant lot station opens 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. every night except Sunday, adjoining our store.

Berg Auto Supply Co.

2065 Broadway

Velie

Announcement

We have secured the representation for Velie Pleasure Cars, covering Alameda County.

Present Velie owners and all those interested in motoring are cordially invited to call at our salesrooms and inspect the new

1918 Models Now on Display

Many refinements are shown in body lines, finish, seating comfort, upholstering, top and other minor details.

Continental RED SEAL Motor, Timken Axles and bearings, multiple disc clutch, Hotchkiss drive and other innumerable features of equal merit.

QUALITY UPPERMOST—marking new standards of motor car value.

9 *CHOICE OF* BODY STYLES 9

MODEL 38

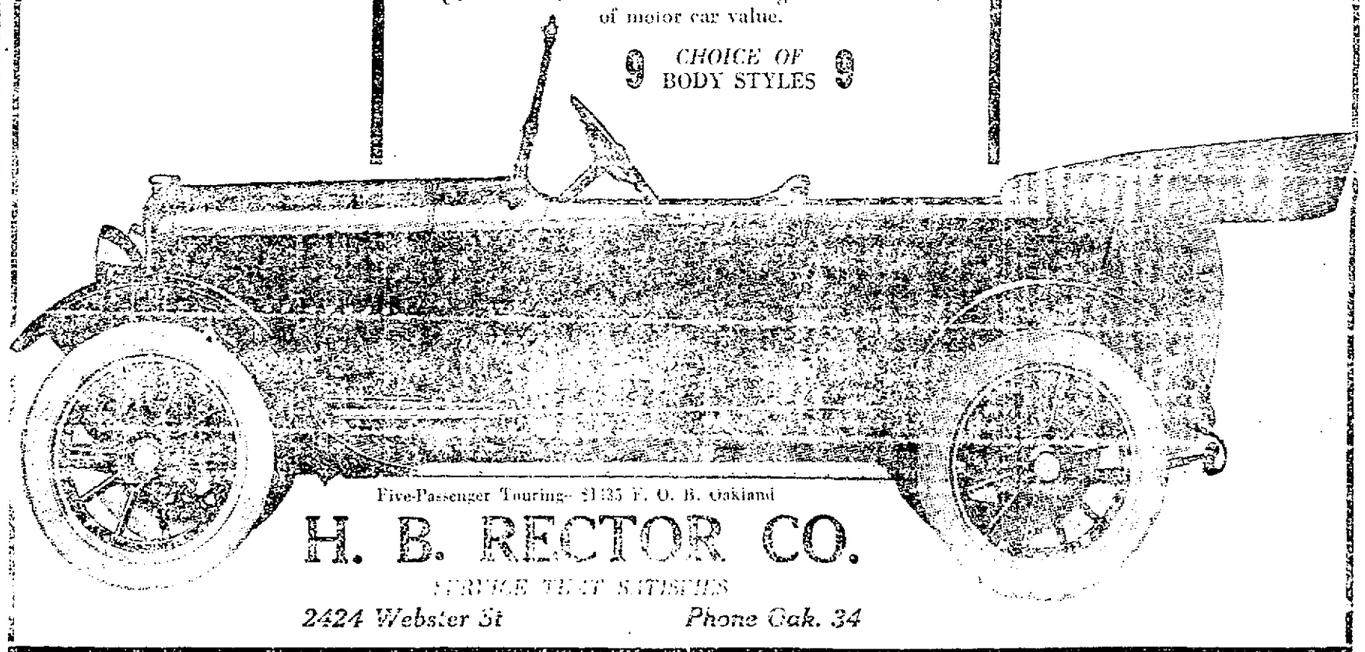
5-Passenger Touring	$1435
4-Passenger Cloverleaf	1435
2-Passenger Roadster	1435
5-Passenger Sedan	2010
4-Passenger Coupe	2055
3-Passenger Cabriolet	1955
Town Car	2615

All Prices F. O. B. Oakland

MODEL 39

7-Passenger Touring	$1795
4-Passenger Sport Model	2055

All Prices F. O. B. Oakland



Five-Passenger Touring—$1135 F. O. B. Oakland

H. B. RECTOR CO.

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

2424 Webster St *Phone Oak. 34*

SAYS U.S. NOT TO HOLD UP AUTO SUPPLY

The action of the governments of the allies in restricting the use of automobiles to government purposes, has, naturally aroused much discussion as to the probable attitude of our authorities in this country concerning the use of automobiles. There has been much diversity of opinion as to just how far the needs of the nation, in prosecuting the war, would affect the use of motor cars.

The apparently inexhaustible supply of gasoline and the enormous production of cars have led some to suggest that after all, there would be no curtailment of their use. Others have predicted extremely severe restrictions. The statement of F. A. Seiberling, President of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, in this connection, is therefore of timely interest to all motorists and to the automobile industry in general.

Seiberling is a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and in close touch with the program of the government, concerning the war. For some time he has been in almost constant association with the big men who have been formulating the plans for winning the war, spending several days each week at Washington, in conference.

NOT RESTRICT AUTOS.

"The government at Washington is doing some things that startle us," says Seiberling "because we do not have a proper understandig of what that program is. Much has been said about stopping the automobiles. This is all nonsense. The government is going to lay its heavy hand on the non-essential industries. But the rubber business and the automobile business are not in that class. They are essential industries.

"Just because in England and France the use of automobiles had to be checked, it does not follow that we have parallel conditions here. You must remember that in England and France they are dealing, not with 29 cent gasoline, but with $1 and $1.25 gasoline, and that over there the man power is exhausted, almost to the last man. They have to get every man available, even from the essential industries, on the battle front. They want the automobiles to run for government purposes. When I was there in 1915, they were already 'hooking' automobiles along the streets of London.

"But we are not going to get to that point, in this country. Here we have a tremendous area, and a great amount of our railroads have broken down and cannot be used for the direct purpose of the war to a greater extent than we have yet discovered. The use of the business will expand tremendously. More commercial cars will be made than we have ever dreamed of. The joy riders will be clipped off, but that does not mean that the man who takes his family out for a ride on a Sunday or holiday to get readjustment, probably for the tension of the week, will be criticised.

DO RATIONAL THINGS.

"On the contrary, it is the rational things that ought to be done. The line of demarcation can never be drawn very clearly, but it will not be drawn so arbitrarily that a man will be criticised for taking his family out for a ride, as is the case in England. A great many of the cars now running will take off their touring bodies, and other bodies put on to work economically for war purposes. Tires will be used right along, more and more every year, no matter what happens. The tire industry is essential, and it is going on, notwithstanding the production of automobiles may be cut.

"In the ultimate working out of the government's program we are going to find out that we must all make sacrifices for the one great purpose of winning the war. That program is going to carry with it a tremendous readjustment in business. In this country we have all been individuals, and our success as a people has been largely because as individuals, each one of us could develop the power and possibilities within us, and we have with ambition and enthusiasm, worked out our individualistic thought.

"We are going to find that we must work more as a whole, for the one thing, the plan of the government. We are starting in Washington now, where we have a democratic form of government, the most autocratic power the world has ever seen in government matters. Before this war is over the President is going to be the greatest autocrat in the history of the world. His power is going to reach every corporation in the land, and every individual, and regulate to whatever extent is necessary for government use. This is coming certainly with the prolongation of the war, and I believe we are in for a long siege of it.

TO HIGH PLANE.

"We have got to move from a low, inefficient plane of democratic fighting to that high efficient plane of autocratic fighting, and we are expected to do it over night—an impossible thing. But progress is being made, and we are moving forward steadily to the point where this sleeping American giant will be awakened, to become the mightiest fighting force on the earth, in this great war. It is the decision of this nation that we are not going to have any people on earth menace us, and we are fighting to make our future secure for all time."

CALLENDER JOINS FLYING SERVICE

"Pete" Callander, well known motor car expert and for years a member of the Oakland house of the Howard Automobile Company handling Buick cars, is now a member of Uncle Sam's forces in the mechanical department of the Aviation Corps.

"PETE" CALLANDER

Callander enlisted during the past week and starts for training on Tuesday next at San Antonio, Texas. Callander is well versed in the intricacies of gasoline motors and is of the type that Uncle Sam requires to back the aviation corps.

The local Buick boys are planning to give Callander a send-off tomorrow night that he will remember during the entire term of his enlistment.

WOMEN IN REPUBLIC TRUCK SHOP EFFICIENCY DEMONSTRATED AT ONCE

The plan of recruiting the gentler sex to the automobile shops is being tried out in the east and that it is successful is demonstrated by the figures given out by Labor Commissioner Richard H. Fletcher of Michigan which show that the number of women employed in automobile factories and workshops in Detroit are increasing almost three times as fast as the men.

While many instances could be cited where women have demonstrated their adaptability to the machine shop in the big eastern motor car factories, an extremely notable case where the plan has been tried out successfully is that of the Republic Motor Truck Co., of Alma, Michigan.

WOMAN IN CHARGE.

Miss Edna Duff of St. Louis was engaged by the Republic factory to [illegible] the work last August. Miss Duff was a student in mechanical drawing and manual training at Mt. Pleasant Central State Normal school, and later taught these crafts at Holland, Mich., having as many as 250 boys a week under her direction.

She admits that it required no little courage to become a forewoman in a machine shop in the face of tradition and precedent, but she just plunged in, and is now highly enthusiastic over the results.

Ever since the success of the new department at the Republic plant became known there have been more applicants than available positions. One gets a fair idea of the class of girls taking up this work from the type now employed at the Republic truck factory. There are, for instance, high school graduates, telephone operators, post office employes, girls from well-to-do families in the country, who are not obliged to work, but are making themselves useful to the community by choice, and girls earning money for a college education.

Results accomplished have upset the old theory that women are not as efficient as men, at least in the drilling operations at which they are employed. This, of course, is very light machine work, and their fingers have proven nimble and sure. A slight woman, even one who appears delicate, can produce as great an output as her more robust sister or a man. They have been quick to learn and are as a rule more conscientious about their work than the men, more careful with the machine and tools, break fewer drills and turn out a smaller per cent of defective work. For these reasons, then, it is only fair that they receive the same work price as the men.

COSTUMES OF WOMEN.

A state law prevents the use of gloves in machine shops, and at first the women are concerned about the care of their hands. Properly fortified before beginning work, however, the grease and oil does not injure them perceptibly, in fact, is less damaging than dish water. Caps are required to prevent loose strands of hair becoming enmeshed in revolving gears and shafts, and a uniform or at least a long and wide apron is required. Some of the girls have great khaki uniforms, after the manner of English women workers. Only one accident has occurred in the Republic truck shop—and that not a serious one. A girl with a loose middy backed up too close to a whirling shaft, which promptly proceeded to "wind her up." The machine was stopped, however, before damage was done to anything but her composure.

Two or three weeks are required to instruct the women sufficiently for them to go ahead on a piece-work basis, read blue prints, grind drills and care for their machines. Their ready adaptability is demonstrated in the efficient manner they handle all the work that is given them.

HUDSON MAN ON HIGHWAY BOARD

Good roads building found a staunch advocate in Roy D. Chapin, who is president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, many years ago. One of the first to realize the great importance of a system of national highways, his efforts have now been recognized by the government by his appointment to the chairmanship of the newly formed Highway Transport Committee by the Council of National Defense.

The purpose of this important committee is to assist the railroads and other agents of transportation in the movement of supplies during the war, and to work with the highway authorities in keeping the public roads in shape.

Co-operative work with various departments of the government interested in the development of the roads of the United States for military purposes will be started at once.

It is probable that automobile trucks will be used largely for short hauls, utilizing the inland waterways for transporting slow freight.

Members of the committee are: Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company; Logan Waller Page, director of the Office of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture; Henry G. Shirley, chief engineer, Maryland State Roads Commission; Colonel H. Pride, president Heavy Haulage Company, New York City; all men well versed and experienced in this phase of transportation.

Chapin for many years has been closely identified with good roads building. He is a vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, director of the Michigan States Good Roads Association, and a member of the [illegible] Committee of the American Automobile Association.

Regulations of Traffic at Camp Fremont Given

I

Within the limits of Camp Fremont, and on the State Highway and other thoroughfares bordering said camp the speed limit of all automobiles and motorcycles will be twenty miles an hour, except as provided in the following paragraphs:

II

The speed of all motor trucks operating within the camp limits will in no case exceed twelve (12) miles per hour. This speed limit also, applies to all motor vehicles moving along the roads at either end of the company mess buildings.

III

Mufflers will be kept closed while motor vehicles are operating within the camp limits.

IV

Horse-drawn vehicles will keep off the paved portion of roads wherever practicable.

V

No motor vehicles will be allowed to stand on the paved portions of roads.

VI

No vehicles of any kind will stop within fifty (50) feet of any road crossing or junction.

VII

Pedestrians will avoid using the paved portions of roads where practicable.

VIII

All orders from any member of the traffic police will be promptly complied with.

IX

Provost, camp and interior guards are required to enforce these regulations.

BENJ. H. POPE,
Major, [illegible] Infantry,
Marshal.

AUTO ESSENTIAL, AND NOT LUXURY

The question that has been raised by some of the people throughout the country as to the automobile being a luxury and non-essential should be answered at once, definitely and for all time.

This, as least, is the belief of Louie Pacheco, of the Pacheco Auto Co., distributors for the Chalmers in this territory.

"In the discussion of this question, no one should lose sight of the fact that the automobile today fills a definite place in our commercial and industrial life. It is decidedly a necessity and in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases is used for practical purposes," asserts Pacheco.

"Joy riding today is a thing of the past. Every buyer today has a vital need for the car and a practical business reason for its purchase. That is the reason that the automobile can never be classed as a non-essential.

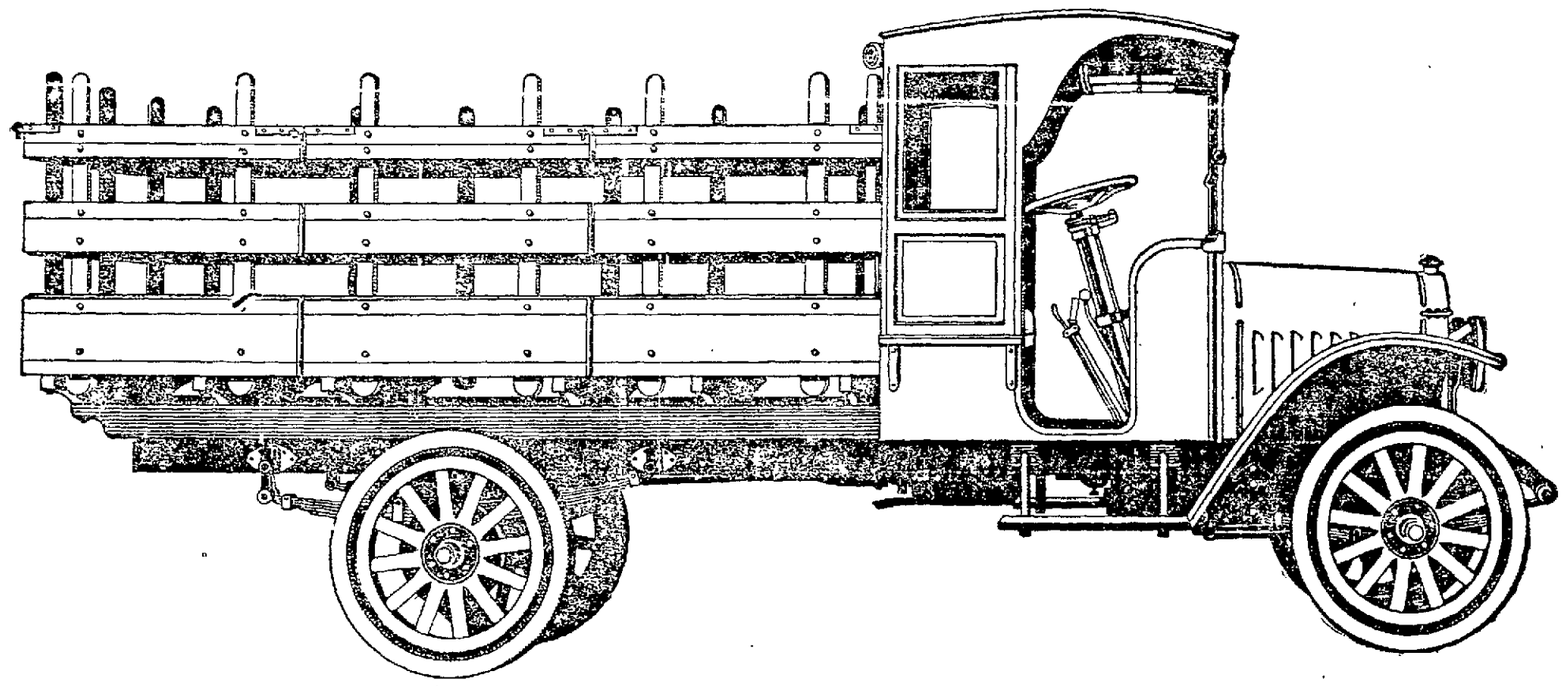
"Furthermore no dealer should lose sight of the one cardinal fact dominant today throughout the world—that is simply: Every man who has never owned a car believes that it is his right to own one, and practically everyone is preparing to buy one as soon as he can afford it, because of the benefit that he knows the automobile can be to him and his family. There is sound business behind the present and consistent growth of the automobile industry. Only an essential that had proved its value and its worth could have attained such widespread popularity as the automobile has. Nothing that was simply a non-essential and a luxury could have found the place that the automobile has in the very life of the American people."

BOOK ON BATTERY

[illegible] valuable to automobile owners who are at this season of the year confronted with the necessity of rebuilding or renewing their storage batteries has been published by the Willard Storage Battery Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

A supply of these booklets has been received at the Auto Electric Service Co. in Oakland and Manager E. E. Fetter is giving them out free to all callers. The pamphlet describes the idea behind the new Willard full or threaded insulation [illegible] and explains how it is [illegible] Let's drive no [illegible] until you are fully competent to do so.

CHASSIS ONLY $985 F. O. B. DETROIT



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PLENTY OF WINTER LEAGUERS READY FOR COAST LEAGUE

Hard Battles Slated Today In Flag Race

Three Class B Games and One Class A Game Here; Three Others on Outside Lots.

By Eddie Murphy

Oakland fans will have their pick of four out of the seven Midwinter League games today, one of which will be a Class A contest. The Oakland Native Sons and the Southern Pacific team will stage the local first division game at the Fruitvale Recreation Park. The remaining Class A games will be played at Crockett, Pittsburg and Richmond. The latter place is getting its first taste of the Midwinter League games today in the tangle between the Maryland Bowlers and the Maxwell Hardware team.

Today will mark the sixth week of the league, and the let up in signing up players would indicate that the managers are about settled on the teams with which they will finish the race. The Class B league will today settle into the second half of its schedule, with the Melrose Merchants in the lead, closely followed by the Maxwell Hardware team. These two contending teams will meet at Hawthorne in the feature game of their league today.

The Alameda team, which is one of the strongest teams of the league on paper, is expected to get a start today, when Babe Hollis meets Bill Steen in a pitcher's battle at Pittsburg. Red Powers will lead his Fruitvale Natives and a number of rooters to Crockett for their first game at the sugar town.

Besides the feature game at Hawthorne between the Maxwell Hardwares and the Melrose Merchants, the Class B league will offer two more promising games. At Allendale the Vitt Gray bunch will meet the Allencale Merchants. The west end fans will be entertained by the Crystal Laundry and Santa Fe Improvement club at Bay View.

MEET FOR SECOND TIME.

The Oakland Native Sons, who have been putting up a good brand of baseball, will entertain the Fruitvale fans in the absence of Red Powers and his bunch, meeting the strong Southern Pacific team on the Fruitvale grounds at 2 o'clock. This will be the second meeting of these clubs, and the Natives are out to revenge the defeat handed them two weeks ago by the railroad team. Carl Hollings, who recently returned from the Northwest Shipbuilders' League, will start for the Southern Pacifics, while either Martin or Ray Kremer will essay the task of shooting them over for the Native team.

Two new men will appear in Oakland Native uniforms in Rudy Merani, who has been playing first base for Fruitvale, and Hawkes, the Santa Clara star, who will probably fill an outfield berth. Casey, the Vernon catcher, who failed to report to Doc Broad of the Natives last Sunday, will surely be on the job today.

The probable line-ups will be:

Oakland Natives.	Southern Pacifics.
Furrier, cf.	Boldt, lf.
Paulino, rf.	Devine, 3b.
Hawkes, rf.	Smith, ss.
Bankhead, lf.	Healey, 1b.
Pizzano, 2b.	F. Carman, cf.
Coddington, ss.	Shandling, 2b.
Starasinich, 3m.	Barney, rf.
Merani, 1b.	Downey, c.
Casey, c.	Hollings, p.
Martin, p.	
Kremer, p.	

FIRST GAME AT RICHMOND.

With many fast company stars in their line-ups, the Maryland Bowlers and Maxwell Hardware teams should draw a big Richmond today. The game will be played on the First and MacDonald grounds, starting at 2:30. The Richmond fans have been coming into Oakland in goodly numbers to see the Winter League games in the past, and not wishing to make such a long trip, they obtained the game there today through the efforts of Richmond Greathouse, father of baseball in Richmond. Present indications are that a game a week will be played there throughout the rest of the schedule.

"Scotch" Reuther will be Blankenship's choice to start in the box for the Maryland Bowlers, while Ted Barndon, St. Mary's College star, will be Renmer's selection for the Maxwells. Reuther in his last start held Alameda to few hits, and Blankenship is expecting him to beat the Hardware team today.

The line-ups will probably be:

Maryland.	Maxwell.
Gray, 3b.	Smale, cf.
Reid, 2b.	Croll, ss.
Wade, cf.	P. Arlett, 2b.
Archer, p.	Kenworthy, rf.
Wilson, rf.	Allen, 1b.
Wood, 1b.	Remmer, c.
Schreiber, ss.	Gasden, lf.
Reuther, lf.	Mitchell, 3b.
Wolfette, c.	Brandon, p.

ALAMEDA MAY SURPRISE.

With a special excursion rate offered, Alameda fans will give Fred Krumb's team big support today in their game at Berkeley against the Columbia Steel.

Many feel that Alameda will upset the dope by drubbing the leaders in view of the meeting of the league schedule, figuring that the breaks must follow and pitching of Babe Hollis in time. Fans will be willing to forget the shellackings of the Alameda club should that by the Pittsburg club with Bill Steen in the box. The fans and players will leave Forty-ninth and Shafter at 1:30 and will arrive back in Oakland at Shafter 7 tonight.

The line-ups:

Alameda.	Pittsburg.
Boldt, lf.	Streib, 2b.
Devine, 3b.	Cohn, 3b.
Smith, ss.	Gardner, rf.
Healey, 1b.	Armstrong, ss.
F. Carman, cf.	Schaller, cf.
Shandling, 2b.	Golden, lf.
Barney, rf.	Stanage, c.
Downey, c.	Steen, p.
Hollings, p.	

FRUITVALE AT CROCKETT.

Battle for second place in the league honors will be staged at Crockett today when the Fruitvale Native Sons meet the Crockett nine. Powers' set of Native Sons, composed mostly of youngsters, have been setting a fast pace in the Class A division and are only half a game behind the league leaders, who have many veterans on their line-up. There will be but one change in the Fruitvale line-up since last Sunday. Hermle, the Oakland High School athlete, will be on first for the Fruitvale team instead of Merani, who will be with the Oakland Natives henceforth. Artie Benham will pitch for the Fruitvale team, and at the rate he has been going will give the Crockett batters a tough tussle. Red Powers will be watching Clinton Prough of the sugar town team, as the latter has been accused of using the mud ball in games so far. There is some talk that Charley Pick has given up his job with the Crockett team, but no report of this has been made to Jerry Lawlor.

The line-ups:

Fruitvale.	Crockett.
Garcia, rf.	Middleton, lf.
Powers, ss.	Pick, 2b.
Mulcahy, cf.	Kilhullen, c.
Hermle, 1b.	Koerner, 1b.
Dooley, 2b.	Crespi, rf.
Whittier, lf.	Maas, cf.
Rodgers, 3b.	Horgan, 3b.
Keane, c.	Connick, ss.
Benham, p.	Prough, p.
Cunningham, rf.	

MELROSE VS. MAXWELLS.

The game at Hawthorne playgrounds, between the Melrose Merchants and Maxwell Hardware No. 2, holders of first and second division, has the fans guessing. They have not yet forgotten the 1-to-0 win which the Melrose Merchants slipped over on the hardware company boys in the opening game of the season, when the Maxwell team was not nearly as strong as it appears at present.

The merchants have won all their starts and the Maxwell players have been going along at a pretty fast pace themselves, by winning the last three games. It looks as if the Melrose Merchants will have to put up the fight with them for the pennant. Charley Jensen has fully recovered from the blow in the face which he received last Sunday, and looks to be the one who will start against either Schnohrr or Rives of the Maxwells. This game must start at 1:30 sharp as there is a second game to be played at a later hour by a couple of independent teams. The line-up will be:

Melrose Merchants—Homen lf., Elder cf., Smith 3b., Bullock 1b., Drew 2b., O'Connor ss., Kogler rf., Alameda c., Jensen p.

Maxwell Hardware No. 2—Woods cf., Meadows 2b., Altschule lf., Shanahan ss., Tiler c., Kann 3b., Barry 1b., Dwyer rf., Schnohrr p.

IMPROVERS VS. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.

At Bay View playgrounds the Crystal Laundry takes on the Santa Fe Improvers, who broke a streak of hard luck by winning their first game in the league last Sunday. The Crystal Laundry team has suffered two beatings in a row and Manager Chicou has made a couple of switches in his line-up, in the hope of winning again. Scannel will make his first start as a pitcher in the league with Fonseca as his opponent on the hilltop. Hersinger will be seen on first for the Santa Fe Improvers in part of the game. He has been warming the bench for some time, and Manager Campbell wants to give all his boys a chance to get their names in the averages. In the first meeting of the two teams in the opening game of the season, the Washers defeated the Improvers by one run. The line-ups will be:

Santa Fe Improvers—Viani 2b., Furrier ss., Gilstrap 3b., Plummer, rf., Hersinger, lf., Scannel p., Hess cf., Bacon c., Fonseca p.

Crystal Laundry—Nelson lf., Kerr 3b., Fitzgerald ss., Corbett 1b., Freitas cf., Mitchell rf., Furrier 2b., Scozzafava c., Scannel p.

GRAYS AT ALLENDALE.

Joe Vitt and his Grays will make it another day away from their home lot when they go out to Allendale and try to hand a licking to the Allendale Merchants, who have now lost two games in a row by 3 to 2 and 2 to 1 scores. Dewy McCarthy of Allendale, who is making a strong bid to be the league's best pitcher, will work against Ward, who has shown plenty of stuff in his two starts, but wildness was the reason for him being defeated in the middle of the batting. Outside Gillespie, who injured his arm in the game against the Crystals, which went eleven innings, will not be seen in the box for a few weeks. Vitt believing that it is best to rest him up well before letting him start again. Both managers will stick by the same line-ups as last week, which were as follows:

Vitt's Grays—L. Vitt ss., Mehl 1b., Williams 2b., Ebe c., Hughes lf., Gerkin cf., Lee rf., Chahin ss., Ward p.

Allendale Merchants—Coffey lf., Schulz rf., Foster ss., Smith c., Ross 2b., Warren 1b., Christensen cf., McKinley p.

East Oakland Midgets Play Two Games Today

Manager Cates of the East Oakland Midgets has managed to secure two games for his team to play today. At 10:30 this morning on the Hawthorne grounds he will send his players against the Cameron-st. Midgets, while in the second game, which is to be played at San Leandro, his players will go against the San Leandro Midgets. Among the following players of the East Oakland Midgets can be found a couple of youngsters who are fast for their age: Mello, Mendes, Cayton I. Pastano, J. Machado, D. Algeria, P. Chase, F. Peters, A. Cayton, P. Perry and W. Lockward.

GEORGE LOOMIS ENLISTS.

CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 8.—After six months' service driving an ambulance in the Verdun sector, George Loomis, famous sprinter, is back in the war game today. He enlisted as a private of artillery.

Richmond Fans Have Chance at a New League

Richmond fans will have their baseball meal in a long time when the Maryland Bowlers and the Maxwell Hardwares go to Richmond to stage the first winter league game there. The game will be an important one for Richmond, although no Richmond team is represented, for the mere Richmond means that that town will have a chance to see two of Crockett-Pittsburg-Vallejo-Benicia League that is already showing definite form for next season.

Richmond can get into the league if it wishes to, but the league will probably be a logical growth of the Class A division. The league [illegible] only two road trips from Oakland. So the towns interested in the winter league will have an even break, and Richmond fans will gain this advantage if they have any particular interest in the winter league.

There will be plenty of league baseball in action in the game at Richmond today—Rod Murphy, Heard, Ping Bodie, Dutch Reuther, Joe Tobin and Al Holster on Cliff Blankenship's roster and Cliff will be there himself. Kenworthy is one of the recent additions to the Maxwell club, and Ted Brandon, former St. Mary's star hurler, will pitch the first game.

BUNCH OF STARS ON MARYLAND SQUAD

Cliff Blankenship has gathered together a bunch of stars for his Maryland Bowlers who play the Maxwell Hardwares at Richmond in the winter league race today. From left to right: CLIFF BLANKENSHIP, JOE TOBIN, BILL OSGOOD, ANDY JACKSON, ROD MURPHY, "ZIMMIE" SCHREIBER, BILL LEARD, AL DROLETTE, EARL CARMAN, "PING" BODIE and "DUTCH" REUTHER.

Today's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Maryland Bowlers vs. Maxwell Hardware at Richmond grounds, 2:30 p. m.

Southern Pacific vs. Oakland Parlor of Native Sons at Fruitvale, 2 p. m.

Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons vs. Crockett at Crockett, 2 p. m.

Alameda vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) at Pittsburg, 2 p. m.

CLASS-B DIVISION

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View, 1:30 p. m.

Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at Hawthorne, 1 p. m.

Vitt's Grays vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale, 2 p. m.

UMPIRES

Class-A—Smith at Richmond; Baumgartner at Fruitvale; Connors at Crockett; Lattimer at Pittsburg.

Class-B—Martin at Hawthorne; Vargas at Allendale; Theil at Bushrod.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbia Steel	2	0	1000
Maxwell Hardware	3	1	.750
Fruitvale N. S. G. W.	3	1	.750
Crockett	3	1	.750
Maryland Bowlers	2	2	.500
Oakland Natives	2	3	.400
Southern Pacific	1	4	.200
Alameda	0	5	.000

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Pittsburg (Columbia Steel), 4; Crockett, 1.

Oakland Native Sons, 2; Maxwell Hardware, 1.

Fruitvale N. S. G. W., 4; Alameda 3.

Maryland Bowlers, 6; Southern Pacific, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Alameda vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg.

Marylands vs. Maxwell Hardware at Richmond.

Fruitvale vs. Crockett at Crockett.

Southern Pacific vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Fruitvale.

CLASS B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	4	0	1000
Maxwell Hardware	3	2	.600
Allendale Merchants	2	2	.500
Crystal Laundry	2	3	.400
Vitt's Grays	1	3	.250
Santa Fe Improvers	1	3	.250

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Maxwell Hardware, 2; Allendale Merchants, 1.

Melrose Merchants, 3; Crystal Laundry, 0.

Santa Fe Improvers, 8; Vitt's Grays, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Vitt's Grays vs. Allendale at Allendale, 2 p. m.

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View, 1:30 p. m.

Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at Hawthorne, 2 p. m.

Winter League Averages

Following are individual fielding averages for all players who have appeared in class A division games to date:

FIRSTBASEMEN.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Merani, Fruitvale	37	1	0	1.000
Osgood, Maryland	22	1	0	1.000
Koerner, Crockett	13	0	0	1.000
Cunningham, Fruitvale	7	0	0	1.000
Van Dorn, Alameda	6	0	0	1.000
Middleton, Crockett	1	0	0	1.000
Cole, Pittsburg	53	5	1	.983
Allen, Maxwell	53	2	1	.982
Starasinich, Oakland	33	1	1	.971
Ross, Crockett	28	2	1	.968
Healey, Southern Pacific	2	1	0	.966
Norton, Alameda	23	1	3	.919

SECONDBASEMEN.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Streib, Pittsburg	7	12	0	1.000
Paulino, Oakland	3	8	0	1.000
G. Smith, South. Pacific	3	6	0	1.000
Holstrum, Oakland	0	4	0	1.000
Mackenzie, Alameda	0	5	0	1.000
Cronan, Alameda	2	1	0	1.000
Miller, Alameda	0	2	0	1.000
Heard, Maryland	8	15	1	.960
Shandling, S. Pacific	7	12	1	.944
Dooley, Fruitvale	7	18	2	.926
P. Arlett, Maxwell	13	17	5	.857
Leahy, Ala.-S. Pacific	2	1	1	.800
Murphy, Pittsburg	2	3	1	.833
Raby, Crockett	5	3	3	.769
Baldwin, Oakland	1	2	1	.750
Lane, Alameda	2	3	2	.714
Pick, Crockett	1	4	2	.714
Garcia, Oakland	0	2	2	.500
Kenworthy, Maxwell	0	0	0	....

THIRDBASEMEN.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Horgan, Pittsburg	2	7	0	1.000
Heiser, Maryland	2	1	0	1.000
Golden, Pittsburg	0	1	0	1.000
Cohn, Pittsburg	4	5	1	.900
Devine, S. Pacific	2	6	1	.884
Murphy, Maryland	5	2	1	.875
Crenna, Alameda	4	9	2	.867
Codington, Oakland	3	10	2	.867
Rodgers, Fruitvale	8	12	4	.833
Mitchell, Maxwell	5	14	4	.823
De Costa, Alameda	0	0	0	....

SHORTSTOPS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Maloney, Alameda	6	9	0	1.000
Barney, S. Pacific	7	4	0	1.000
Doyle, Alameda	1	1	0	1.000
Armstrong, Pittsburg	11	13	1	.960
Pessano, Oakland	9	18	2	.931
Lane, Alameda	4	5	1	.900
Schaefer, Maryland	8	13	3	.875
Croll, Maxwell	8	15	4	.852
J. Smith, S. Pacific	5	10	3	.833
Powers, Fruitvale	11	15	8	.758
Connick, Crockett	1	11	6	.703

PITCHERS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Steen, Pittsburg	5	13	0	1.000
P. Arlett, Maxwell	2	14	0	1.000
Martin, Oakland	3	6	0	1.000
Repp, S. Pacific	1	4	0	1.000
Kremer, Oakland	2	3	0	1.000
Reuther, Maryland	0	4	0	1.000
D. Arlett, Maxwell	0	2	0	1.000
Bodie, Maryland	1	0	0	1.000
Shrode, S. Pacific	0	1	0	1.000
P. Arlett, Maxwell	0	1	0	1.000
Benham, Fruitvale	4	15	1	.950
Prough, Crockett	1	7	1	.889
Hollis, Alameda	1	11	2	.857

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bealon, S. Pacific	1	4	2	.714
Medcroft, Alameda	1	1	1	.667
Menthe, Maryland	0	1	1	.500

CATCHERS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Remmer, Maxwell	36	4	0	1.000
Jones, Pittsburg	15	2	0	1.000
Stanage, Pittsburg	3	1	0	1.000
Kilhullen, Crockett	44	5	1	.981
Ross, Alameda	42	6	1	.986
Golden, Pittsburg	6	1	1	.875
Hanush, Oakland	37	2	1	.975
Keane, Fruitvale	33	4	2	.947
Drolette, Maryland	17	2	2	.905
Downey, S. Pacific	23	5	3	.903
Casey, Oakland	7	0	1	.875

LEFTFIELDERS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bankhead, Oakland	7	0	0	1.000
Gasden, Maxwell	5	0	0	1.000
Gardner, Pitts.-S. P.-Maryland	4	0	0	1.000
Whittier, Fruitvale	2	0	0	1.000
Nelson, Maxwell	2	1	0	1.000
Mitchell, Pittsburg	3	0	0	1.000
Jackson, Maryland	2	0	0	1.000
Schaller, Pittsburg	2	0	0	1.000
Olson, S. Pacific	2	0	0	1.000
Brooks, Maryland	1	0	0	1.000
Perasso, Pittsburg	0	1	0	1.000
Jane, Alameda	1	0	0	1.000
F. Carman, S. P.-Maryland	1	0	0	1.000
Middleton, Crockett	2	0	1	.667
Pfeiger, Alameda	2	0	1	.667
Bolt, S. Pacific	1	0	1	.500
Bentber, Maryland	0	0	1	.000
Wilson, Fruitvale	0	0	0	....
Ward, Crockett	0	0	0	....
Golden, Pittsburg	0	0	0	....
Reisigl, Pittsburg	0	0	0	....

CENTERFIELDERS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Mulcahy, Fruitvale	9	3	0	1.000
Mackie, Alameda	10	3	0	1.000
Smale, Maxwell	6	2	0	1.000
F. Carman, S. P.-Maryland	5	1	0	1.000
Schaller, Pittsburg	4	0	0	1.000
Middleton, Crockett	4	0	0	1.000
Redmond, Pittsburg	2	1	0	1.000
Bacon, S. Pacific	2	0	0	1.000
Reed, Alameda	2	0	0	1.000
Tobin, Maryland	2	0	0	1.000
Maas, Crockett	1	0	0	1.000
La Costa, S. Pacific	1	0	0	1.000
Furrier, Oakland	5	0	1	.833
Heister, Maryland	3	0	1	.750
Streib, Pittsburg	0	0	0	....
Gardner, Pitts.-S. P.-Maryland	0	0	0	....
O'Connor, S. Pacific	0	0	0	....

RIGHTFIELDERS.

Player, Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Osterum, Oakland	7	0	0	1.000
Miller, Ala.-Maxwell	5	0	0	1.000
Robbt, Alameda	3	0	0	1.000
Warner, S. Pacific	1	0	0	1.000
Brandon, Maxwell	2	1	0	1.000
La Costa, S. Pacific	2	0	0	1.000
McNeice, Crockett	1	0	0	1.000
Nelson, Maxwell	1	0	0	1.000
Garcia, Fruitvale	1	0	0	1.000
Gardner, Pitts.-S. P.-Maryland	1	1	0	1.000
Reuther, Maryland	1	0	0	1.000
Crespi, Crockett	0	1	0	1.000

Smokes for Soldiers Are Aim of Transbay Winter League Games

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Granat Bros.	3	0	1000
Mayrose Butters	2	1	.667
Sperry Flours	2	1	.667
Keneally Seals	1	2	.333
I X L Tamales	1	2	.333
Union Iron Works	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Sperry Flours vs. Granat Bros., 10:30.

Union Iron Works vs. Keneally Seals, 12:30.

Mayrose Butters vs. I X L Tamales, 2:30.

All games will be played at Recreation Park, San Francisco.

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Keneally Seals 6, I X L Tamales 0.

Granat Bros. 2, Mayrose Butters 1.

Sperry Flours 3, Union Iron Works 2.

The fourth games in the San Francisco Midwinter League will be played today at Recreation Park, San Francisco, and it will not be all glory in the baseball world that the young diamond performers will be playing for. All the money taken in at the gate for today's games will be used to buy tobacco for the soldier boys, and there promises to be plenty of smokes for the soldiers, as the games so far in the league have all been good ones and the attendance is always increasing.

Judge Graham is one of the men behind the league, and reports that he has already picked several youngsters who will be given trials in the Coast League next season. A tug-of-war between the rope-pulling teams of the Union Iron Works and the Navy will be one of the added attractions. Last Sunday the Iron Workers proved to be too much for the Western Meat Company's team, but the Navy boys will give them a much tougher argument.

In the first game, which starts at 10:30, the league leading Granat Bros. and the Sperry Flours will do the performing, and this game figures to be the best of the day, as a win for the flour boys will make that they will be tied for first place with the leaders. Heine Lay, who held the Union Iron Works to four hits last week, will probably rest his arm today, and Morton will do the chucking for the Sperrys, while Pierotti, who has met with wonderful success pitching for the leaders, will be picked to hold the Sperrys down.

The 12:30 o'clock game will see the Union Iron Works and Keneally Seals come together. The Union Iron Works have yet to put their first win across in spite of the good ball that they have been playing. Davis has been pitching good ball for the iron workers and it is almost a safe bet that he will start again today. Simpson or Dobbs will occupy the rubber for the Seals.

The Mayrose Butters and the I X L Tamales will hold the interest of the fans in the third game, which will start about 2:30. Lavagnino and Kenna will be the battery for the Mayrose Butters, as will Cammozi and Furnez for the Tamale team.

Vic Dobbs showed that he still has plenty of foolers in his pitching arm when he held the I X L Tamales rookie and hitless in a game last Sunday which went for only five innings.

Ebling, first sacker for the Seals, sure did like the slants of Cammozi of the I X L Tamales, in the five innings of play he connected for three hits, one being for the round trip. On the base he showed a good speed by stealing three off Cofer. The scouts will sure keep a close eye on him.

Big League Magnates Do Much Talking, but Hold On to Players

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Though several club owners and managers will attend the coming meeting of the National league here next week, prepared to offer attractive prices for players, the impression prevails today that there will be few trades or sales.

A majority of club owners do not feel sure of their players because of the coming army draft and will hold on to the talent they have under contract at present rather than take a chance of being caught short-handed in the spring.

There is a keen talk of big deals since the close of the season and Pittsburg Charley Wo Simon of the Chicago Cubs has announced that he is in the market for the best available talent to strengthen his team. Weegham, who is also in meeting, it is said, with certain success in calling for $200,000 and players for Grover Alexander, Phillies' star pitcher. Boston will attempt to persuade the Chicago owners of the Cubs to part with Mamaux, who was suspended by Manager Rowland for refusing to obey orders and since announced that he will not play another game with the Pittsburg team. The Giants are also said to be angling for Mamaux.

Fred Fulton Ready To Claim Big Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. — Unless Jess Willard accepts his challenge before December 20 by covering a forfeit of $1,000, the heavyweight championship will be won by the board, according to Fred Fulton, who again appears as aspirant for the premier pugilistic honor.

VETERANS AT SECOND.

Second base seems to be the favorite position for the baseball veterans who are playing in the winter league, and Fruitvale has no opposition to Cole, the younger players when it comes to picking the best second-base prospect. But at that, Dooley is second to Cole for the total fielding chances accepted around second base, and his .926 batting average is the only thing against him.

The Class A club outfields are also well populated with league veterans, but there is still plenty of room for several promising 'bushers.' Mulcahy, Smale and Holstrum look like the selections for the most promising so far. Fielding records show that each of this trio is a good ground coverer and batting records show Mulcahy hitting .421; Smale batting .333; and Holstrum batting .333.

OAK RECRUIT OUTCLASSED.

Maas, outfielder, who was with Richmond last summer, and who was signed to report to the Oaks next spring, has played in one less game than Mulcahy, Smale and Holstrum, but Maas is batting only .083 in the winter league. Mulcahy leads the outfielders in assists with three, and with eight putouts has had more fielding chances than any other fielder. Smale has accepted eight chances, two of them being outfield assists; Holstrum has seven chances to his credit; and none of this trio has made an error. Maas has one putout in center field, and one error in right field as the sum total of his fielding records.

Fielding records show Bankhead, Gasden, Mackie and Furrier as other promising outfield material. But batting records are against them right now when it comes to all-star selections—Mackie is batting .176; Furrier is batting .187; Gasden is batting .071. Toots Bankhead with a .278 batting record and a tie with Holstrum for fielding records, can put in a good claim for the choice of utility outfielder on this all-star team, but Reppy of the Southern Pacifics ranks well up in the pitching records, has shown himself a good outfielder and has a .300 batting record.

NEW INTEREST FOR FANS.

But when it's all over, picking an all-star team is only a matter of opinion, and if everybody had the same opinion, baseball would not be the national game. These selections have not been made with the idea of showing some players better than all the others so much as it has been made with the idea of showing that there is a wealth of material in the Class A division clubs of the winter league available to help plug up the gaps that are going to appear in Coast league clubs next season.

It's going to be a tough year for baseball. The fans will have to be satisfied with 'war baseball' but it will help a lot in making the fans feel like co-operating if the boys whom they know are getting a chance with the Coast League clubs. The club that wins the Class A pennant in the winter league race will come close to being fast enough to hold its own with the average Coast League club—that's how good a developer of baseball material this little old winter league has become.

Five Weeks Enough to Show Class A Players Could Hold Their Own

Gaps in Coast League Can Be Filled With Promising Material

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Five weeks' play in the Class-A division of the East-Bay Cities Mid-Winter Baseball League have shown that there are enough "bushers" in the league right now to put together in one club that would put up pretty close to first division ball in the Coast League next season. And this team of winter league all-stars can be picked from the "bushers" without making any apologies for overlooking any of the seasoned veterans with league experience. Outside of pitching selections, there are few veterans who have to be sidetracked in order to make this all-star winter league team comprise only the boys without careers in organized baseball.

Take a squint at this lineup for an all-star team from the Class-A clubs; after your squint, of course you will figure where you can pick a better one—try it and see where you get off when you try to back up your selections with the individual fielding records published in The TRIBUNE today and the individual batting records published in The TRIBUNE last Tuesday. Here's the team:

Pitchers—Artie Benham, "Buz" Arlett and "Babe" Hollis; catchers, Ross and Remmer; first base, Cole; second base, Dooley; third base, Rodgers; shortstop, Armstrong; outfielders, Mulcahy, Holstrum, Smalle; utility outfielder and extra pitcher, Reppy. This lineup would remove the necessity of a utility infielder, as Holstrum can play an infield position if necessary; and of the pitchers, either Benham or Arlett are heavy enough hitters to figure as outfielders if necessary.

COAST LEAGUE MATERIAL.

These selections will start many an argument—that's what they are meant to do. But they are meant chiefly to show that the winter league is developing material that is ripe for faster company, and that Coast league magnates will do well to quit their calamity howling and do a little hooverizing on baseball by giving a chance to the home boys in which the fans have an interest. These selections do not mean that there are not other players entitled to consideration in picking 'bushers' for Coast League tryouts—there are plenty of others who deserve a chance. Also there will probably be some changes in the makeup of a mythical all-star team in another few weeks, for some of the boys who are not listed in this squad are coming along fast enough to figure on crowding somebody out of this lineup soon.

Among the boys who have been left out in this selection, but who figure to break into the limelight at their present rate of progress are the following: first basemen, Merani, Starasinich, Allen and Norton; second base, G. Smith; third basemen, Horgan, Crenna, Codington and Mitchell; shortstops, Pessano, Schreiber, and Croll; pitchers, Reppy and Healon; catchers, Hanush and Keane; outfielders, Bankhead, Gasden, Mackie and Furrier. Counting these players who are showing good improvement right along, and the mythical all-star team listed above of players who appear ready for faster company, there are now something over thirty players on the rosters of the Class A clubs in the winter league who are deserving of a little attention from some of the scouts.

STRONG ON PITCHERS.

[illegible] selections made for this all-star mid-season team, there is not much room for argument in picking pitchers. Steen, Prough, Martin, Reuther and Kremer are, of course, barred from any possible selection—they have already graduated into league ball, and the object of this present discussion is to show that there are others ready to graduate. In picking the pitchers, Artie Benham and Babe Hollis have shown their worth in the semi-pro circles around the state this last season, and both show good pitching records in the winter league. Hollis has not won a game yet, but those who have seen the games that he has lost will not base any arguments on that won and lost record. But Arlett is the pitching find of the league; his pitching record ranks right up with Benham and Steen as about the best in the league. Arlett is also right up among the best hitters in the league, hitting .357.

In the fielding records, Steen and Benham are the only pitchers who have accepted more fielding chances than Arlett. Steen has a clean record of 24 chances accepted without an error; Buz Arlett has accepted 16 changes without an error; Benham has accepted 19 chances and has made one error; Hollis has the next best record with twelve chances accepted and two errors.

ROSS HAS BEST RECORD.

Among the catchers, Ross of Alameda has shown some good form in catching Hollis; he has also made more assists than any other catcher, and with a .357 batting average has the best record with the willow of any of the receivers. Herb Remmer of the Maxwells has had much to do with the good form showing by Buz Arlett, catching through all his club's games without an error. Remmer is also up among the hitters, batting .318.

There are a couple of youngsters still in their teens who figure among the best in the league. One of these is Cole of Pittsburg who looks like the class of the league among the first sackers; the other is young Joe Rodgers, the Fruitvale third sacker, whose batting and fielding records speak for themselves. Cole is not the best hitting first baseman in the league, hitting only .250, but he [illegible] around the first sack. He has the assists to his credit already; no other first baseman has made more than two assists. Allen of the Maxwells is hitting in the .250 clip and with a couple more games may crowd Cole out of his position as the best ground-coverer first sacker. But right now the honors seem to belong to Cole with Allen a good second for the all-star choice.

JOE RODGERS HAS CLASS.

Across the diamond at third base, Joe Rodgers, the sixteen-year-old player with the Fruitvale Natives, is showing some of the older boys a lot. Other third sackers in the league have made fewer errors [illegible] but none has accepted as many chances as Rodgers has. [illegible] Rodgers has accepted 12 chances without an error, which is a big [illegible] compared with the .211 record of Middleton, Crockett [illegible] Rodgers has not been accepted as the best third baseman in the league, but he is not far behind the best, and with a little more experience around the hot corner he should be classed as the best third baseman in the league.

The [illegible] for the second base position seems to be well [illegible] Coast League [illegible] there will not be [illegible] looking for shortstops. [illegible] looks like the [illegible] short patch [illegible] followers of Pessano, [illegible] Bacon to start [illegible] better ground [illegible] Armstrong, and Armstrong [illegible] is not much better in covering territory [illegible] either Croll or Schreiber. But the [illegible] average show that Armstrong is less erratic in his work than the others, and the batting records give him a big [illegible] with a .308 average; Schreiber [illegible] Croll and Pessano are batting [illegible] way down in batting.

VETERANS AT SECOND.

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OAK RECRUIT OUTCLASSED.

Maas, outfielder, who was with Richmond last summer, and who was signed to report to the Oaks

REAR AXLES NEED EXPERT ATTENTION

The rear axle is one of the hardest working mechanical units in the motor car. Its function is not alone to bear weight, but to transmit power. Every minute that the car is in motion the rear axle is the site of intense mechanical activity. As a consequence, this part of the mechanism requires careful attention and every car owner ought to understand something about the unit in order to be able to give it the care it needs.

Rear axles may be divided into two main classes, live and dead. Live axles are the type practically exclusively used on modern passenger cars. The term live, means simply that the axle turns. Dead axles do not turn and their use is confined to vehicles having double chain drive.

Live axles are subdivided into three classes, which are called floating, semi-floating and three-quarter floating and a further classification is made according to the type of gearing employed in them to transmit the power.

In the live axle of today the components are a hollow spheroid in the center, from which project two tubes. In the central portion is the differential unit, consisting of a number of gears. Extending from the differential are two shafts, one through each of the tubes. To the ends of these shafts the wheels are attached.

NAMES FROM SHAFT.

The names floating, semi-floating and three-quarter floating are derived from the shafts. The floating shaft does in a manner do just that; it is not required to support any of the weight of the load, but simply drives the wheels and takes a little torsional stress. In the floating axle the wheel bearings are outside of the axle tube, so that the wheels really rest on the tubes. In this way the shafts may be removed without disturbing other parts.

In the semi-floating type the outer tube bearings are inside the tube and the shafts must bear some of the actual load, as well as absorb certain torsional stresses. Obviously in this design it is not so easy to remove the shafts. In the three-quarter floating type of construction, the outer tube bearings are on the outside of the tubes and there is a rigid connection between the shaft and the wheel. This axle too must support some of the load, in addition to transmitting power.

The gear types used in rear axles of today include straight and spiral bevel, worm, internal gear, two speed bevel and single and double chain. Of these types but three, straight, spiral and two speed bevel, are used on present day passenger cars. The spiral bevel within the past few years has come to the front and is now in the lead in popularity, due to its quiet running and general efficiency. The two speed type is used by only one maker.

No car owner who has experienced rear axle trouble needs to be warned to take all possible precautions to avoid it. Many serious troubles may develop in this unit if it is not treated with due respect. Axle shafts sometimes break, or again they may be twisted out of all reasonable shape. Bearings occasionally are crushed. The gears in the differential unit are peculiarly liable to chipping, a trouble that may result in ruining the whole mechanism.

PROPER LUBRICATION.

The most important item in the care of the rear axle is proper lubrication. At intervals at least twice per season, the rear axle housing should be flushed out with kerosene and then new oil should be installed. Note that it be oil and not grease, which is unsuited to this part, especially so in cold weather.

But lubrication is not all. The function of the rear axle, as we have noted, involves the taking of torque or twist, which puts a heavy strain on the parts. If they are not strong enough, trouble is bound to result. When a part of the rear axle assembly breaks, it should first be ascertained what caused the break. Often the parts get out of alignment and in this case, replacement will not help, for the unit must be straightened up or the same thing will occur again. Aligning the rear axle is a job for the service station, unless the owner is unusually expert as a mechanic. When an intermittent hum, a noise with stresses or inflexions, comes from the axle, it may be accepted that the gears are running out of alignment or that they have suffered injury and are themselves warped out of shape. Chipping of the teeth is common and in this case, the pieces of metal get down in the mechanism and do further injury.

In placing lubricant in the rear axle, it must be remembered that too much is almost as bad as too little. The excess oil works its way along to axletube and gets into the brake drums, interfering with their functioning. This trouble may be cured by installing felt washers at the ends of the axle tubes. In many modern axles this condition is provided for by allowing the oil to run out through a small hole in the end of the tube and some owners of older cars have followed this practice by drilling holes in the tubes. It is better, however, to try the felt washers to begin with and if these do not serve, then drill a hole.

In rear axles of the type having oscillating spring supports, these latter must be lubricated, at the point where they turn on the axle tubes.

Finally it may be stated that whenever the rear axle begins emitting a peculiar noise of any kind, it is time to get the car into the hands of the experts at the service station. Most rear axle adjustments and repairs are beyond the ordinary car owner.

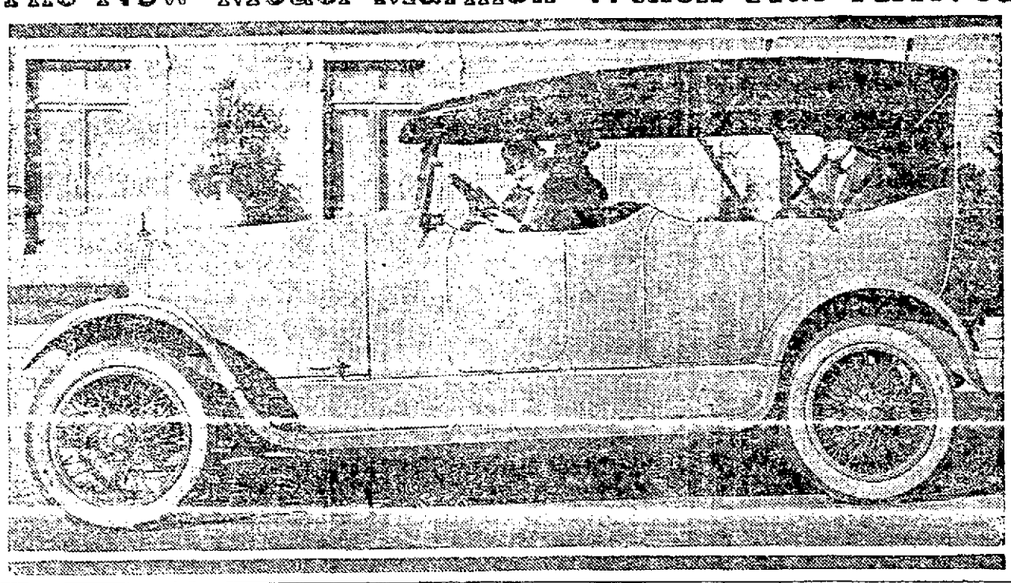
A differential adjustment (when this is possible though it is not in all cases) is made by loosening the collars one on either side of the differential unit, and shifting the unit either to the left or to the right depending upon whether more or less clearance is needed between the pinion and ring gear. Only experienced hands should do this work. It is possible also in most cars to adjust the driving pinion alone. But this the owner can do: give the rear axle a chance by lubricating it at regular intervals and if any unusual noise develops in the part, he can throw up his hands and call for help, at once, instead of allowing it to continue until serious and perhaps irreparable damage has been done.

CHOKED PET BIRD

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 8.—That her husband, a bigamist, flew into a rage one day and choked her pet canary to death, was the testimony of Mrs. Sophia M. Bell, wife of Michael Bell, at a master's hearing in the woman's divorce suit against her husband here. A divorce was granted the woman.

The woman testified that her husband had repeatedly threatened her life, threatened to commit suicide, one time pretended that he had taken poison, smashed his wife's jewelry and threw her clothing away, threw a butcher knife at her, attempted to disfigure her with a razor, threatened to blow up the house, choked the canary bird and married another woman, all within three years.

The New Model Marmon Which Has Arrived



The handsome new Marmon model which is now being shown in Oakland by the H. B. Rector Co.

A. W. RAWLINGS, Oakland branch house manager for the H. B. Rector Company.

USE ALUMINUM IN MARMON 34

Aluminum is used extensively in the Marmon 34. A large part of the engine, touring and close car bodies, fenders, hood, radiator shaft, differential housing, transmission case and many other castings, entirely cast iron or bronze, are of aluminum. As an example, the engine of the Marmon 34 weighs approximately 400 pounds less than the engine of like size and power, but of conventional type.

The touring body is made in three sections—first, the cowl; second, the front seat, and, third, the tonneau seat. Any one unit may be removed by loosening a few bolts, without disturbing the other units.

One of the most prominent features of Marmon design is the use of compound cantilever cross suspension rear springs at the extreme end of the frame. The left end of the upper spring is shackled to the frame and the right end is attached rigidly with the usual eyebolt. The lower spring is secured to the rear wheel brake drum covers in the same manner, the left end being shackled and the right end rigid.

As the two fixed ends are on the same side of the car, there is almost a perfect vertical motion of the body. A cam, double wedge shape, is placed in the center between the springs, and stiffens them when road obstructions are encountered. This method of rear spring suspension results in a reduction of weight, and in less violent spring action over rough roads, which is so great a factor in the ease of handling, characteristic of the Marmon 34.

Tire Bargains

Special bargain prices on the following sizes while they last:

30x3	Non-Skid	$ 7.85
30x3½	Non-Skid	10.00
32x3½	Non-Skid	11.85
33x4	Non-Skid	16.50
34x4	Non-Skid	16.90

REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIAL LOTS.

Size.	Special Prices Plain Tread	Tubes Gray	Red
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.35
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.25
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	28.50	5.65	6.55

Non-Skid Tires in Proportion.

Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days.
Stop in and see them or write.
Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Automobile Tire Co.
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Open Sunday Mornings.
COAST BRANCHES:
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.
Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S. and Largest in the World.

"COMFORT CAR" IS ADMIRED BY MANY

NEW HUPMOBILE NOW ON EXHIBITION

The "Comfort Car," as its makers designate the Hupmobile Series "R," is now on exhibition in 500 cities, having been announced to the public for the first time November 15. It is a light car, although by no means a small one. Its wheel base is 112 inches, but its tonneau is equally as large and its driving compartment is actually longer than in the preceding model.

The new car is distinctly a Hupmobile, yet there is about it such a degree of individuality that motorists may not immediately appreciate the family resemblance. The windshield has been slanted and a slightly sloping speed line from back of rear seat to top of radiator is incorporated in the body design. The color is "Hupmobile" blue, somewhat lighter than in previous models. The hood, fenders and running gear remain black as before. By means of the perfected "floco" process now in use in the Hupmobile factory, an absolutely uniform finish of high luster and extreme durability has been attained.

"COMFORT CAR."

The term "comfort car" is derived primarily from the unusual degree of riding and driving comfort produced by improved cushions and seat construction, spring suspension and unusual ease of all control operations. But that comfort in this case has also a much wider application is instantly apparent. It is needless to emphasize the fact that appearance, performance, economy of operation and durability are all "comfort" qualities when viewed from the standpoint of mental satisfaction.

Economy in the new Hupmobile has been worked out along the lines approved by A. C. Bedford of the Petroleum Board at Washington, who suggested in a late bulletina 20 per cent reduction in the consumption of gasoline as not only a desirable but a necessary mark for all automobile makers to aim at during the coming year. Pre-heating of air before it reaches the carburetor, heating to insure perfect gasification between the carburetor and cylinders, adjustments to obtain the leanest possible mixture and the assurance of a fat, hot spak at ordinary driving speeds, are four of the major points emphasized by Bedford. These points have been amply and adequately covered by the builders of the Series "R." A stove for warming the air before it reaches the carburetor, a completely heat-jacketed intake manifold, an adjustable carburetor, and the latest generator ignition, are special features of the new Hupmobile. These features, combined with the reduction of 600 pounds in the weight of the car, give slightly more than 24 per cent reduction in fuel consumption in the new model over previous models.

UP TO HIGH STANDARD.

On the score of durability and general sturdiness of construction, although the necessary test of time is lacking, it is safe to say that the Hupp Motor Car Corporation would not put out a car that would fall below the high material and manufacturing standards which they themselves had so much to do with establishing in the automobile business.

A 15 per cent better performer on all points than the immediately preceding Hupmobile model is the somewhat startling assurance given by the manufacturers concerning the Series "R." Yet with the motor showing a horse power only slightly less than the previous motor and a car 600 pounds lighter, increased performing ability is undoutedly possible.

The new Hupmobile remains in the same general price class that it has occupied for the last several seasons, but will sell at a figure considerably below that set on the preceding model.

FEATURES FOR AUTO SHOW ARE PLANNED

San Francisco automobile distributors are already planning special features for their show exhibits at the big Pacific Automobile Show which will open in the Civic Auditorium February 16th.

Space allotments were drawn for at the meeting of the Dealers' Association which was held Wednesday night and practically all of the space in the passenger car space has been allotted to various firms. The space was heavily oversubscribed and in nearly every case the distributors were given less space than they desired for the display of their cars.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS.

George A. Wahlgreen, show manager and his staff of experts have been busy making preparations for the artistic arrangement of the show and planning decorative features which will again place the San Francisco show at the front and mark it as the most beautiful automobile show event staged in America.

The art scheme that last year won the applause of the automobile world for its beauty and uniqueness will not be followed again but Wahlgreen has planned an even more elaborate scheme and has already associated with him in the working out of the display a staff of artists who are world famous for their decorative ability.

Automobile men are enthusiastic over the coming motor event and declare that the attendance will be even greater than last year's. Optimistic dealers are prophesying an attendance of 150,000, while even the most pessimistic put the figures well over a hundred thousand.

MANY PLAN TRIPS.

Many distributors are planning trips to the factories in the east to secure the co-operation of the factory heads in the shipping of specially finished models to the show here while others have already made arrangements to secure the same displays that will be made by the factories at the National Shows in New York and Chicago.

The show will hold the interest of all coast automobile people because of the fact that San Francisco is the largest automobile distributing point on the coast and the center of the automobile industry in the west.

Nearly every eastern factory is planning to send men to the big local exhibit and hundreds of dealers and distributors from all parts of the western states will be on hand to compare the merits of the various automobiles on display, sign new contracts with dealers and secure new cars for their territory.

Chinese Roads Are No Barrier For Nash Quad

Oriental Commission Visits Plant at Kenosha to Inspect New Cars

Roads in China are notoriously bad. Narrow footpaths for use of coolies with rickshaws and wheelbarrows make up a "system" of highways that has for years proved discouraging to the introduction of the automobile and other modern means of transportation.

However, after a ride in a Nash Quad through mud and sand almost hub deep, up and down deep ditches and steep embankments, Lieutenant General Ching Ting Tzu and Commander Li King Hen, of the Chinese army and navy respectively, agreed that road conditions in China hold no terrors for a Quad. They intimated that the Nash Quad would be recommended for use by the Chinese army.

These distinguished Chinese officials are at the head of a special commission which was sent by the Chinese government to investigate American industrial methods. The party visited the big plant of the Nash Motors Company, in Kenosha, Wis., among other large factories, and expressed amazement at the size of the Nash institution.

DAUGHTER COMES.

Accompanying General Tzu was his daughter, a Chinese beauty who is to be educated in America. Others in the commission are Han Lin Chun, Tcheng Hung, Nien Char King, Chi Tao Fu and Chaing Chi Lin.

Besides witnessing a demonstration of the great strength and pulling power of the Nash Quad—the famous truck which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels and has served the United States so well in Mexico and elsewhere—members of the commission enjoyed a ride in a new Nash Six touring car and Sedan. Gen. Tzu and Commander Hen were outspoken in their admiration at the power and comfort afforded by these cars.

MANY OBSTACLES.

According to the party, transportation in China offers tremendous obstacles. Footpaths run everywhere through the rice fields and over the mountains, but the tread is for narrow-gauged vehicles. Wagons and automobiles are virtually unknown in many sections of the Celestial Kingdom.

Highway improvements of the most extensive character are necessary before China becomes an active market for American motor cars and trucks, is the opinion of the commission.

FIND CANNON BALL

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 8.—An old, rusty, iron cannon ball, weighing two pounds six ounces, and supposedly used in the war between the French and Indians and Colonials, was found by a laborer working on the foundation for the new commissary building of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, in McKees Rocks. It was imbedded in three feet of clay.

H. C. Bankerd of 42 Wabash avenue, who was watching the excavating, took possession of the relic. He says he will turn it over to the Carnegie Museum.

The missile was found near Indian Hill, where a battle was fought between French and Indians on one side and Colonial forces on the other.

We Move

On or about January 1, 1918
to our New Home

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Where we will specialize on indoor service on all makes of batteries.

FREE INSPECTION OF BATTERIES AT ANY TIME

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KNIGHT TIRES

40% Less Direct to User

These examples show by comparison just what our new direct-to-user policy saves you in actual dollars and cents:

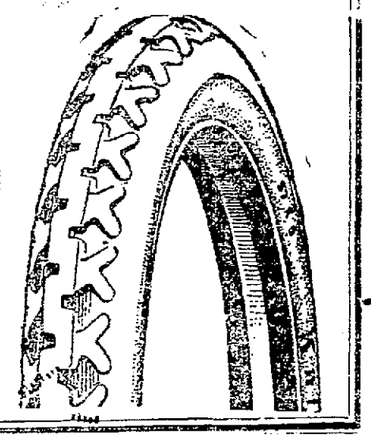
30"x3½" reduced from $31.30 to $19.30
32"x3½" reduced from 35.70 to 22.05
34"x4" reduced from 47.50 to 29.35

Other sizes in proportion. See our complete price list.

And how about quality? What better answer could we make for Knight Molded Non-skid Tires than the mileage increase from 5,000 to

6,000 Miles Guaranteed

So, changing from the old wasteful method of distribution to our new direct-to-user policy—with all its countless economies not only saves you approximately 40 per cent off the price, but enables us to give you added quality.



BALLOON TIRES
Guaranteed 4,000 Miles

Price Comparisons

Size	Was	Now is
30x3½	$20.20	$13.65
32x3½	23.85	16.10
34x4	34.85	23.55

Out-of-town orders shipped prepaid C. O. D., subject to inspection. Money refunded if returned intact within ten days.

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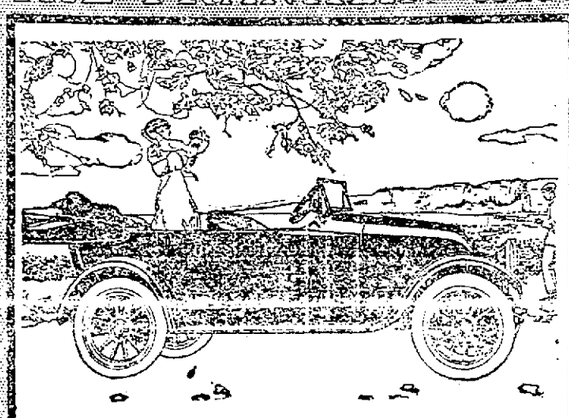
THE FRANKLIN CAR



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Tire Wear Is Like Shoe Wear

A heavy man is hard on shoe leather. A heavy car is hard on rubber.

Some people are easier on shoes than others. They have a light, springy step that prolongs wear.

So it is with the Franklin car. Its light weight saves tires from hard pounding; its flexible, springy construction softens the shocks that the tires must stand.

This is the reason for Franklin owners averaging 10,000-15,000 miles per set of tires and also why punctures are few and blowouts almost unheard of.

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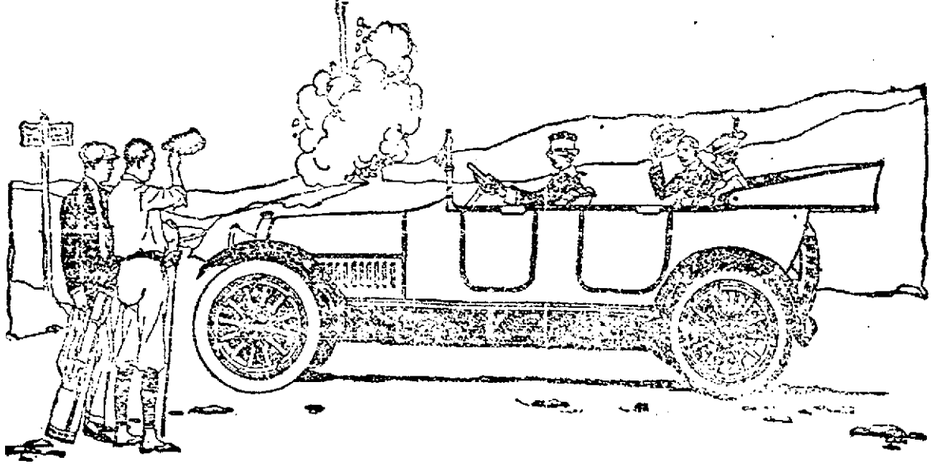

Real Estate

TO LET AND LEASE
Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

Oakland Tribune
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1917. PAGES 55 TO 62 NO. 110.

NAVAL BASE, SHIP PLANTS COME TO ESTUARY

"Factory Nursery" Need Of City's Small Industries

Building to House Plants in the Making Would Be Profitable Investment

By H. A. LAFLER,
Industrial Dept., Wickham Havens, Inc.

One of the most pressing needs, in connection with Oakland's industrial growth at the present time, is a building in which small manufacturing concerns, including those in the experimental stage, could find adequate space, power and light, combined with good shipping facilities, at a modern rental.

Every real estate office in this city has at the present time on its list a number of clients seeking from 2000 to 10,000 or more feet of industrial floor space, accessible to power and shipping facilities. For the most part the buildings that Oakland has to show these small manufacturers are old and insanitary, abandoned for the purposes for which they were originally used, and very seldom well located with reference to L. C. L. stations, and still less frequently provided with spur track.

On such buildings the rate of insurance is usually rather high; the cost of securing car installation and getting ready to do business is considerable.

Many small manufacturers, after looking at what Oakland has to offer in this line, depart for other cities that have more to offer. Oakland lost a glove factory to Los Angeles only this week.

"FACTORY NURSERY."

The solution of the problem is a factory nursery, a building of inexpensive construction, probably brick exterior with heavy mill construction interior, service elevator and sprinkler system. It should have a spur track, should be built on inexpensive land, and contain from 50,000 to 100,000 square feet. The new building of the California Cotton Mills is a good type of such a structure. It has 105,000 square feet of floor space and cost $90,000

With such a building the small manufacturer, not yet in financial position to take a long-term lease, will be able to rent what he needs and to expand at will, until the capacity of the building is reached. Light, portable partitions can be thrown up around whatever area he can use. In the matter of power and shipping facilities, he is on a par with the largest manufacturer. He saves a large sum yearly in insurance. The typical small frame or corrugated iron building carries normally an annual insurance rate of from $2.50 to $2.70 per hundred. On such a building as that suggested, the insurance rate would be a mere fraction of this sum. The rate on the new building of the California Cotton Mills, for example, is around 50 cents As the industries emerged from the "infant" class, reaching a stronger financial position, they would naturally want their own buildings. In moving out they would provide room for a new crop of small manufacturing plants.

COULD RENT EASILY.

There is no question whatever but that a building of this type would be rented to small manufacturers before or immediately upon its completion, at a rental that would bring a satisfactory income to the individual, or group of individuals engaged in the enterprise.

In San Francisco small manufacturers are obliged to pay from 1 1-3 to 1 3-4 cents per square foot per month, and it is very seldom that these buildings have spur tracks.

In Oakland, on land valued at 50 cents per square foot, of which there is a great deal with spur track available, a building such as the new plant of the California Cotton Mills, could be leased at 1 cent a square foot a month and produce 12 per cent gross on the investment.

The building of factory nurseries by chambers of commerce and boards of trade with the co-operation of local bankers, is no new thing. A city in New England has built several structures of this character, stock being taken by public spirited business men and bankers. Up to the present time 6 per cent has always been paid on stock and there is a surplus of over $20,000 The average rate of rent is 13 cents per square foot per year. The value to a community of such a building can be judged from the fact that in this New England city these buildings have meant the employment of from 1600 to 1800 people earning over $1,000,000 annually.

COST NO DRAWBACK.

In a building of this character the rather high level of cost of materials is not so serious a factor as in buildings of a different type. Brick has not increased in price during the last three years, and cement and lime have increased only slightly.

A factory nursery of 100,000 square feet, built now, will, if properly managed, pay a good rate of interest on the money invested, and—what is more important—bring a dozen or more new industries to Oakland.

INDUSTRY GROWTH AIDS REAL ESTATE

Harry P. Fisher, sales manager of Wickham Havens Incorporated, reports that the influx of people to Oakland, due to the recent great industrial expansion of the city, is being felt in the real estate market as no less than seven or eight sales, he says, were made by his office this week to people who are strangers in the city—all being employed by new industrial plants

The future size and wealth of Oakland can be measured by the number of and rapidity with which factories and shipbuilding plants locate here—and as these mammoth plants are coming almost weekly, and in preference to locating in other western cities, the most pessimistic man must certainly see why Oakland will be a large and rich city—a city where there will be plenty of employment always at high wages, ideal home conditions and prosperity for everyone.

The people of whom one often hears as having made tremendous profits in real estate investments are the very people who have the good common sense and foresight to purchase when prices are at their lowest and especially at that particular time when a city is making a rapid change from a purely residential one to one of commerce and industry At present Oakland is at that point of transition and, therefore, now is fundamentally the proper time to make an investment in well located real estate—not so much because of present low prices as because of the rapidity with which values will rise from now on.

Whenever big developments take place prosperity always follows, and the rule will work true in the case of Oakland.

ISSUE BANK NOTES

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—The issue of 30,000,000 yen worth of 50, 20 and 10-sen bank notes has been approved by imperial ordinance. This emergency measure, as explained by the ministry of finance, is due to the unusual development of business since the outbreak of the war and the inability of the government mint to keep pace with the demand for smaller silver coins. The term of the issue is fixed at one year from the conclusion of peace. Concurrently with the issue the government will manufacture silver coins equal in amount to the notes issued. This amount is to be held at the Bank of Japan to provide for the exchange and the gradual withdrawal of the paper notes.

COUNTESS IS DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The death is announced here of Countess Sarah Esterhazy, widow of Count Maximilian Esterhazy, a former Austrian ambassador to London, who died 30 years ago.

The Countess was an American by birth and her first husband was General Griffin of Ohio, who commanded the Fifth corps in the civil war. Her first marriage certificate was signed by President Lincoln.

BUILDING PERMITS

Summary building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the month of November, 1917:

Classification of Building	No. Permits	Cost
1-story dwelling	21	$38,553 00
1½-story dwelling	1	2,000 00
2-story dwelling	6	28,850.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1-story factory	1	3,300.00
1-story warehouse	2	375.00
1-story brick stores	1	5,830 00
1-story addition	1	4,000.00
3-story brick factory addition additional cost		8,000.00
Steel and hollow tile rolling mill	1	17,960 00
1-story concrete garage	1	5,500.00
Concrete and granite mausoleum	1	100,000 00
Electric signs	11	3,210.00
Garage and sheds	38	5,382.00
Work shop	1	55 00
Additions	35	13,792 00
Alterations and repairs	71	47,705.00
Total	194	$286,062.50

SUMMARY

New construction	123	$238,357.00
Alterations and repairs	71	47,705 00
Total	194	$286,062.50

Summary building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, December 5, 1917:

Classification of Building	No. Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	1	$ 2,000.00
1-story warehouse	1	4,500.00
1-story mill	1	2,500 00
Blacksmith shop	1	1,000 00
Roof sign	1	5,000.00
1-story garage	9	955.00
1-story shed	1	175.00
Additions	7	1,550.00
Alterations and repairs	15	5,636 00
Total	27	$27,325.00

Summary building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, December 5, 1917:

Waters Bros.—Patent chimney, 336 Fourth street; $37.

Edgar L. Ornsby—Alterations 39 Monte Vista avenue; $1000.

H. B. Hickey—1-story addition, 260 Lee street, $200.

Berkeley Investment Company — Reshingling, 5505 Kales avenue, $90.

L. Langstrothe—1-story garage, 782 Calmar avenue, $175.

A. C. Van House—1-story shed, se cor. Twenty-seventh avenue and East Twenty-first street, $175.

L. Lieber—Fire repairs, 2005 Eighty-ninth avenue; $1250.

J. Falster—Alterations 738 Broadway; $75

E. Cook — Patent chimney, 421 Moss avenue, $15.

Mrs. M. Wolhunter—Alterations, 490 Twenty-fifth street; $1400

Hunt-Hatch Company—Awning, se cor. Fourth and Franklin streets; $117.

N. J. Blomgren—Alterations 724-726 Washington street; $350.

National Mill and Lumber Co.—One-story warehouse, tidal canal, 1150 ft. east High street; $45.

National Mill & Lumber Company—1-story mill, Tidal Canal, 150 East High street; $2500.

National Mill and Lumber Company—Blacksmith shop Tidal Canal, 1150 East High street $1000.

Louisa Nobis—1-story garage, ws Shafter avenue, 175 s Clifton $80.

August Jensen—One-story garage, 3625 Brookdale avenue, $75

J. Monahan—1-story addition, 569 Twenty-seventh street; $250.

Mrs. John Unddenstock—1-story garage, 742 Alcatraz, $80

A. Feno—Awning, nw cor. Third and Franklin streets $490

Mabel Woodard—1-story 6-room dwelling, es Valley street, 150 ne Thirty-second street, $2000.

L. C. Harrier—1-story garage, 170-172 Perry street; $950

Allie A. Chrisman—1-story garage, 3774 Manila avenue; $100.

Koerber Cash Store—Alterations, 468 Thirteenth street; $700.

A. Chrisen—Repairs, 682 Thirteenth street; $12

Julia A. Breed—1-story garage, 5840 Chabot road; $75

Tribune Publishing Company—Roof sign sw cor. Thirteenth and Franklin streets; $6000

Pacific Gas & Electric Company—Alterations, sw cor First and Jefferson streets; $114.

O. W. Johnson—1-story garage, 1103 Twelfth street, $90.

Chinese Baptist Church—Roof repairs, 823 Webster street; $300

G. F. Stoll—Roof repairs, 500 William streets; $250.

Harmon Bell—Alterations, 187 Twelfth streets; $45.

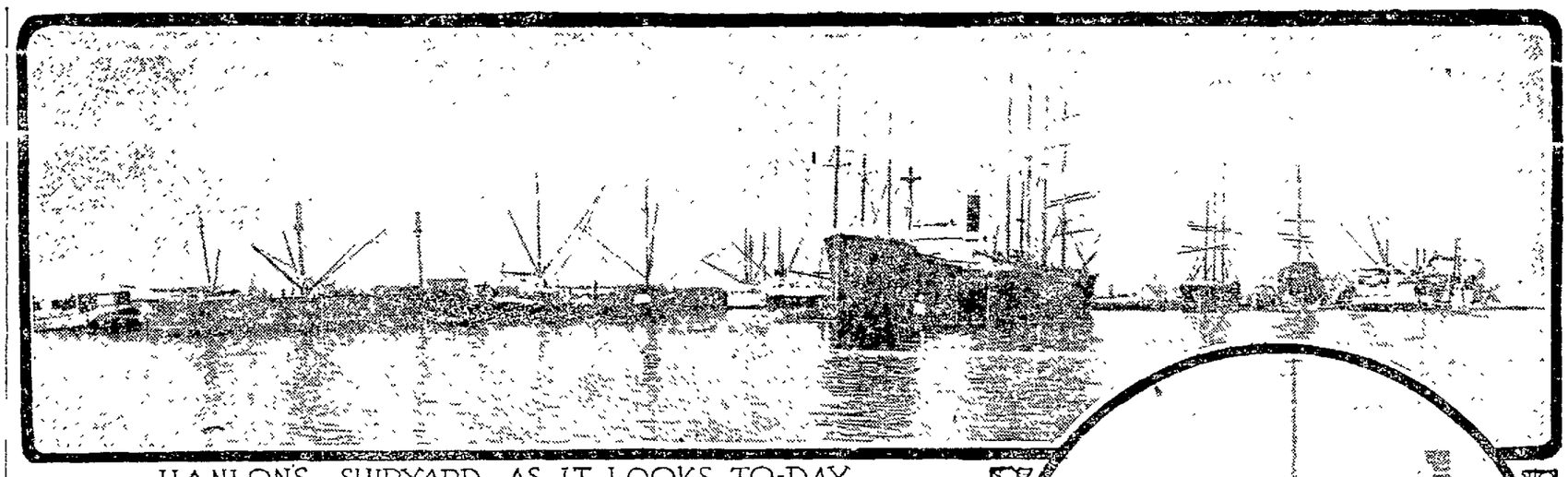
J. B. Greenberg—Fire repairs, 3220 Magnolia street, $250.

C. Chung—1-story garage, 836 Thirtieth street; $50.

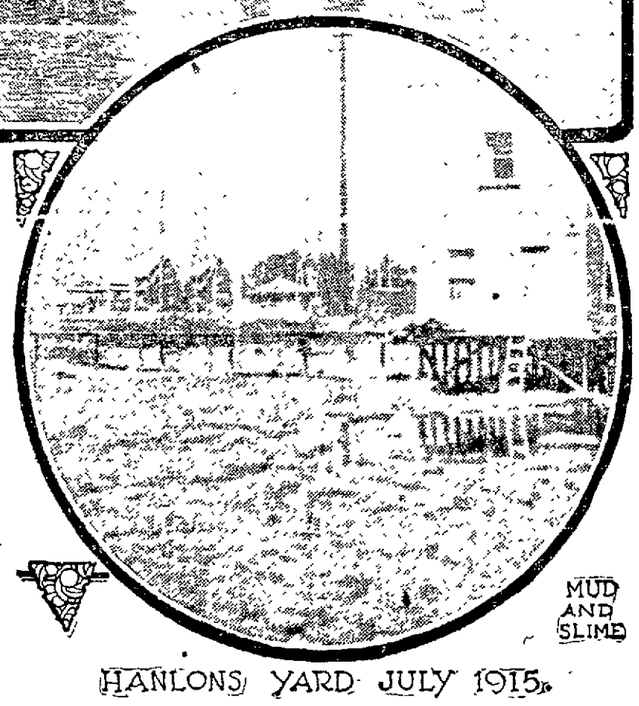
Muller & Morris—Heating, ne cor. Fourteenth and Jefferson streets; $150.

Jessie Gee—Alterations, 4205 Redding street; $150.

W. J. Soarks—Alterations, 3846 Maybelle avenue; $50.



HANLON'S SHIPYARD AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY.



HANLONS YARD JULY 1915.

Hanlon Yards Expand; to Be Biggest on Harbor With Exception of Navy's

The estuary is to be one gigantic shipbuilding plant.

This was assured through the week's developments—the most momentous in the history of the east bay region.

The two big things happened the same day—news that the Government naval base was to be built at Alameda, and then news that the great new Hanlon plant was to be built—a plant bigger than the Union Iron Works, to be constructed on the old Breed holdings along Clinton Basin.

The recommendation of the Helms Commission on a Pacific Coast naval base is the biggest news in the history of the east bay region. It means a thirty-six million dollar shipbuilding and shipfitting plant on the site offered by the city of Alameda, where the government dredging has been going on. Nearby on the Alameda side will be the constantly growing Union Iron Works plant. Across the estuary, on the Oakland side, will be the enormous new Hanlon site. On the Oakland side, too, is the Moore & Scott yards.

The Hanlon development is one of the most remarkable in the history of shipbuilding. The plant started as a little wood ship works on the estuary in the mud flats, built originally for repair work, and almost as an experiment by Dan Hanlon. The location of the plant in Oakland even had an element of comedy in it. Hanlon was negotiating with Alameda and happened to "josh" a councilman there, whereupon the councilman became angry, opposed the lease, and the manufacturers' committee of the old Chamber of Commerce brought the plant to Oakland. Here it grew steadily, and finally Dan Hanlon, the builder, gained some of the biggest of the shipping board contracts.

UNION IRON WORKS' GROWTH.

The Union Iron Works, across the estuary, began growing with the beginning of the European war, as demands were made for new ships. It was the United Engineering Works at this time, and was taken over by the Union Iron Works which is a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Incidentally, it is now officially known as the Alameda branch of the Bethlehem Steel Works, as the name Union Iron Works is now practically a mere colloquialism.

The Moore & Scott shipyards launched the first of the big ships built on the estuary, in the Capto, built by the Stolt Nielsen Company, and a boat which recently figured in a torpedoing episode. Next, the Union Iron Works launched a big vessel, then the Moore & Scott works another—and in the meantime the Hanlon yards began to figure in the situation, turning out steel ships, whereas they started originally as a wooden shipyard.

Then the government took over boats under construction, the famous Goethals controversy over wooden ships versus iron ships took place, and a flood of orders for metal ships came to Oakland. Dan Hanlon went to Washington, and came back with more than sixteen million dollars' worth of shipbuilding contracts and with former Commissioner Brent of the original shipping board. The next move was to buy in the Breed property, through the agency of Walter Leimert and Wickham Havens, and then he was ready to start his plans for the biggest shipyard on the estuary—with the exception of the great naval base to be built by the government.

NAVAL BASE PROBLEMS.

The government naval base is the outcome of the investigation of the Helms committee, a board of naval experts headed by Admiral W. H Helms, that came to the coast to consider the various sites for a base Hunters Point, Mare Island and the Alameda site, offered by the city of Alameda, were offered here, and other sites were offered in the north There was also some talk of a site near Richmond.

That Alameda would certainly get the base was declared by Secretary Joseph P. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce after his recent trip to Washington. Captain Caine at that time had assurances he could not specify, through his army connections, but the official confirmation of the Helms committee before congress bore out his predictions It was Captain Caine, incidentally, who brought the Spencer Kellogg, oil factory, next to the Hanlon site, to Oakland.

Caine sought Kellogg in the east, and through the Chamber of Commerce practically handled the negotiations The deal, as in the case of the Hanlon deal, was negotiated between purchaser and land owner by Walter Liemert.

IS TRIUMPH.

The selection of Alameda for the naval base is the biggest triumph for the east side of the bay in its entire history. That it will raise property values along the estuary is certain, and these raises will even extend into the present commission district, according to realty experts. It will make even more imperative the necessity of a housing plan for the workers called to Oakland through the new industries to be started in connection with the enormous government enterprise.

Alameda and Oakland will profit almost equally by the arrival of the base, although Alameda will probably gain the most in direct benefit. It means, however, enormous development on the east bay shore, and further encroachments on the supremacy of San Francisco, according to realty men. And to the merchants it means a bigger prosperity.

MISTAKES IN DATES CAUSE OF DIFFICULTY

(Eighty-third case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White, of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

A mistake in the insertion of a date caused a real estate brokerage contract to appear on its face as absolutely uncollectible According to the date of the signed contract of exchange, it was accepted one day after the expiration of the agent's authority. As a matter of fact, however, it was executed within time, and suit was commenced by the brokers as shown by the report of the case of Levy vs. Dusenbery, 32 Cal. App. 411.

On October 25, 1909, a representative of Watson, Pond & Riddle, brokers, prepared in duplicate a written agreement of exchange to be executed by the defendant Dusenbery and by a Mrs. Siminoff, and also two contracts of employment, one to be signed by each party to the exchange, whereby the brokers would receive a commission of $1300 from each.

24-HOUR CONTRACT.

On said October 25, the brokers' representative called at Mr. Dusenbery's office and submitted the exchange and employment agreement. The defendant Dusenbery made certain changes in the agreements; also reduced the commission to $1200 and made it payable in installments and conditional "upon the consummation of the exchange of properties within twenty-four hours from date."

On the evening of said October 25 the brokers' representative submitted the modified contract of exchange to Mrs. Siminoff and she signed it in duplicate and also the orokers' employment contract, agreeing to pay her commission.

WRONG DATE INSERTED.

The next morning, October 26, the brokers' representative handed both copies of the exchange agreement to defendant Dusenbery for his signature and defendant signed them and inserted "27th" as part of the date of the instrument One copy of the agreement was left with the defendant and the other delivered to Mrs. Siminoff that afternoon.

The exchange agreement covered certain San Francisco properties subject to mortgages, and bound the parties thereto mutually to convey good and sufficient title to their properties. It also contained a provision allowing to each thirty days for search of title.

SUIT AND APPEAL.

After about two months' delay, the exchange was completed, the defendant Dusenbery refused to pay commissions; the brokers sued and recovered judgment in the San Francisco Superior Court before Judge Edgar T. Zook of Marin county, presiding as a visiting judge; and defendant Dusenbery being dissatisfied with the judgment against him, appealed to the District Court of Appeals, claiming that the broker had failed to consummate the exchange within the twenty-four hours specified in the contract.

COURT BELIEVES BROKER.

In the decision of the First District Court of Appeals, Justice Kerrigan, after first stating the facts relating to the signing of the employment and exchange agreement, says: "The first point made by the appellant for a reversal is his specific denial that it could not be ascertained from the complaint whether the plaintiff's services had been performed within the time limit set therefor. * * * * At the trial, it was testified on behalf of the plaintiff that although the exchange agreement bears the date of October 27, it was actually signed and procured on the preceding day, thus proving it to be, if such testimony were believed by the court, within the time limit of the employment. * * * The defendant met this testimony by testifying that the 27th was the true date and that it was not signed or delivered before. He thus had the instrument itself and his own testimony in support of his other testimony upon this point was introduced by the plaintiff. The court chose to believe the plaintiff's version, but such result was not attributable to any disadvantage suffered by the plaintiff through uncertainty of the complaint. order erroneously overruling a special demurrer will not constitute ground for reversal.

ORAL EVIDENCE ADMISSIBLE.

"Equally without merit is the contention that the evidence introduced by the plaintiff to show the true date of the exchange agreement was inadmissible, for parol evidence is always competent to show the true date of a written instrument. * * * * * * *

"Coming now to a construction of the broker's contract, it reads in part as follows: 'I hereby agree to pay you the sum of $1200 as commissions for services rendered upon the consummation of said exchange of properties, within 24 hours from date, and payable $100 down and $100 per month.' * * It is quite apparent to us—and we do not understand it to be seriously contested—that the words, 'consummation of said exchange of properties,' as used in this writing refer not to the final exchange of deeds, but to the execution and delivery of a binding contract for their exchange; for it could not have been within the contemplation of the defendant that the actual exchange of properties could be effected within the twenty-four hours, as the agreement of exchange itself provided that thirty days should be allowed each party to examine title, and there were other matters to be investigated and adjusted which would require more than a single day.

FURTHER CONTENTION.

"The next and main contention of the appellant is that, even assuming that the plaintiff procured the exchange agreement within the time limited therefor, the defendant's liability to pay the specified commission was still dependent upon the further condition that the actual exchange of deeds should take place within thirty days from the date of the agreement for exchange; and this by virtue of the clause contained therein reading. "'Both parties hereto hereby agree to allow thirty days from the date hereof for the search of title on their respective properties, and both parties hereby agree to [illegible] and clear of all encumbrances except as hereinbefore mentioned." It is pointed out by the appellant that the properties were not exchanged until a day or two over a month after the lapse of the thirty-day period, and that therefore the broker had failed to produce a purchaser "ready, willing and able to purchase" within the rule entitling a broker to his commission; in other words, that the broker's contract not only required him to procure the agreement of exchange within the twenty-four hours, but also imposed upon him the obligation to insure the completion of the exchange within the thirty days mentioned in the exchange agreement

REASONABLE TIME TO CLOSE.

"We cannot agree with this construction. As we read the agreement, no time is therein provided within which the actual exchange of deeds must take place. The thirty-day period specifically refers to the time allowed for examining title and it is a matter of common knowledge in real estate transactions that some period of time between that allowed for such examination and the actual close of the transaction almost always intervenes. When the contract is silent on that point, a reasonable time will be allowed.

"Moreover, the question, in our opinion, does not arise in the present case, since the plaintiff's right to recover his compensation did not depend upon the actual closing of the transaction If the party with whom the plaintiff contracted for an exchange of properties had good title it was immaterial to the broker's right to recover his compensation whether the exchange was [illegible] or not. He had, by procuring the signing of the exchange agreement by Mrs Siminoff, produced a purchaser "ready and willing" and the remaining requirement of 'ability' was evidenced by the fact that her title proved to be good Not only so, but the plaintiff accepted it, and the exchange was effected on the terms stated in the agreement.

BROKERS' RIGHTS.

"And further, even if the thirty-day period referred to the time that the exchange was required to be consummated, the failure of the parties to comply with that condition would be immaterial to the plaintiff's right to recover. He had produced a purchaser ready and able to purchase, and who in fact, did purchase.

"The only element of time on which the plaintiff's compensation was contingent was that contained in his written employment; and the cases cited by the appellant in support of the contention we are now considering are all cases dealing [illegible] thorization to procure a purchaser, and not with any limitation contained in a contract entered into by buyer and seller as the result of the broker's efforts.

GENERAL RULE.

"Generally speaking, when there is nothing in the broker's contract making his right to compensation depend upon some contingency, a broker employed to sell real property as a rule has earned his commission when, within the life of his contract or any extension thereof, he has produced a person who is ready, willing and able to purchase the property on terms satisfactory to the seller, and has obtained a binding and valid contract for a sale on the terms proposed by the seller, or has brought the seller and buyer together and thus enabled them to enter into a contract.

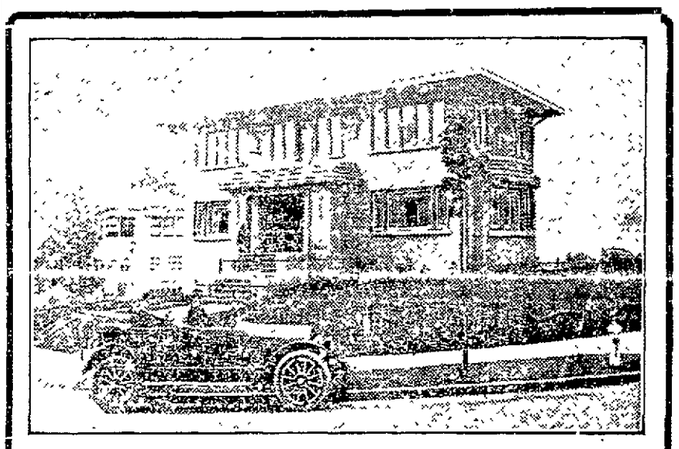
"In such a case it would make no difference that the contract of sale provided for a time to search the title to the property. The agent's right to compensation would accrue, unless otherwise provided by the terms of his employment, when the contract of sale was executed, or when the opportunity to make such contract was given the seller, in which event the agent would be entitled to his commission even if the seller had no title or defective title to the property.

"So in the case of an agreement for an exchange of properties, when time is given to examine the titles as in the present case, the giving of such time does not affect the agent's right to his commission, although it might affect the time [illegible] compensation would be fixed by the production of a person "able, ready and willing" to purchase by the conveyance of good title

RECOVERY FROM ONE

"It is, of course, true that there arise cases in exchanges of property where the broker may be entitled to recover from one party and not from the other. In the case of an agreement from the purchase of properties between A and B, brought about by a broker under valid employment, the broker's right to compensation from A is not affected by the inability of A to convey good title, but is affected by B's inability, since the conveyance of good title by B is the price that A is to receive for his property, and without it the broker has not produced a purchase able to purchase. And similarly as to the broker's right to compensation from B, it is unaffected by B's inability to pass good title, but is affected by A's inability. In the present case the question is set at rest by the fact that the title of Mrs. Siminoff proved to be good and was accepted by the appellant.

"This disposes of the points meriting detailed discussion, and for the foregoing reasons the judgment is affirmed."



IN PIEDMONT.

$9,850 TERMS TO SUIT

Southwest corner Oakland and Fairview avenues; 75x120 feet; built a year ago; can not be duplicated for $12,500.

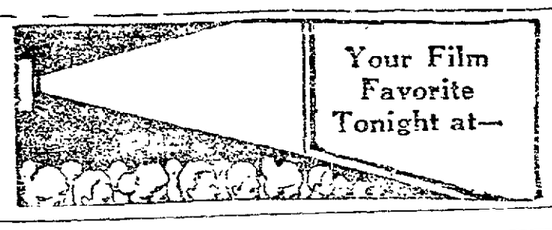
Beautifully terraced view lot—unusually well built house of nine rooms, two baths. Hardwood floors throughout, oil furnace, hot water heater, garage, fine lawns, etc.; street car stops in front of door.

This property is in Piedmont at the end of Grand avenue car line and is one of the most beautiful homes upon this side of the bay. Today is the first time it was ever offered for sale.

PHONE SUNDAY TO PIEDMONT 3163

Or apply to any Real Estate Broker or direct to owner.

MRS. M. BOYES 803 Thompson Bldg., Oakland Phone Oakland 873



DOWNTOWN.

AMERICA [illegible] "Pals-First Pals"; "Scarlet Pimpernel"; Ann M [illegible] "Where Help Finds".

NEW T. & D. [illegible] — JACK PICKFORD, LOUISE HUFF, "Jack and Jill."

BROADWAY.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD, "Under Handicap." REGENT, 12th

O. HENRY, "Hugues at the Solito"; com. IMPERIAL, 50th.

EAST.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

RUTH STONEHOUSE, "Phantom Husband"; com.; Pluto. PARK, 7th ave.

ELMHURST.

VA. PEARSON, "Thou Shalt Not Steal"; News; com. BIJOU, 84th ave.

NORTH.

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

NEW PIEDMONT [illegible] Mat. Daily. CHARLIE CHAPLIN [illegible] Picture "TRIANGLE WA [illegible] "Shanghai's Dress Suit."

COLLEGE AVENUE.

STRAND [illegible] nation of Charleroi" (one of O. Henry's novels); com.; travel.

BERKELEY.

[illegible] Kittredge — REV. PAUL SMITH'S Gospel of [illegible] Sunday.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

MARG. WILSON, "Wild Sumac"; Tri. and Key com. LORIN.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 33d—Marg. Wilson "Wild Sumac"; & Mary M. Minter.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets every Friday eve. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Mon. eve. Dec. 10 32° AND BANQUET [illegible]

Address by Wm. H. Jordan, 32°, entitled "A Night in Egypt."

Friday, Dec. 14, Ladies Scottish Rite Club.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. Dr J. L. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272 meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1018 Grove street. Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. A. HOLMES, N. G.; G. C. HAZELTON, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.

FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.

[illegible] BEEKMAN NO. 16. Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock Election of officers. PAGE RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts.; M. T. Stallworth, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.

ARU-ZAID TEMPLE No. 261, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan. Official visit to Hercules Lodge Friday, Dec. 14 "Sunshine" degree team will confer PAGE RANK. Lessons of Friendship. Autos will leave 14th and San Pablo 7 o'clock. Warren Williams, Royal Vizier; R. W. Ryan, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

JAS. B. DUNHAM, C. C.

CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 744. Meeting Wed., Dec. 12 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Thursday, December 13. L. E. Brackett, Secretary. Piedmont 4773-W; 480 38th st.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120

N. S. G. W.

meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Grand Trustee Traeger will officially visit the Parlor on Dec. 13. There will be class initiation and refreshments. All members expected to be present.

J. L. THOMAS, President.

ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 2nd and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin; oracle, Anna Young, Oak. 4955; vice-oracle, Florence M. Edwards; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 1878; physician Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2291 meets second and fourth Fr day evenings, Pacific Bldg., 15th-Jefferson. Oracle, Florence Sressler, Piedmont 5313-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2764-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

IMP. O. R. M.

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Dec. 12, at 8, p. m., Foster Hall, 1913 Grove; [illegible] degree and election of officers. Paul V. Zorn, Sachem; C. Wellburg, C. of R. Home Piedmont 719.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7078. Regular meeting Tues. eve., Dec. 11, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. O. E. McLean, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4161 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. [illegible] Holmes, *correspondent*, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 1983. Members and friends are invited to attend a whist tournament Friday, 7th inst. Admission fee will be charged.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH ST., AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3d Fri. evening.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove, Monday, Dec. 10. Initiation of candidates for membership, also fifth of the series Whist Tournaments.

Office rooms, 1067 Broadway. L. A. Kottinger, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oakland 3226.

U. S. W. V.

F. H. LISCUM CAMP, NO. 1, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening 8 o'clock Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th st.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 3d Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center. Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., Dec. 19, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. V. Hutcheson, Pres.; Mrs. Jessup, Secy.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall Dec. 19; visiting members cordially invited. Robt. C. Dunbar, Commander; G. D. Powers, Adj.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. H. C. Yost, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l. Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

INSTALLATION JAN. 7, 1918

ASSESSMENT PATRIOTIC FUND Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. due and payable immediately.

FORD AGENCIES.

SCOTCHLER, NELSON N., 2925 Telegraph. Berk.: Berk. 1422—Ford agency

CORSETS

THE Spencer Rejuvno Corset and Belt Shop, 305 Plaza Bldg., 15th-Washington.

DRESSMAKING.

AA—

HOOVERIZE

on your dressmaking. One-piece dresses, $10; skirts, $5; waists, $3.50. Work guaranteed and completed promptly. No phone service. Mme. Lilly Stevens, 1524 Franklin.

DRESSMAKER will find good location at 4733 E. 14th st., Melrose Station.

E. D. M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration Wed., 2.30 p. m.; patterns cut. 1581 Franklin; Oak. 2982

MME. A. GRANGIER, from S. F., takes pleasure of informing the ladies that she has settled at 551 22d st., apt. 2; elegant Parisian gowns; remodeling. Phone Oak. 1222.

MME. CORDES, dressmaking, gowns and remodeling; also teaching; fit guaranteed. Store, 362 14th st.; Oak. 4170.

MADAME IVES—Fancy gowns and tailored suits a specialty; do remodeling. Room 314, Hotel Athens.

PLANNING, cutting, fitting, teaching for ladies doing their own sewing; old tailor suits remodeled into one piece dresses a specialty, braiding, fancy stitching. Phone Fruitvale 1206-J for particulars and appointments.

1ST-CLASS dressmaking; gowns, coats, suits, designing; $3.50 day. Pied. 8593.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg. Oak. 145.

EMBROIDERING.

CROCHET boudoir caps made to order, $1.50 each. Call 1419 45th ave.

FURS.

FURS remodeled, repaired; reasonable Mrs. D. Couroy, 2228 13th ave., near 23d st.; phone Merritt 957.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

HOME CO., 536 14th st., Maple Hall Bldg.; Lake 3167—Fine upholstering and reupholst. by comp. workmen; low prices.

SEARL BUSH, 1415 Webster; Lakeside 1849—Furniture repairing, upholstering and reselling; frames a specialty.

CARPET CLEANING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st., phone Oak. 4194, Lake 1377.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.

SCHMIDT, GEORGE P., 1537 Franklin, [illegible]

MOVING AND STORAGE.

FLESCOT, VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping, anywhere; prompt, responsible, reas. service. 1st Nav. Ex. Bldg., O. 1261

PIONEER Mov. & Pack.; storage wanted; haul free. 2151 Foothill Boul. Fruit. 92.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS.

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Arcenaux, Surgeons, Dogs & Cats, also [illegible] Webster, Oak. 641.

PATTERNS AND MODELS.

A. [illegible] LATTIN MFG. CO., 12 14th st. Mfrs. of exper. pr[illegible] service [illegible]

ACCIDENT ADJUSTER.

CLAIMS ADJUSTED; investigator; auto, photo service, free advice. Oak. 1803.

MATERNITY.

HIGHLAND PARK Hospital, [illegible] st.; Mer. 2204—Sees [illegible]

MRS. MARY ADAM, grad [illegible] registered [illegible]

SHEPHERD'S SAN., 728 [illegible] wks. lying in and mrs. [illegible]

ARTISTS' SU[illegible]

ARTIST MATERIALS—[illegible] 408 12th st.; Bay C[illegible]

Professional Men and Business Houses
Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County

AUTO DEALERS. AUTO ACCESSORIES. BUILDERS. GROCERS. LAUNDRIES. REPAIR MEN. SANITORIA. TRANSFER COMPANIES. CAFES.

SANITARIUMS.

BERKELEY private sanitarium, 1721 Grove, maternity, invalid cases, reas rates. Mrs Hall, R. N. Berk. 6967-W.

CHRISTIAN YOGA PRACTITIONER.

Mrs. A. L. Stoeckley, Christian Yoga practitioner, 667 11th st.; ph. Lakeside 1888

OAKLAND PHYSICIAN-SURGEON.

Dr. L. Lampert

DEPENDABLE PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office attention at all hours. No. 1004 Broadway, near 12th st.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. W., scalp, facial massage. 1510 Broadway, Oakland 3204

LAUNDRIES.

CASTLE COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts. Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs. 75c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., 11 J. Calcu. Mgr. 720 29th st. Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3560 Manila [illegible] Piedmont 506

MEATS—WHOLESALE, RETAIL.

CENTRAL MARKET CO., Inc., 514 Washington; phone Oakland 1737, 4882

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 294 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. [illegible]

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; free legal advice; property rights; estate contests; accident-damage cases; bankruptcy; prompt, reliable, very reasonable. Legal Aid Society, room 81, 512 Broadway; Oakland 2758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco

CURT C. BARROW, attorney-at-law, 286 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 5668.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway, Oakland 430

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law 402-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4101.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs, confid'l; bankruptcy, damage, estates, mining mortg.; title cases. Rudolph Maffeld, 959 Bacon Bldg., Oakl.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

H. C. SCHROEDER, C. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr., est. 1907; free booklet. First Nat. Bank Bldg. O. 2751.

WHITE & FROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trade-mark and copyright law exclusively. Phone Oak. 124.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and electrotechnical engineer, 16 yrs. experience; prompt service. 910 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6900; evening, Piedmont 7387.

ROOFING.

ALL leaky roofs repaired; shingle, tin, gravel; all work guaranteed; estimates solicited; employ. liab. carried. R. C. Roofing Co., 795 15th.; Oakland 5198.

CAMP ROOF CO. covers old shingle roofs with waterproof paper; repairs tin, shingle or gravel roofs. 550 Williams; phone Oakland 778.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

JUNK.

ALL kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin st.; 608 Bway.; phone Oak. 1731; res., L. 1967.

HAIR DRESSING.

ELECTRICAL face massage, scalp treatment, hairdressing, res. calls. Oak. 7631

STOVE REPAIRING.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing, water heating. 2575 San Pablo; Piedmont 4773-W.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

CONTRACTING, alterations, repairs strictly attended to anywhere. J. L. Rich, 4031 Telegraph. Piedmont 794-J.

CARPENTER, $3.50 day or job; garages, $60; cot., $1000; estimates free. Bane, Lake 877.

FOR store front, alteration or general repair work. Phone Piedmont 6178.

CHIMNEY CLEANING.

CHIMNEYS Samuelsen & Co., 2717 Myrtle; ph. Lake. 298.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING.

OLD shades cleaned and repaired; low cost; guaranteed; new shades made to order. Burr's Shade Mfg., Berk. 4460.

EDUCATIONAL.

FRENCH and Spanish, easy method, taught by Prof. recently affiliated So. Amer. Univ. C. H. Gillet, B. A., 1485 Harrison st. Ph. Lake. 4182.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 511 16th. Lake. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL students [illegible] lessons given by experienced [illegible] Piedmont 3522-J, call 4 to 6 p. m.

[illegible] studies [illegible] private [illegible] p. m.

MUSICAL.

ACCORDION [illegible] Oak. 4044.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

OAK. CONCERT, of MUSIC, society music director, Adolf Gregory, 14th-Madison.

PIANO instruction; 40 min. $1; 1 hr., $1.50. W. C. Nicholls, 1355 34th ave., Mer. 2119.

PIANO, violin, [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

VIOLIN [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2126 San Jose av., Alameda 160 for young girls [illegible]

DANCING.

Dancing Taught

[illegible] graduate and [illegible] Dancing, elocution, Lake Hall, Blake bldg.; 3:30 p. m.; F. 1811W.

DANCING. Continued.

DO YOU DANCE?

CHAPMAN'S DANCE STUDIO, 14th and Webster sts., Oakland. Beginners Monday, at 8:30 p. m.; advanced pupils Friday at 8:30 p. m.

INEZ WRIGHT'S academy; stage dancing and modern ballroom taught; children's and adults' classes; private lessons by appointment. 851 Magnolia. Phone Lakeside 1038.

TYPING.

TYPING at home; accurate, reasonable, confidential. Box 11537 Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

[illegible] to 877 4th st. [illegible]

BLACK satin hand-made bag, containing papers, very valuable to owner only, lost on S. P. L. & N. car Friday morning. Reward return to Mr. Boyd, Tribune office.

BLACK PUPPY strayed or stolen; 8 mos. old; white mixed on breast; long legs, long tail, medium long hair; children's playmate; reward. 2240 Emerson st.

BLUE Persian cat lost. Please return to [illegible] 817 20th st., and receive liberal reward.

BAR PIN set with pearls and sapphires lost; reward. Phone Piedmont 1320.

CHECK on the South Park Bank, in the name of James Hall, lost.

DOG—The person holding Airedale dog with Piedmont license 231, return 18 Vicente ave., or phone Pied. 3644.

FRENCH BULLDOG, black-white, found in vicinity of Campbell and Willow sts. For information regarding same call at 1650 W. 7th st., Oakland.

FUR neckpiece lost Fri., Hippodrome Theater; reward 304 23d st.; Oak. 1529.

GUN and hunting bag lost between Tracy and Livermore; reward. Oak. 900.

LOST—One three-months-old Airedale pup, answering to name "Dog." Return to 25 Manor drive, Piedmont, or Telephone Piedmont 6260. Reward.

LADY'S gold watch lost, bet. 36th and 40th; [illegible] reward. Pied. 2893.

ONE set of blueprints, Spohn job, Piedmont, lost between 29th st. and Moss ave. Phone Pied. 761 or Pied. 4502-J.

NON-SKID new Fisk tire lost on E. 12th st., Dec. 7; 34x4½; reward. Foglia Bros., 134 12th st., Oakland.

PARTY who picked up handbag from steps of house at 3960 Greenwood ave. on Saturday please call or phone at once; important. Merritt 2137.

PURPLE hand bag containing fancy work lost on 40th st., bet. Telegraph and Broadway; reward. Pied. 2460-J.

TIRES, two, with rims, lost Tuesday night, Mills College road; suitable reward; no questions asked or answered. Box 11690, Tribune.

WILL gentleman who found watch near Clifton kindly call Piedmont 4050-J? Case No. 8035433, M. 15590422; 6ate 1909 in back; keepsake from dead father; reward.

WRIST watch lost on Piedmont ave. near 40th; reward. Phone Merritt 1899.

YOUNG heifer calf found; owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Phone Piedmont 137.

"SHERMAN WAS RIGHT"

WILL YOU BUY EGGS?
OR SELL EGGS?
OR SAVE MONEY BY
KEEPING A FEW HENS?

DID YOU

READ THE "POULTRY ADS" IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE?

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car. It's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss V. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

IF White Caldwell will write Box 11695, Tribune, he will learn something to his financial advantage.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 10515, Tribune.

MAKE money writing short stories or articles; big pay; free information. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

[illegible] Grove st., Oakland, and find something to your advantage. Tailor.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded free of any charge. American Rescue Workers. Phone Oakland 3578. Mrs. Colonel Cummings

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

SPECIALIST
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
52 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

DR. VIOLA UTT, drugless methods Alamo Hotel, 14th and Grove. Lakeside 1118

GAS consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%. 324 12th st.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scar. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MAE STIVERS, 183 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723, ph. Douglas 1220. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg. Oak 2521

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

[illegible] WANTED [illegible] MEN [illegible] AUTOMOBILE [illegible] MACHINE [illegible] MECHANICS [illegible] APPLY [illegible] ADVANCE [illegible] BOX [illegible]

[illegible] WANTED [illegible] ANYBODY can make $3 a day at home [illegible] cabinets, trays, boxes; success guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Lyon, 350 W. 48th st., New York.

[illegible] trade; big demand for barbers at good wages, we teach them and women; pupils while learning. [illegible] 87 9th st.

AUTO driving taught, up-to-date cars, fastest part city, give certificate; help you get positions. Six full courses. Auto School, 1762 Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 273

A YOUNG man as sales clerk; must write clear hand; pleasant work and good future in large concern; tell us about yourself. Box 9318, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

A MAN FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE; must be reliable and energetic. Apply at once, Meyden, Dittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, Oakland.

BOYS over 15 with bicycle for messenger service; $1.50 and commission. Western Telegraph Co.

CARPENTERS—Anyone with tools, assemble phonographs; home work; motors and parts furnished; large profits; send stamp for particulars. Arion Phonograph Supply, South Bend, Ind.

CLEAN, active man, steady employment about half time, daily or weekly; calling on customers; state age and if you have wheel. Box 11536, Tribune.

COLLECTOR who knows streets in rest bay cities; bond required. Box 9283, Tribune.

ENERGETIC young man can earn good income handling our men's supporting belt. Apply 205 Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington.

ERRAND boy with wheel for all day. Macbee Drug Co., 17th and San Pablo.

FELDER for Gordon press. Apply Davis & Son, 223 Davis st., San Francisco.

[illegible] WANTED [illegible] per [illegible] Box 8564, Tribune.

FARM Trade School, 5702 Adeline st. Auto repairing, vulcanizing

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method, $10 daily; no capital or experience necessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 6 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

PERMANENT position with large corporation; good chance to become established and chance to advance; no experience necessary. See McDonald, 8-9 or 5-6, 512 13th.

PACKER experienced wrapping toys, also exp. crating and assembling toys. Inquire Toy Dept., Kahns.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; ask for booklet B-46. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN for sporting goods store; one familiar with leather goods preferred; exceptional opportunity. Box 11495, Tribune.

STOCKMAN and farmer for Mendocino Co.; working foreman; refs. W. J. Bardley; phone Berkeley 6558-W.

SALESMEN, experienced selling and demonstrating wheel goods, toys, at retail. Inquire toy dept., Kahns.

TIRE CHANGER wanted; young man with some experience; good opportunity. 2811 Broadway.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Capable young married man of good habits to operate established routes; work is in the open and pleasant, with the best of opportunities for the right man; personal bond required; good salary. Jewel Tea Co., 341 13th.

WANTED for night patrol service, a clean-cut American, outside draft age; must be over 5 ft. 8 in. and 150 lbs.; active; well recommended. Box 9310, Tribune.

WANTED—Bright, ambitious young man, 18-20; excellent opportunity to learn good trade; rapid advancement; good pay. See Mr. Patton, 1446 Webster st.

WANTED—Two young men to join crew of workers of the French wounded fund. Apply Mr. Wood, room 75, 812 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—An experienced window dresser; one preferred who has worked in a department store. Box 11494, Tribune.

WANTED—Subscription solicitors; best pay and square deal for all. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune office.

WANTED—Experienced furnishing goods salesman. National Dollar Store Shop, 12th and Washington sts.

WANTED—Table cutters on ladies' fine gloves; permanent employment. Call on Oakland Glove Co., 306 12th st., Oak.

WANT several carpenters; good proposition; permanent. Ask for Mr. Kenn, 517 23d st.

WANTED—Boy to work mornings in exchange for course in business college. 1210 Madison st.

YOUNG MAN salesman for men's furnishing store. The Tie Shop, 1030 Bdwy.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A WOMAN about 30 to assist with housework; one who wants a good home for life; young couple and two children; small wages to begin with; increase if satisfactory and permanent. Write, giving particulars, Box 8375, Tribune.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 482 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough theater.

COMPETENT woman for general housework; 2 adults and 2 children. 4988 Coronado; phone Pied. 2313-J.

COMPETENT woman; cooking and gen. housework; $35; no wash. Lake. 2140.

EXPERIENCED young lady cashier; steady position; good pay; must live at home. See Mr. Gori, 511 14th st.; Oakland 1478.

EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 105 St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED saleslades for the holidays; good pay. See Mr. Gori, 511 14th street.

ELDERLY woman to give light services in exchange for room and board. Pied. 7379-W.

ENDER, shirt operators. Apply Co-Op. factory, 1304 7th st., Oakland.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $75 to $150 per month; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRL for light housework and assist in care of children; reasonable wages and good home. Apply 463 Oakland ave., Oakland.

IRL for housework and cooking; good place for right party; $30 month. 1419 Grand ave., Piedmont.

GIRL for cooking and general housework, good wages. 429 Perkins st.; phone Lakeside 1160.

GIRL for general housework and cooking; wages $35-$40. Apply 1223 Park st., Alameda; phone Alameda 1636.

GIRL or woman wishing good home and fond of children. Apply Quality Inn Restaurant, 2120 Shattuck. Berk. 941.

GIRL to care for two children; one who would like good home, small pay. 1413 Harmon, So. Berk.

GIRL for general housework and plain cooking. Phone Merrit. 5764.

GIRL for general housework and cooking. 4377 Prince; phone Berkeley 3721-W.

GIRL—General housework, $40. Call 2112 [illegible]

GIRL for general housework, no heavy work. Phone Alameda 1564-J.

GIRL; gen. hswk.; good home; wages. Phone Berkeley 6748-J before 2, after 5.

GIRL or Scand. maid for plain cooking [illegible] Berk. or Berk. 6858-J.

GIRL to assist general housework; colored or white. Phone Piedmont 784-W.

GIRL—Plain cooking, light housework; [illegible] Phone Oakland 604.

[illegible] to [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

HELP for woman in exchange for 1 day's work each week. 1625 Market st.

JAPANESE girl; plain cooking, housework, baby's wash; $30. Pied. 1764.

LADY with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Bandwriting, giving references and salary expected. Box 11696, Tribune.

PARLOR [illegible] see Mr. Farnsworth after 10:30 a. m. at John Whistler, 511 14th st.

PROTEST. Girl; asst. hswk., care baby, good home; $15 mo.; refs. Lake. 1825.

RELIABLE girl, general housework; plain cooking; small family; $30. Pied. 1255.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

SALESLADIES for the holidays; must have some experience. See Mr. Gori, 511 14th st.

SCHOOL girl to care for girl 7 years, after school; mother emp. 5737 Grove st.

SECOND GIRL in family of 4; refs. required. 2004 Grand st., Ala.; Ala. 55.

SALESLADIES for men's neckwear store. The Tie Shop, 1030 Broadway.

SALESLADIES, experienced for dolls and toys, state exp. Box 11537, Tribune.

TEN women to work 4 hours daily as telephone solicitors in own homes; experience unnecessary; we furnish names to be called; give telephone number. Wholesale. Box 11662 Tribune.

TWO experienced neat waitresses; good salary, with board. Call ready for work at St. Mark Hotel, 12th-Franklin.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 536 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily, phone Park 6937.

WANTED—Young women, 16 to 18 yrs. old, graduates of grammar school and preferably with 2 years' high school, to enter large railroad office to learn accounting work; paid while learning and good positions when [illegible] B. A. 35, Tribune, S. F.

WOMEN, secure an independent income selling genuine guaranteed, wearproof hosiery to wearer; salary or commission; experience unnecessary; permanent. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Names stenographers desiring U. S. government positions; $100 month; rapid increase; 7-hour day; 30 days' vacation; pull unnecessary. Full information free. Box 8222, Tribune.

WOMAN who understands children, plain practical cook and housekeeper, for couple with 3 babies; five-room bungalow; electric washer; light work. Phone Fruit. 1265-J after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to assist with housework and cooking; no washing; 2 adults in family; good home, easy place; wages $15. Pied. 4202-W.

WORKING housekeeper; must stay nights. Hotel Crescent, Alameda; take car No. 9.

WANTED — Lady or girl to assist as mother's helper; $18. Call bet. 9-12, [illegible]

WANTED—Neat, reliable girl to do housework and plain cooking; small family. Phone Piedmont 8022.

WANTED—By elderly lady, an attendant to do light housekeeping. Call 340 19th st.

WILL give small salary and bkpg. privileges to woman for care child, light housework. Box 11455, Tribune.

WANTED—Lady to drive auto; must be good driver and know the town. Call E. R. Crouch, Merritt 53.

WOMAN wants woman companion, share rooms and board. Call 733 Chester st.

YOUNG woman to care for children and assist with chamber work; $35. 2331 Le Conte ave.; phone Berkeley 3153.

YOUNG girl for light housework and assist with baby; refs. req. 1600 Bancroft way; Berkeley 7642.

YOUNG girl to assist family of 3. 2841 Webster; Oakland 1318.

YOUNG lady for light housework; 2 adults; wages $20-$25. Oakland 1110.

$25—$300 PAID for ideas, suggestions, suitable for photoplays; experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write Producers' League, 111 St. Louis.

5 CAPABLE women for permanent positions by reliable firm. 530 23d st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak., 5522

AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 500 ALICE ST

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU [illegible] OF CALIFORNIA

SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
DOMESTIC AND HOTELS.

2 day workers $2.50
50 domestics .....$20-$45

MALE DEPARTMENT.
MISCELLANEOUS

Swampers, laborers, Lassen Co.
10 quarrymen, Greeks and Italians.
Chinese cook .....$45-fd.
5 laborers, shovel ore, Selby..$2.75, 8 hrs.
Woodturner, A1 man.....$4, 9 hrs.
2 farm hands .....$25-fd.
Wood choppers.
Engineer, first.....$60-$75
Cellar man.....$18
Janitor, apt. house.....$50 & apt.
2 granite cutters .....$4, 8 hrs.
2 Filipino school boys.
20 laborers, Mendocino Co.....25c-27c
6 muckers, Stanislaus Co.....$2 fd.

HOTELS, CAMPS, ETC.

Oriental 2d boys .....$35-$40 fd.
Second boys $40
Dish washers .....$10-$12 wk.
2 student waiters, fraternity.
Chinese, Japanese, Filipino boys.....
.....$35-$45-fd.

NELSON'S Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, second floor; phone Lakeside 1568.

OAKLAND government clerk examinations coming; hundreds wanted immediately; $90 month; sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — A married couple without children to take care of private country home, 1½ hour from Oakland; woman must be an exper. cook, neat and industrious, man to be good gardener and handy man; lovely home for a superior couple. Box 11537, Tribune.

YOUNG man or woman can earn tuition by helping with janitor work. Berkeley Business College and School of Telegraphy; Berkeley 4986

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

FORD owners everywhere: demonstrate the all steel Ajax Ford starter; $30 to $50 weekly. Write for territory to Ajax Ford Starter Co., Keene, N. H.

PERMANENT position with large corporation; good chance to become established and chance to advance; no experience necessary. See McDonald, 8-9 or 5-6, 512 13th.

SALESMEN—City or traveling; write or call for list of openings and how to obtain them; many positions open. Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 849B Pacific Bldg., S. F.

SALESMAN on tires and retreads; experience preferred; salary and commission. 2115 Broadway.

We Want Men
Good, Reliable Men

PERMANENT POSITION

For Information Apply
Woods-Creighton & Morris, Inc
531 13th

WANTED, salesman and solicitor; permanent position. Apply 512 12th st.

AGENTS WANTED.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME make big money; $ ag[illegible] wanted everywhere, unlimited field, big profits; write. Alexandria Co., Orient, Wash.

LIBERAL proposition to agents, either sex. 773 Sybil ave.; San Leandro 2861.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything, men and women; $20 to $50 weekly, including

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. (Continued)

CHILD'S NURSE—Lady wishes to care for children afternoons and evenings; can furnish best ref. Lakeside 1959.

COOK—A neat cook wants place where second girl is kept; wages $30. Box 9262, Tribune.

CURTAINS done up, 25c pair; called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 887, or Fruitvale 1187-W.

COLORED woman wants day work. Phone Piedmont 2456.

COOKING, housework, by refined woman; $35-$40. Box 11585, Tribune.

COOK, Swedish, excellent; family with 2nd help; ref.; $45-$50. Oak. 751.

COOK, economical, plain expert in fancy cooking and baking; ref. Oak. 737.

DAY WORKERS—Japanese lady and man; washing, gardening, housecleaning, cook, waiting, wash dishes; by day or hour. Pied. 4279-J.

DAY WORK—Competent woman wants work by the day; light washing, all ironer, housecleaning and mother's helper. Merr. 1753.

LAUNDRY wanted; competent; curtains, any kind, 25c; apt., rooming houses take notice. Phone Oakland 4967.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class; work by day in families. Phone Sundays and evenings, Elmhurst 1569.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first class work at reasonable prices, remodeling. Ph. Oakland 3702.

DAY WORK—Wanted, work by day or hour; children cared for evenings; refs. Phone Fruitvale 2614-J.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day work for Monday and Thursday. Phone Oakland 2947.

DRESSMAKER—Out by day; silk gowns, old dresses made over; make my patterns; formerly in S. F. Pied. 5668-J.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman wants work; washing, ironing, wait on table; day or hour. Phone Lakeside 3888.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning by reliable woman, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.; $2 day and carfare. Oak. 3155.

DAY WORK—A Japanese woman wants washing, ironing and housework; by day or hour. Fusa; Oakland 5371.

DRESSMAKING—First-class dressmaker wants engagements in families by the day; reasonable; refs. Phone Oak. 1863.

DAYWORK—Japanese woman, exper.; washing, ironing, cooking, wait on table, evening dishes. Ph. Lakeside 1616.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman wishes laundry or cleaning by the day. Phone Pied. 5184-W.

DAY WORK—Strong young woman wishes day work. Telephone Berk. 4750-J.

DAY WORK—Competent Scotch woman wishes work in private family by day or half-day; reas. Box 11667, Tribune.

DAY WORK of any kind and children taken care of evenings. Lakeside 921.

DRESSMAKER'S helper; 6 months' experience. Phone Fruitvale 396-W.

DRESSMAKING—Out by the day. Phone Piedmont 316.

EXCHANGE OPERATOR—Exper.; want position in apt. house or hotel; will exchange service for apt. Box 11473, Trib.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants work by the day or week; good cook and laundress; can serve; all around houseworker; ref. Box 9277, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Young woman, college student, will assist with housework half day for room, board, $8 month. Box 9293, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Neat woman wishes light work from 9-5; $4 week and carfare; no Sundays. Box 11541, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable woman wishes position with middle-aged couple in the country. Box 11490, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by woman with a child 10 years; city or country. Box 9308, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people or elderly couple, or companion for semi-invalid; ref. Phone Oakland 8626.

HOUSEWORK—Capable elderly German lady wants position in small family; $8 week. Call Berkeley 738, morning.

HOUSEWORK, general; a competent Japanese woman wishes half day's work. Phone Oakland 6381.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman as cook and housekeeper for few men or club. A. E. Vieira, 690 10th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position; good plain cook. Box 11589, Tribune.

HOUSE-CLEANING and floor-polishing. Phone Lakeside 1370.

HOUSEWORK — Good cook, thorough worker; best ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 757.

JUST received, laying pullets 9 months old; will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Phone Lakeside 464.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants ladies' or gents' laundry to take home; also lace curtains. 727 19th st.; Lake. 1272.

LACE curtains hand-laundered, 25c and 35c; called for and delivered. Pied. 2439-W, formerly Oak. 5787.

MANAGER—Capable, middle-aged woman with daughter, Christian Scientist, would like the management of apt. house in Oakland or Berkeley, for use of furnished apartment. Box 11481, Tribune.

MANAGER—Young woman, capable, reliable, wishes apts. in exchange for charge of apt. house and small compensation. Box 11585, Tribune.

MAID—A competent second maid, Norwegian, wishes situation. Phone Oakland 4221.

NURSE, practical, wishes care of invalid or children, by the hour. Phone Oakland 2983.

NURSE—Practical, Swedish, wishes to care for children by hour or day; refs. Box 9288, Tribune.

NURSE, hospital trained, has taken maternity course; any case, general also; terms very reasonable; ref. Oak. 2754.

NURSE—Maternity a specialty; years' of practice. 1739 21th ave.; phone Fruitvale 1265-W.

NURSE, practical; hospital experience; ref. if required; wages $12 up. Phone Piedmont 3554-W.

NURSE, large experience; chronic, convalescent, maternity, any case; ref. Oak. 737.

NURSE, refined, some training; best ref. Phone Elmhurst 720, mornings.

NURSE, practical, wishes nervous or mental cases. Phone Pied. 353-J.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position; no objection to children or country. 626 18th st.; phone Lakeside 3134.

PRESSER—A colored woman with 12 yrs. experience pressing on ladies' and gents' garments. Phone Oakland 6535.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER desires position with reliable firm, law or insurance com. preferable; some exper.; good refs. Phone Oakland 2979.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, competent, 3 years' experience, desires permanent position. Phone Merritt 2446.

STENOGRAPHER wishes work to do at home; expert in briefs and legal work. Phone Fruitvale 2162-J.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress would like to assist dressmaker. Box 11566, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Competent; desire position from 10-4 or by hour; reasonable. Box 11477, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, exper., wants Oakland or Berkeley position. Box 11662, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, assist in bookkeeping, general office work; exper. in lumber business. Box 9252, Trib.

WAITRESS, experienced, would like work by the day or week; care for children afternoon and evenings. Phone Oakland 4221.

WAITRESS, first-class dining room girl in nice hotel in or out of city. Box 11480, Tribune.

WANTED—Evening work; experienced telephone operator and cashier. $15 36th ave.

WASHING, ironing and sweeping wanted by the day by lady. Mrs. Patterson, Oakland 5444.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ADRIAN—3-room sunny clean apts., $20. 2903 San Pablo ave.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

AA— THE **Broadway Apts.** BDWAY. AND GRAND AVE.

Now open for inspection. Most attractive building in the West: steel frame, fireproof construction; elegant apts.; 3 to 5 rooms; furnished and unfurnished; location unexcelled.

PHONE LAKESIDE 47

A few front suites, bedroom, private bath and parlor, can be used as 2 bedrooms, for $40, $45 and $50 a month; downtown; modern; fireproof; A1 hotel service. Single rooms, $20; with bath, $25 a month. Hotel St. Mark 12th, at Franklin

AA— SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

ADAMS HOTEL Next to Orpheum. 560 12th st.

Rooms $1 week; with bath $5; suites $35 monthly rates; dining-room; modern; central; elevator; steam heat.

AA— LAKE DIST. APTS.

New unfurn. front apt., 3 large rms., 2 dress. rms., built-in features; very sunny; block to Grand av. car and park; only $35; garage. Inquire 375 Perkins st.

A—O'Connell 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-3-r. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2800-W. SERVICE

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished

3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th. Oakland 4164.

A—Vue du-Lac Lake view; 2, 3, 4 rms.; $16-$33 mo.

3d av.-E. 46th st.; E. 16th st. car. M. 1765

A NEW unfurn. apt., 3 large rms., 2 dress. rms., bdwd. floors, etc.; ½ block Pied. car.; nr. K. R.; will be vacant the 20th. Call at 84 Yosemite av.; $20.

A NEW unfurn. apt., 2 large rooms; 2 dress rooms; built-in features; across from Lakeside Park; just $25 if taken at once by right party. 616 Grand av.

ACTON APTS.—4 rooms, unfurn.; large rooms; very desirable. 260 E. 12th st.; phone Piedmont 4165-W.

A—WALDO 4-r. apts., furn., unfurn.; neat; phone. 800 14th st.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY.

Inspect the choice 2 and 3 rms., furn., at the elegant Fredrick Apts.; $25 up; class, comfort, convenience and service. 41st near Telegraph ave., K. R. station. Phone Piedmont 3502.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms. $16-$35; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2619.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New, sun., mod. 3-rm. apts.; wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

EL DORIS Unf. 3-4-r.; nr. locals; Linden, cor. 16th; Pied. 2257.

FURN. 3-room apt.; modern. Apply 617 25th st., Oakland.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. 2 to 4 rooms, furn.

JAMES APTS., 1836 9th ave.—New, sunny, modern furn. apt.; near cars; adults only; $21. Merritt 2682. Garage.

La France

6 rooms, unfurnished; no children. 1744 FRANKLIN ST.

MOD. sunny 3-r. apts.; near Pied. 40th Key sta.; polished floors, beam ceilings, panel walls, gas range, wall beds; rent $22.50. 20 Linda ave. Phone Pied. 5640-J.

MANZANITA—2, 3 rms., bath, slp. pch., furn., unfurn.; new, sunny; $12.50-$25; S. P., K. R. Grove-62nd. Pied. 4863.

NEW 5-rm. apt. and furniture; inlaid floors; gas water heater and range; bargain to family of 2; key at 2319 11th av. Merritt 5240.

OAKLAND Furn. 2-3-rm. apts., 2557 Pardee ave., Oakland.

"Potter" 600 17th st.—1, 2 rs.; hot water; $12, $13 m.o.; new mt. O. 1474

PERKINS 3-rm. furn. or unfurn. 457 Perkins. Lake. 2022.

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

Safety 1628 San Pab. 1 blk. City Hall, 2-3-r. furn.; mod.; $18-$25; st. ht., ht. water.

THREE rooms and bath, nicely and completely furnished, in a nice home; location, Fruitvale; 12 minutes to Broadway; ref. required. Fruitvale 2286-J.

UNFURN. APTS.; new; 3 rooms, bath, dressing-room with built-in mirror wardrobe; 3 big closets, 2 beds, hardwood floors; light and sunny; 1 block from Key Route. 3809 Broadway. Ph. Piedmont 2480-J.

The Rosalind

3 sunny rooms, unfurn.; 2 wall beds, steam heat, hot water; ref. 79 10th st., near Oak; phone Lakeside 1688.

UPPER PIEDMONT Ronada Court, 157 Ronada ave.—1 4-room furn. apt. will be vacant abt. Dec. 15. Phone Piedmont 137.

Vendome 1434 Jackson. 2, 3 and 4 rms.; furn. and unfurn.; new and reas.; center city. Oak. 3725.

VALLEY 2, 3 rms., mod.; furn.; $26-$26. 2341 Valley; Lake. 1451.

$25—APARTMENT, 4 rms. and sleeping porch and kitchenette; completely furnished; close to car lines, ferry systems, grammar and high schools; beautiful garden; storage room. Phone Fruitvale 647-J.

3-ROOM apt., furnished, bath, separate entrance; water and light free; $20. Also 2-rm. bungalow. 1402 Spruce, Berk.

$15 — 3 ROOMS, private bath, completely furnished, use telephone, near K. and S. P. 1126 16th ave.; ph. Mer. 1896.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts., baths, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

3-ROOM modern furn. apt.; sunny; hot blast stove. 546 Merrimac.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE married couple desires management of apartment house, will furnish character references from mercantile houses and banks. Box 11492, Tribune.

WANTED 5-room furn. apt. by permanent party; walking distance S. P. trains; state price and particulars. Box 9294, Tribune.

HOTELS.

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS for Men

TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.

One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences, rates reas. PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rooms; $1 per day; grill in connection.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

BRUSH ST., 1714—Sunny furn. room; all conven.; suitable for 2 gents; 2 beds.

FRANKLIN ST., 1939—7-room bungalow, in rear, at very reasonable rent.

FRONT room, with or without kitchenette; 1 or 2 ladies. Ph. Ala. 315-J.

HOBART, 544—For particular people; every conv.; near Y. M. C. A. and all trans; sunny; $1.50-$2; also hskpg. Oak. 8628.

HARRISON ST., 1468—2 sunny rooms, partly furn.; nr. Hotel Oakland.

NICE, pleasant room in private family; reasonable. Phone Elmhurst 509.

SHATTUCK AV., 481—Furn. rms.; close to 2 car lines and Key Route.

VERNON, 50—Front single or suite; wall bed; modern; opposite Piedmont baths.

WILLIAMS ST., 529—Sunny front room; running water; suitable for 2; $5 week.

14TH ST., 827—Newly furn. alcove room; elec.; business center; for business people; light hkpg. Ph. Lakeside 3933.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued)

8TH ST., 595, cor. Jefferson—2 sunny rooms for gentlemen.

9TH, 636—Nicely furn., sunny front room suitable for gentleman.

11TH ST., 675, Apt. 2—Front room; bath; conv. loc. for gent; reas.; will exch.

17TH ST., 150, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. room in private family; reasonable.

12TH ST., $15—A nice pleasant room and bath, $2.50 wk.; near cars and locals.

15TH St., 627—A well furn. front room for gentleman; reas.; bath. phone.

15TH ST., 730—Sunny front room for single man, $6 a month; Christian preferred.

18TH ST., 760—Sunny front room; walking distance; near S. P. cars.

20TH ST., 640—Single furn. rooms by day, week or month, $1.25 to $2.50 per week; near all cars.

25TH ST., 489 Sunny room; priv. home; bath and cars. Phone Piedmont 5553.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

SYCAMORE, 697—Unfurnished, 1 or 2 large rooms with alcove and sleeping porch; water, e. g., cheap. L. 2448.

3 SUNNY hskpg. rms.; pr. bath, phone, elec. and water free; refs. Oak. 1466.

17TH ST., 563—Large [illegible] business location; low rent. Call p. m.

29TH ST., 595, near Telegraph—1 or 2 sunny, unfurn. rooms; porch and yard.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

AAA—ALICE ST., 1441—A1 hkpg. room, also single room for gentleman.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms, $10-$25. Ph. Lakeside 2968.

BROADWAY, 827—Renovated; neat and clean; hkpg. rooms; also single; reas.

BRUSH, 1231—Sunny room, sh. porch, kitchenette; 5 blks. Broadway.

FRANKLIN ST., 1581 — Hkpg. rms. with kitchenette; or single. Oakland 2982.

HARMON, 1642—Furn. suite; porch, yard; separate entrance; $14. Pied. 5672-J.

JEFFERSON, 1515—Bargain; 2 rooms; sunshine; fireplace; $16; also bachelor's apt., $8.

JACKSON, 1511—2 sunny front rooms with garage; free gas, bath. Oak. 5067.

JEFFERSON, 1212—Single, double front rms.; hkpg.; gas, elec.; close in; reas.

LADY wishes 1 or 2 ladies to share home; bus. women pref. Pied. 6961-J.

LAKE ST., 146—3 light, airy upper rms., overlooking lake. Phone Lakeside 1694.

LARGE sunny furn. hskpg. rms., small kitchen, bath, gas, phone. Pied. 1899. 419 Moss ave., nr. Telegraph and Key sta.

LINDEN, 1216, nr. 12th; walk. dist.; 2 rooms, $2.50 week; 3 rooms, $2.50.

LADY may have nice room, use of kitchen, telephone and home privileges; very reasonable. Telephone Berkeley 3133.

MEAD AVE., 822, nr. 26th, off San Pablo ave.—Nice hkpg. room, suitable gentleman or lady; $2 week; fireplace.

MAGNOLIA, 514—Parlor suite 3 rooms and regular kitchen and pantry, $12; gas, bath, laundry, yard; near S. P.

MADISON ST., 1565—Sun. front rm.; priv. bath, gas, elec.; kitchenette; walk. dist.

MAGNOLIA, 842 — Large, sunny front rms.; nr. shipyards, S. P. Lake. 1055.

MAGNOLIA, 854—Furn. 2-rm. suite, $17; nr. K.R., S.P., shipyds.; priv. res. L. 4058.

MYRTLE, 1309—2 sunny rooms; gas, linen, phone, bath; $4 wk.; walking dist.

NICELY furnished front room with alcove, suitable for housekeeping; private family; near Alcatraz and Colby. Ph. Pied. 2672-W.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4163—A large, clean, sunny front suite of 3 well-furn. rooms; reasonable to right party.

ROOM reas., to lady, cooking privileges, use of piano and all the house evenings; mother away, son, age 13, needs company. Merritt 1070.

ROOMS—Hskpg. or board, newly furnished, sunny, attractive, 5 blocks City Hall. C. S. preferred.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Furn. 2 and 3-rm. suites, $10 up, incl. garage.

WILLIAMS ST., 526 (next 19th), close Teleg.—Large hskp. room, gas, elect., phone; also single room.

WAVERLY ST., 1208, pr. Oak. 7981—Large sunny hskpg. rms., comp. furn.

WEST ST., 1411—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; adults.

67TH ST., 655, near Grove—Front apt., 3 sunny rooms; furnished.

10TH ST., 778—Hkpg. accommodations from $8 mo. up, near S. P. and K. R. service. 778 10th st., bet. Brush-West.

10TH av., 2011—Clean, sunny, quiet; tel.; 3 rms., bath; garage can be rented.

11TH, 1138—Sunny front room and kitchen; gas, elec., fireplace; private.

12TH ST., 725—One nice, sunny room for housekeeping; free phone.

12TH ST., 825—A sunny front room, and 2 rooms; home privileges.

13TH av., 1344—2 sunny rms., elec., gas, wall beds, S. P. and K. R.; $15, including elec. Merritt 3547.

14TH ST., 952—Sun.; sinks, gas range, telephone, wall beds; 1, 2 or 3 rooms. Lake. 1232.

14TH ST., 610—Sunny front rooms, $6 and $10 month; near City Hall.

14TH ST., 648—Large housekeeping rms.; all conveniences; low rates.

14TH ST., 1086—Clean, sunny hskpg. rooms, $8 to $14; gas, phone, free.

18TH ST., 641—For rent, cheap, furn. hkpg. rooms, also single; close in.

18TH ST., 684—1 and 2 nice sunny rooms for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

19TH, 1216, bet. Adeline and Union—2 or 3 sunny rooms; bath; furn.; hkpg.

22ND ST., 735—Suites of two and three rooms. Lakeside 4552.

22D ST., 641, nr. Grove—Two sunny rms., hot wat. etc.; all conv.; $12.

27TH ST., 508—Want couple who are engaged during day to share home with middle-aged lady; sleeping porch; [illegible]

29TH ST., 690—2 cozy furn. hkpg. rooms; good location; near Grove car.; $12.

35TH st., 597, nr. Tel.—2 small rooms, large closet, furn., separate ent., $7.

35TH, 532—Upper floor 3 clean sunny rms. and bath; nr. Teleg. Ph. Pied. 5526.

41ST ST., 551—Quiet sunny front 2-rm. apt.; nr. 40th and Tel. Key Route; adults.

47TH [illegible], Oak.—2 sunny rooms, upper flat; modern; coal and gas stove; reasonable.

48TH ST., 722—3, 4 or 6 housekeeping rooms; modern; reas. rent; adults only.

46TH AV., 1411—Furnished rooms, fitted for housekeeping; adults only; will take housework or sewing for rent; near Melrose depot, Wyman, Pied. 284-J.

54TH ST., 722—2 sunny, connect. hkpg. rms.; 1 blk. K. R. and cars. Pied. 1778J.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg.—2 front furn. hkpg. rms., $17, incl. gas, elec., water, phone.

[illegible] FURN. for hkpg.; yard, elec., gas. [illegible] San Jose, Alameda.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1817—Room and board; prices reasonable; board excellent.

DEL MAR Room-board; private bath. 1448 Jackson; Oak. 5345.

E. 15TH ST., 1291—Good board and sunny room, $25. Phone Merritt 466.

E. 14TH ST., 425—Front room-board in priv. family; gentleman. Mer. 1255.

FRONT room with board, 1 or 2 gents or business couple; walk dist. Oak. 6346.

HARRISON ST., 1467, half block Hotel Oakland—Room and board.

IROQUOIS Cor. 14th and Castro sts., 3 blocks west of City Hall—Modern conven.; steam heat. Lake. 765.

JACKSON ST., 1524—Newly furnished rooms and board; private baths, hot and cold water, telephone and garage. Lakeside 76.

JONES ST., 806—Room, board, private family; bath, phones; home cooking; conv. all cars; walk. dis. 14th-Bway.

[illegible] Best food and service; excellent table, free ph.; reas.; table board.

KIRKHAM ST., 851—Large sunny rm., bd.; priv. home, reas. Oak. 3902.

SANTA CLARA AV., 336—Room and board to young lady; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued.

MADISON, 1620, CORNER 11TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR TRAINS, CARS; EXCELLENT TABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7648.

ROOM and board with private family; convenient to Key Route and local cars. Phone Pied. 5236-W.

NICELY furnished sunny 5-room upper flat. 1025 Myrtle st., near 14th.

SUNNY 3-room flat, furn.; mod.; hardwood floors; hill and marine view; bargain to right party; 28th ave. car to end. 3909 39th ave.

SUNNY modern 4 rooms and bath flat; private entrance. 2111 West st.

WALKING DISTANCE

1756 Webster, near 19th; now occupied, ready in few days; tenant will accommodate by showing.

6 rooms and bath, new hardwood floors; $40; water free; fine garden cared for by owner; garage if desired, $5. Call owner, Oak. 7140, or Park 5063.

$17 NEWLY furn. sunny 4-room modern apt. flat; close to car line. 1615 34th av.

7 MODERN sunny rooms; near K. R., Bdwy. cars, Tech. School. [illegible] per mo. st.

$16. NEAT, cozy, up-to-date 3 rm. bungalow flat, cn K. R. 565 22d st.

4 RMS., bath; north side street; separate [illegible]

5 FINE rooms; piano; garage if wanted; walking distance. 754 Sycamore st.

5-ROOM furn. apt. for month or 6 wks. $50 mo. 240 Grand ave.; Lake. 2316.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

JACKSON'S Oakland

$18.50—Brand-new 4-room cement and shingled apartment bungalow, with yard; hardwood floors, open brick fireplace, built-in china closet, buffet, bookcases and writing desk, nice electric fixtures, paneled dining room, tapestry papered walls, cabinet kitchen.

$23.50—Brand-new shingled bungalow of 5 rooms, on high ground with marine view; polished hardwood floors. Southern gum finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet. French glass doors, indirect lighting system, large brick fireplace, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen; room for drive; near S. F. trains.

$26.50—5-room cement bungalow in nice district near S. F. trains; polished hardwood floors, large living and dining room with fumed finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases, writing desk, china closet and buffet, artistic brick fireplace, nice electric fixtures, white enameled bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen.

$27.50—5-room cement bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, in nice district; near S. F. trains; fumed finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, French glass doors, indirect lighting system, built-in writing desk, bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, stein shelf, large open brick fireplace, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen.

$30.00—5-room cement bungalow, brand new, in restricted district; near S. P. trains; large lot; large open brick fireplace, built-in writing desk, bookcases, china closet and buffet, fumed finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, polished hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, paneled dining room, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$30.00—New 5-room cement bungalow with hardwood floors, glass French doors, indirect lighting system, artistic brick fireplace, built-in writing desk, bookcases, buffet and china closet, fumed finished woodwork, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, tapestry papered walls, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered, white enameled cabinet kitchen; in Claremont near S. F. trains.

$60.00—Brand-new 7-room two-story cement house in Rockridge; two sleeping porches, garage, furnace; polished hardwood floors, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, nice electric fixtures, fumed finished woodwork, paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th, Oakland.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Excelsior Heights—House 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; kitchen furnished; basement; overlooking lake; $30; water extra.

Piedmont District—House 2 stories, 7 rooms; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; hardwood floors; furnace and garage; $55; water extra.

Lake District—House two stories of 7 rooms and two enclosed sleeping porches; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; nice lawn and flowers; sunny side of street; rent reduced; $55.

House two stories 11 rooms, arranged for subletting; electricity and gas; nicely papered; furnace; right down town; $50; water extra.

Fourth Ave. District—House 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, basement; located on corner lot; view; extra nice; $25; water extra.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A MOD., pleasant, 5-rm. cottage, $22; 1358 E. 28th st.; key 1356; 8th ave. car.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 6 rooms, 5505 Taft ave., near Claremont district; breakfast room and sleeping deck; $35 a month to right party.

COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, BATH; GAS, YD.; $10. 2087 WHEELER, BERKELEY.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine Pied. home, $25. Modern 5-room bungalows, $20 to $25. Home, garden and poultry yard, $17. Modern 3-room apartment, close in, $17. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake 821.

E. 27TH ST., 2221—Cozy 5-room sunny, up-to-date cottage; near cars; $20.

FLATS, cottages, houses, furn. and unfurn. Pied. 5412. Bullard, 4006 Grove st.

HOUSES and bungalows, Melrose Hts.; warm belt; good school and transportation; snap for sale. Ph. Fruit. 44-J.

LARGE sunny cor. cottage, 4 rms.; renovated and painted; fruit and berries. 1792 24th ave.; $15.

MOD. 5-room cottage, bath, rear; $11; inc. elec. and water. 678 26th st.

MODERN 6-room 2-story house, garage; near K. R. Grove st. Piedmont 7290-J.

NEAR BROADMOOR—5 blocks E. 14th st. car line; 5c fare; 5-room modern cottage; sleeping porch and garage; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 5569, or 217 Steeples ave., San Leandro. Key at 189 Stookes av.

NEW 5-room cement bungalows; latest built-in features; hardwood floors; wall bed; one block Park Blvd. Phone Merritt 1038. 1132 Wellington st.

NEW 5-room bungalows; hardwood firs., heating system; $30. 2108 Arkansas.

NEW 5-room bungalows; hardwood firs., heating system; 1 block S. P. trains and cars; $20 and $25 month. 2409 Byron and 1405 Francisco, Berkeley.

REAR BUNGALOW, rent $16; water free; 4 rooms and bath; modern; no children. Apply $60 21st st.; newly papered and tinted.

TWO modern 5-room bungalows with sleeping porch, near S. P. trains. Call at 1082 57th st., near San Pablo av.

8-ROOM bungalow, bath and pantry; wall bed; instantaneous heater; $15 mo.; water and garbage free. Merritt Court, 1818 4th av., near E. 18th st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued.

BREUNER'S Clay St. at 15th

FREE RENTING BUREAU. HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS TO LET.

RENT $15.00.

Right up to the minute and in the Lake district; close to cars and walking distance to S. P. trains; almost new 4-room cement bungalow with finished floors, tapestry papered walls, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large sleeping porch, dandy large bedroom, flooded in sunshine; cabinet kitchen and good yard; for $15.00.

RENT $20.00.

Walking distance to Breuner's, right up-to-date 4-room cement bungalow; close to S. P. trains, on the up-to-date features, finished floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcase and sideboard, cabinet kitchen, big bedroom and plenty of closet room, and rent only $20.00.

RENT $20.00.

Just like new, 5-room cement bungalow, in a beautiful location, on high ground, close to cars and flooded in sun and light all day long, having polished oak floors, open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases and sideboard, indirect lights, papered and white enamel bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and big yard; rent cheap, $20.

RENT $21.00.

In the Linda Vista district, handy to S. P. trains and cars, very modern 4-room rustic bungalow, with large sunny rooms, open fireplace, china closet and built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen and nice front lawn and big yard; rent cheap at $21.

RENT $22.50.

Very close to S. P. trains and cars, almost new 5-room cement bungalow, with polished oak floors, open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases and sideboard, papered and white enamel bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen; dandy breakfast nook, and one bedroom arranged so as to make open-air sleeping room; don't miss this snap at $22.50.

RENT $25.00.

Close to Technical high, S. P. trains and cars, dandy 5-room shingled and brick bungalow on high ground, having finished floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, dandy sunny bedrooms, big closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; dandy front porch and lawn; a bargain for $25.

RENT $30.00.

Very close to 40th st. Key Route, Technical high, cars and playgrounds, almost new 5-room cement bungalow, flooded in sunshine all day long and containing all the up-to-date features, polished oak floors, very large open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases and sideboard, paneled dining room, indirect lights, very large bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen and splendid yard, and the rent is only $30.

CALL, DON'T PHONE.

Positively no addresses given over the telephone. Please do not ask. This department lists all desirable dwellings to let in the east bay cities. Call at the renting desk in Breuner's and we will gladly assist you in finding the ideal home you are looking for.

BREUNER'S Clay St. at 15th

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Oakland.

Bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; nice yard and flowers; near Key Route; $30.

Bungalow 4 rooms and bath; electricity and gas; near Key Route; $16.50; water free.

Bungalow 5 rooms and bath; modern; in good condition; floors painted; $32.50; water extra.

Cottage 5 rooms and bath; high basement; just newly painted and papered; also wired for electricity; $22.50; water extra.

Fourth Ave. District—New cement bungalow 5 rooms and large sleeping deck; hardwood floors; nicely papered and extra nice throughout; view; only $25; water extra.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory, 40x100; $850; terms. See us.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

VERY sunny mod. 3-room bungalow; rent $12.50; water free. 3760 Vicente st., near 58th.

$50—5 ROOMS; cement finished; garage; large yard and trees; modern in every detail; newly tinted and papered; in best portion of lower Claremont; convenient to stores, Key Route and College ave. cars, also Claremont and Technical High Schools. Key at 5649 College ave., near by.

5-R. cottage and garage..... $21.50
5-r. cottage with big yard..... 20.00
6-r. cottage and garage..... 21.50
4-r. cottage..... 15.00
6-r. flat, corner..... 18.00
6-r. flat, corner; new..... 22.50
Water free.
C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz ave.

5-ROOM cottage; rent $20; high basement; large lot; modern conveniences; [illegible] 1 blk. from Oakland ave. car line; get off at Peart st.; key on premises every day from 2 to 4. Phone Piedmont 6596-J.

$10—WATER FREE

5-room lower flat, newly painted. 1268 28th st., near Key Route trains. Phone Fruitvale 857-W.

$25—5 LARGE rooms and bath in a fashionable residence district east of College ave. This is a lower flat and must be seen to be appreciated. 5712 Piedmont ave., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 4764J.

20TH ST., 752—5-rm. house; gas, elec.; running water in every room; 5 min. Broadway.

$20; 7-RM. house, newly renovated; new plumbing to be installed; large barn and yard. 2455 E. 23d st.; Fruit. 1866J.

47TH AVE. HEIGHTS section bungalows and bungalow apts., fur. and unfurn.; $18.50 to $35. R. Oates (owner), 1808 E. [illegible] st., nr. Diamond.

5-ROOM modern cottage, 906 26th st.; Key Route; water free; high basement. Piedmont 7281.

1228 E. 24TH st., 7 rms., modern, $30. 1421 36th st., 5 rms., bath, $20. Ernest Mimmey Co., 229 Syndicate bldg.

$15; COTTAGE 1112 7th st.; 4 rms.; near cor. Chestnut st. Ph. Fruitvale 585-J.

5-ROOM cottage; bath, gas incl.; water; $10. 1061 22nd st.

7-ROOM house, garage, sleep. pch.; magnificent views; $35. 749 Joaquin st. Pied. 2037.

5-ROOM cottage; sunny. 2246 5th ave.

577TH st., 5554—5 rooms, newly renovated; $15.50. Key at 543.

5-ROOM modern house; rent very reas. Key at 1782 Irving ave.

4-ROOM cottage, big yard, rent $9, including water. Call 2121 E. 25th st.

47TH AVE. HEIGHTS—Mod. 6 rms. and sleeping porch, $30. Ph. Merritt 2070.

5 ROOMS and bath and garage; high basement; rent $20. 828 27th st.

$25—NEW 5-room bungalow, [illegible] Park Blvd. Phone Merritt 1132.

4-ROOM modern, cement bungalow; slp. pch.; $15; in Pied. Owner, Lake. 3788.

9-ROOM house for rent cheap; big yard; close in. 1724 24th av.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued.

$23; 5-RM. bungalow; gas, elec.; adults; water paid. Call 11-5 p. m., 824 21st st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Oakland, Cal.

House 12 rooms, completely furnished, can sublet; piano; furnace; garage; large yard; $90; water extra.

Bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch; nicely furnished; near Key Route; $40; water free.

Apt. on Grand av, 4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; piano; $30; water and phone free.

Lower flat 6 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; completely furnished; yard; $30; water yard.

Apt. 3 rooms and bath; piano; yard and flowers; $20; water free.

Lower apt. 5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; piano and nicely furnished; $35; water free.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

ATTRACTIVE home (cottage) 6 rooms, bath, rent very reas. 2228 19th av. [illegible] to 2 p. m. Owner, Lakeside 4067.

AA—NEW furnished 8 rm. house and garage; splendid corner location, nr. K. R.; modern, up-to-minute; will also lease or sell. Owner, ph. Pied. 4755.

A—MODERN 3-room bungalow; yard; $15. 1215 E. 19th st., near 12th av Take Fruitvale car.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th.

APT. in cottage;

AUTOMOBILES.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894.

Guaranteed Used Cars

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING $475
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... $[illegible]
[illegible] ..... $[illegible]
Model 82 ..... $450
LOCOMOBILE, 5 Passenger; extra tire $500
CHEVROLET TOURING, Baby Grand $470
[illegible] ..... $[illegible]
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $[illegible]
1917 FORD TOURING $475
1917 FORD TOURING $465

2801 Broadway
Lakeside 422
OPEN SUNDAYS

Save the Dealer's Profit

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE CAR HE DRIVES.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN VERY CAREFULLY GONE OVER AND ARE READY FOR ANY KIND OF SERVICE.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER NOW, AND THE OPPORTUNITY MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED:

1916 Velie touring $900
1917 Oakland touring 950
1917 Oakland roadster 950
1917 Chalmers touring 900
1916 Dodge touring 525
1916 Chevrolet roadster 425
1917 Studebaker 3 roadster 750
1915 Stud-baker touring 450
1915 Pullman touring 325
1916 Patterson touring 550
1912 Locomobile roadster 400
1914 Jackson touring 225
1917 Chalmers touring 850
1916 Cole "8" touring 1250
1914 Kline touring 375
1916 Saxon Six touring 550
1917 Oakland "8" 1300
1916 Chandler Tr. 850
1916 Oakland Tr. 650
1916 Studebaker Six Tr. 800
1916 Chalmers Tr. 850
1915 Chandler Tr. 650
1916 Enger "12" Rd. 500
1912 Chalmers Tr. 200
1912 Studebaker 125

USED CAR DEPT.,
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
AGENTS FOR
CHALMERS AND OAKLAND CARS.
2915-19 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

SAVE THE DEALERS' PROFIT.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.
8000 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4791.
SAN FRANCISCO
1700 VAN NESS. FRANKLIN 4797.

1917 Paige, 7-pass.; like new $1250
1917 Chalmers cabriolet; like new $1250
1917 Davis cloverleaf; run very little $1200
1917 Stearns-Knight touring $1150
1917 Buick 6 roadster, like new $1050
1917 Buick 6 touring $975
1916 Lozier touring; fine shape $750
1915 Hudson coupe $750
1915 Chalmers 6 touring ..... [illegible]
1915 Studebaker 6 touring $550
1914 Haynes roadster $475
1914 Maxwell touring $350
1910 Buick roadster $225
Krit touring ..... $[illegible]
Mitchell 6 touring $200
1916 Locomobile touring $2850
1915 Paige touring $600
1915 Overland touring $350
and others.
Open evenings and Sunday.

For Quick Sale

A BEAUTIFUL
5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SELF-STARTER.
GOOD TIRES, PAINT
AND GENERAL APPEARANCE.
$325.
PHONE PIEDMONT 4015-J.

Kiel & Evans Co.

WESTCOTT DISTRIBUTORS
USED CARS
WESTCOTTS.
DETROITERS.
HAYNES
JEFFRIES
NATIONALS
PILOTS
1450 HARRISON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Ford Parts

FOR SALE—FORD REAR AXLE, COMPLETE; FORD REAR SPRINGS, WHEELS, DUST SHIELD, ETC. THESE PARTS ARE BRAND NEW. CALL OR PHONE 3674 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 131.

LATE 1916 DODGE TOURING; extra [illegible]

1915 Hup Roadster; cheap.
1916 Studebaker, newly painted and new top; $650.
Striped Ford, a beauty, cheap.
NO COMMISSION AUTO MARKET,
S. E. Cor. 20th and Broadway.
Lakeside 1843.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, fenders, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

A 1916 late model Studebaker roadster in A1 running and mechanical order, for sale at a sacrifice; 30 h. p. 4-cyl. motor, nickel [illegible]

[illegible]
Room 501, Commercial bldg.
Ph. Oak. 95. 569 12th st., Oakland.

A REAL bargain; 1917 Dodge, used less than 4 mos.; first-class condition; fancy top; must sell; cost new $950; for $1100 cash. Can be seen at 481 17th st.; phone Oakland 4067.

A DOCTOR, having leased garage, offers 1915 Studebaker for sale. Call at [illegible] Howe st.

A 5-PASS. CO[illegible]se now, fully [illegible] call today. Owner at garage, 23rd and Grove sts.

A—490 MODEL Chevrolet; 5 passenger; splendid condition. Box 11631, Tribune.

AUTO for sale or exchange for lot, Melrose or Fruitvale. 1445 52d ave.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1915 HUDMOBILE TOURING ..... $[illegible]
1915 MAXWELL TOURING ..... $[illegible]
1914 HAYNES TOURING $550
1915 COMBINATION TOURING $475
1915 [illegible] ..... $[illegible]
1912 STUDEBAKER 30 CUTDOWN ..... $[illegible]

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
CARS TAKEN IN ON TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

BUY tops and seat covers from factory direct; samples and catalogues free. E. H. Kelly, local agent, 268 Bacon Bldg.; Oakland 2561.

BUICK SIX ...
1916 model; [illegible] condition; $750 cash. Phone Pied. 7[illegible] Monday morning.

[illegible] OF TOURING; FINE CONDITION; BARGAIN. OAK. 4023.

BARGAIN—$150 buys 6-cyl. car, A1 condition. 930 24th st.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

NEW USED CARS
LATE MODELS ONLY IN NEW GUARANTEED CONDITION
UNUSUAL VALUES

1917—HAYNES LIGHT SIX—1917

Model 37, seven-pass., mechanically perfect; original paint, in splendid condition; cord tires, one extra; original cost $1900. Price, $1100.

1917—STUTZ—1917

New car, never driven; two-pass. roadster, wire wheels, cord tires; painted apple green; now guaranteed and service; list, $2750. Price, $2150.

1917—DORT SEDANET—1917

Brand new, never driven; five-pass. convertible body; splendid lines and perfect mechanical specifications; list $1025. Price, $800.

1915—BUICK ROADSTER—1915

Two-pass., model 37; completely overhauled and repainted; new tires, complete; remarkable value. $450.

1915—HAYNES—1915

Model 33, five-pass., four-cyl.; the best four ever built by the Haynes Co.; condition like new; has been driven short distance only; good paint and tires; electric lights and starter. Price, $500.

1915—OLDSMOBILE—1915

Famous model 43, five-pass.; completely overhauled and repainted; good tires; perfect condition throughout. Bargain value at $650.

1915—FORD—1915

Five-pass.; perfect guaranteed condition; splendid appearance; two new tires. $[illegible]

1914—[illegible]

Five-pass.; overhauled and repainted; splendid tires; electric starter and lights. $275.

1915—POPE HARTFORD—1915

Four-pass.; this car is like new in every respect; original paint in perfect condition; six good tires; electric starter and lights; good for years of service. Price, $600.

ALL ABOVE CARS GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY
TERMS—NAME YOUR OWN.
SUNDAYS—10 TO 1 P. M.
OAKLAND 167 12TH STREET OAK. 629

OVERLAND Guaranteed Rebuilt
Automobiles on Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 OVERLAND, Model 83 ..... $600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring $550
1915 OVERLAND, Model 81 ..... $350
1916 OVERLAND, touring, like new $475
1917 OVERLAND, touring, Model 85-4 ..... $750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 86, wire wheels $925
1915 MODEL 80 ..... $500
1917 75-B $550
1916 75 ROADSTER $500
1916 MAXWELL $350
1914 79, wire wheels $350
1915 FORD $300
1914 MAXWELL SPECIAL $250
1916 MAXWELL $375
1915 BUICK ROADSTER.

Willys-Overland of California
2850 Broadway Lakeside 132

425 19th St.
OAKLAND

The Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL MOTOR CARS.
NEW PREMIER ELECT. GEAR SHIFT.
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN
1917 DODGE TOURING; LIKE NEW.
1917 VELIE SPEEDSTER; WIRE WHEELS.

The following high-class motor cars in first-class condition, and our prices are right:

1916 HAYNES; 7 pass. LOZIER; 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1916 HAYNES; 5 pass. REO; 5 pass.
1915 HAYNES; 7 pass., winter top. REO DELIVERY WAGON.
1915 HAYNES; 7 pass. OVERLAND TOURING.
1915 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. AMERICAN, 4 Pass.

OUR PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED.
SEVERAL TRUCKS, VARIOUS SIZES.

Butler-Veitch
425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

Honest Values

1916 BUICK SIX, A 1 shape; D. 55; 7 pass. $1000
1917 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass., A1 shape $975
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass. $850
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80 ..... $800
1914 CHALMERS 36 ..... $575
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger $300
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger; good tires all around $200
1914 BUICK, 4 Cyl., 5 Pass., A-1 Shape $500
1914 BUICK TRUCK $400
1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A-1 shape $400
1911 CADILLAC, 5-Pass., A-1 shape $400
1913 OVERLAND 69, electric lights and starter $275
1915 MAXWELL TOURING $275
1916 DODGE ROADSTER, A-1 Shape $675
1911 BUICK ROADSTER, A-1 condition $100
1913 OVERLAND TOURING, great bargain $100
HUDSON 6-cyl., 7-pass., with 2 extra new Silvertown cord tires, a bargain $550

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

LOOK—5 new 34x4½ Silvertown cord tires and tubes and 6 classy wire wheels, complete; also 1 45-gal. gas tank, etc.; half price. 162-186 12th st.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1915 model; new top and seat covers; newly painted; price low for quick sale. Call Western Motors Co., 24th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1524.

[illegible] 1917, 5-pass., demountable rims, 5 good tires, $ 25. Sunday or after 6 p. m., 1661 54th ave.

BRISCOE, late touring, $500; Studebaker, 1914, $[illegible] taken for boat. Lake. 2955.

COMMERCE TRUCK, a real bargain for [illegible]; price $250; terms, $100 cash, $25 per month. Call Western Motors Co., 24th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1524.

[illegible] Paige touring, 6-cyl., 1917, $[illegible] 621 18th st., Oakland.

[illegible] cut-down, $150. Phone [illegible] 1891.

FORD 1[illegible] Special built body; Gray & Davis electric starter and generator; other extras, original cost $1100. My price less than half for quick sale. Call 770 Alcatraz av., near Shattuck av., Oakland.

FOR SALE—1917 Allwood roadster; good [illegible] and [illegible] Call Sunday after- [illegible] runs easy.

FOR SALE—Ford and attachment, with side face body, top curtains, cab and glass front, in A1 condition; terms if desired. 161 4th st.

FORD delivery, in first-class condition, suit for grocery, laundry, bakery; bargain. Upper Fruitvale Garage; Fruit. 1481.

[illegible] FOR SALE—1917 Ford; electric [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Phone Oakland [illegible]

FORD Delivery body with [illegible] side curtains; fine shape; bargain. 1133 E. 12th st.

FORD roadster; almost new, $275; Ford delivery; panel top; Bosch magneto, $500. Apply 2920 Kittredge.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, with delivery body; first-class condition; run 3000 miles; price $300. 2817 Telegraph ave.

FORD touring car for sale, in first-class condition; $250 cash. Apply 572 42nd st., Oakland.

FORD, [illegible] top delivery, $200. The Chevy Garage, 2711 Telegraph ave.

FORD touring, perfect condition; lots extra. Phone Piedmont 721.

FORD with 1-ton attachment. 3247 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 411.

GOOD USED CARS.

1[illegible]
6-42 7-pass. Kissel.
1914
5-pass. [illegible]
1914
4-40 5-pass. Kissel.
1917.
1[illegible]-24 5-pass. Brisco.
1917.
6-38 5-pass. 100 pt. 6 Kissel Pom.

These cars are in excellent condition. Good tires, electric lights and starter. Terms if desired.

PACIFIC KISSEL-KAR BRANCH,
24th and Broadway. Lakeside 132.

HUDMOBILE BARGAIN.

Late 1915 Hup [illegible] condition, good tires, [illegible] top, etc.; a real a Hupmobile and a bargain at $475. 1[illegible] E. 12th st.

HUDSON Touring, model 33, first-class mechanically; also Overland roadster cheap. 171 12th st., Lakeside 515.

HAVE 3-ton truck; good condition; will sell at a bargain; will consider trade. Charles, 1643 Park st., Alameda.

[illegible]OBILE TOURING, late 1916 model, new paint, good tires; mechanically perfect; self-cheap. [illegible] st.

[illegible] WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-[illegible] TACHMENT; WILL SACRIFICE; TERMS IF DESIRED. 509 ADELINE, OAKLAND 1211.

AUTOMOBILES—CONTINUED.

USED CARS
Free Service with Every Car

Pays to Investigate

1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted $1375
1917 Chandler, country club, 4-pass., newly painted and overhauled 1300
1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., spec. ..... 1[illegible]
1917 Buick touring, 5-pass. ..... 1[illegible]
1[illegible] ..... [illegible]
1[illegible] ..... [illegible]
1[illegible] touring ..... [illegible]
1914 Studebaker touring 350
1913 Ford delivery 200
1915 Jeffery touring 450
Jeffery truck ..... [illegible]
1913 Buick roadster 225
1916 Chalmers touring 650

Also others.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Phone Lakeside 5160. 3020 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.
Coast agents for Noble's Auto Polish and Remover.

Real Values in Used Cars
Guaranteed Rebuilt

Studebaker touring, 6-cyl., like new 1000
Studebaker race roadster, 6-cylinder; like new.
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; like new 700
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition 550
Cadillac, 5-pass., good condition 375
White delivery truck; good shape 575
Overland paneled top delivery 350
Studebaker paneled top delivery; like new 550

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

IF YOU want a Scripps-Booth cyclecar body complete with running gear, to convert into Xmas coaster or equip with engine, bring $20 check or cash, to 6611 Shattuck (near Woolsey) Sunday. First to come gets it.

JEFFERY CHESTERFIELD six-cyl. 5-pass.; excellent condition; tires perfect; one extra; paint new; top never down; thorough mechanic has operated this car 3000 miles; private party; $750. R. Pennock, 656 62nd st. Phone Pied. 760-W.

LIGHT touring car for sale; good condition. 1607 63d st.

MUST SELL at once 1915 Maxwell touring car, fine condition throughout, good tires, one extra, Gray & Davis electric lights and starter; a demonstration will prove its exceptionally fine value; price only $250; terms might be arranged. 1123 E. 12th st.

MAXWELL Special automobile; good condition, $275. 1735 Russell st. Ph. Berkeley 3935-J.

NATIONAL, 7-pass., overhauled, tires and paint fine condition, driven less than 15,000 miles. Ph. Ala. 2972; $550.

NEW 1918 Ford touring bodies, complete. Apply 1952 Tel. ave.

OVERLAND, with engine and tires, in good condition; no reas. offer refused; acct. draft. Enquire Garage, 57th and Adeline.

OAKLAND; elec. lights, starter; late model; good as new; $500. Box 5[illegible], Tribune.

OVERLAND roadster; elec. lights, starter; good mechanical condition; cheap. Phone Lakeside 940.

OWNER drafted; must sell; touring or delivery Overland; good cond. 925 7th.

OVERLAND touring, good condition, $225. Call 470 38th st.

PAIGE roadster, only run 800 miles, cheap, or would take Ford touring in exchange. J. R. Freeman, 314 14th st.; phone Oakland 45.

STUDEBAKER 30 cut down, just completely overhauled, fine running order, demountable rims, good tires, one extra; exhaust whistle, gas saver, etc.; price for quick sale $125. 1133 E. 12th.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, four, practically new, in excellent condition, for sale by owner, $600. 836 Fortrest st.; Pied. 2214-J.

STRIPPED down Hudson car, 32-H. P., good condition. 4723 Grove; Pied. 570.

SAXON SIX 5-pass., 16 model, $360. 209 Sunnyside ave. Phone Pied. 670-W.

TWO brand new half-ton delivery trucks; Timken worm drive, complete express body. If you have use for a good light truck you owe it to yourself to see these. To be sold at a very low price. 2019 Broadway.

THREE dead-'s cars taken for debt; bargain. 611 Syndicate Building.

WHITE steamer for sale. What part do you want? 417-19 4th st. Oak. 5083.

1911 PAIGE 5-passenger. Al condition throughout with 4 new Kellys, 1 extra demountable rim, [illegible] sion Bosch magneto, Grant-Davis starter and lighting system; must be sold before Monday night; cash $255. 647 14th st.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER, in first-class shape; overhauled and repainted in our shops; terms to suit. Call Western Motors Company, 24th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1524.

5-PASS. Overland; good condition; good [illegible] [illegible] car for service. This is a good car. Phone Park. 3714J Sunday; Oak. 4825, week days.

[illegible] OVERLAND; Gray & Davis electric [illegible] and [illegible] condition; $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

"LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN FOR first lien mortgages on real estate paying 6 to 7 per cent, or all or part payment on real estate, city or country property. Bring in your Bonds."

THE HOME OF REFINEMENTS

$20,000—A high-type Berkeley bungalow of 8 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, cement basement, in fact all modern conveniences and refinements. Nearly an acre of ground fronting two streets, which have been artistically treated, giving terrace and floral effects. In the spring this will be a riot of millifloral colors. Grand perpetual panoramic view. Situated in one of the choicest residence districts, very accessible to the U. of C. Owner compelled to look after country interests and will take interior or local home as part payment. Must be sold. Inspection by appointment.

SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS CORNER

$10,000—Fine, well-built, attractive 2-story building, stores and apartments; lot 40x115; income $90 month; no mortgage. Will take good farm or cottage.

UPPER PIEDMONT HOME

Two-story shingled residence; every modern convenience; unobstructed marine and landscape view. Profusion of shrubbery and foliage. Near Piedmont Park entrance. Cannot exceed, so this can be secured for about one-half its real value. (480)

LET YOUR HOME WORK FOR YOU

$ 4,500—Nearly 6 acres; ¾ mile from Livermore; modern cottage, 4 rooms; barn; family orchard; fully equipped for poultry including 250 chickens, fine stock. No mortgage. Will take your city cottage in exchange. (2765)

GOOD VALUE, GOOD HOME GOOD INCOME

$ 3,750—Pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms; income $40 month; lot 50x125; near Telegraph avenue and 35th sts.; $1500; mortgage; this pays over 12 per cent. (1127)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave: Oakland, Cal.

FORECLOSURE SNAP—Absolutely the best buy in Oakland. Cement bungalow 5 rooms; hardwood floors in 3 rooms; elm panel dining-room; fireplace in living and dining-room, extra good plumbing; cement basement; cement garage; located on sunny corner lot, 1 block car line, 3 blocks to Key Route; $2400; $300 cash, $25 monthly. This bargain will go quick.

Claremont District—Cement bungalow, 5 rooms; hardwood floors; elm panel dining-room; nicely papered throughout; lot 35x100; bargain at $3000; $500 cash; $30 monthly.

Lake District—Shingle house 2 stories; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 40x125; worth $5500; must be sold; $4000; $1000 cash, balance monthly.

Exchange for Oakland — Spokane, Wash., business corner; income; price $1800; clear; submit what you have.

Liberty bonds will be accepted as cash on any above bargains.

Call on us regarding any above property; our salesmen and autos at your service.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A Real Home in Upper Piedmont

Owner leaving town and must sell; nearly new 2-story cement house; lot 50x105; finished beautifully in the very finest selected gum and flooring; solid brass hardware, finest fixtures that money could buy; has a garage and furnace. Price only $6850. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. I want to show you this.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME

9 MIN. TO 14TH-BDWAY.

Choice, artistic, substantial; three 2-story 7 and 8-room residences, handsomely finished; modern conveniences; shower, sleeping porch, living-room 24-ft. long; front bedroom 24-ft. long; French doors open on large, sunny balcony; grand view; furnace, garage, steel gate and fence; 1 block from S. P. car and local; the homes face Mandana Park and Lakeshore ave.; from San Francisco car get off at Mandana ave.; the homes face you look west. Buy direct from owner and builder on premises, G. H. Hollidge, 5926 Taft ave.

ADAMS POINT HOME

Fronting Lakeside Park and adjacent to Lake Merritt; 50x150 ft. on Perkins st.; most beautiful residence location; 9 sunny rooms; hardwood floors; 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch; beautiful, lighted billiard or ballroom; 4 carved stone mantels; double garage with servant's quarters; genuine stone and marble front; built by owner by day's work. Phone Oak. 2632.

A SACRIFICE—7-room cement house and garage on 50-foot lot. This place is worth $5500; can be had for $4300. The house is modern in every respect; built about two years. See R. O. McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

ALAMEDA, Lincoln ave., nr. Stanton st.—Pretty sunny 6-room cottage, large garden; a nice home place; will sell at a bargain and give reasonable terms. Apply to the owner, Waterson, 578 16th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2924; near Clay st.

A GRAND BARGAIN.

6-room cement bungalow in Claremont; first class condition; large lot; close to schools and car lines; best surroundings; owner going away. Price $3650; terms. See J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

A $2200 BARGAIN to be sold at once, north of E. 14th st., near 38th ave.; high basement cottage 5 rooms; modern, furnished; large lot. Owner, 11672, Tribune.

A COZY little bungalow, large lot; will sell at a sacrifice; near Key and car line. Phone Pied. 8184-W.

Bungalow

Near Walla Vista and Lake Shore Ave. beautiful place of 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, large basement, hardwood floors throughout, gum woodwork; cement exterior and porch. Lot 50x100, with fine view; near Key Route. Price $5000. Cash or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

BY OWNER—New 5-room bungalow; sun porch, basement; modern; hardwood floors, latest interior finish and built-in features, etc.; driveway; 2 blocks to school, 1 block from S. P. local; warm climate; linoleum laid; terms. Inquire 6635 Bram st., 1 block north Boulevard, from station, in Havenscourt.

BARGAIN—$2500

7-room house; gas, electricity and garage; take lot 1st payment. 1358 Hopkins st. Owner, J. Scott; ph. Pied. 927.

BARGAIN—For rent or sale, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; must vacate at once account of war. Ph. Pied. 6897W; bargain.

BUNGALOW bargains; trade and rent list; nr. Claremont K. R. Young's, 5802 Telegraph.

BUNGALOW bargains, big lots nr. Tech. Hi., K. R., 40th, Teleg. Builder 495 Rich. Piedmont 6285W.

CENTRAL OAKLAND SNAP—Beautiful 4-room bungalow and garage; large lot; close to Key Route and Technical high school; price reduced from $2850 to $2350 for quick sale; $100 down, balance monthly. See Chas. H. Myers, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

DOUBLE FLAT — Income $40; price $720; A1 location. Box 9161, Tribune.

EASY terms; 1½-story cement bungalow; hdwd. firs., slp. pch., garage; fine location; partly furn. Phone Pied. 3222-J.

Claremont District Snap

6 rooms, new 2-story house on a 50-foot corner; close to schools, Key Route and car line; finest corner in this district and I'm going to sell it today. Will take clear lot as part payment. Price $6500; easy terms; interest 6% on deferred payments.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

Owing to private reasons must sell this beautiful two story cement house. Seven large rooms. Elm panels in dining room, hdwd. floors, pass pantry, modern in every respect. Large lot, perfectly level. Located in best part of Fourth Ave. Terrace extension. Price only $3800 on very easy terms. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (3743).

Forced to Sell

Beautiful Oakland home; must be sold in 30 days; no reasonable offer refused; 5 blks City Hall; 9-room modern, good as new; lot 50x125. Write for description and price, also terms. P. O. Box 9, Santa Cruz, Calif.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

$2350.

$300 cash will take this cosy home, balance on terms; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, nice lawn, garden, room for driveway. Handy to schools and car lines; 1½ block to Key Route. Owner, Box 11549, Tribune.

FOR SALE CHEAP

My own home, 5 rooms and breakfast room, corner lot, garage; centrally located; good as new; going away, need [illegible]. Box 11558, Tribune.

FLATS—13 mod. rms., nr. K. R. station; Central Oak.; rent $45 per mo; worth $5000; sacrifice $4000. J. R., 283 9th st.

FOR SALE—4 rooms; lot 34x102½; street work in; $1000. 1039 Cedar st., Berkeley.

GOOD bakeshop with brick oven; cottage; well water; on 50-foot lot; close in; owner on premises. 872 26th st.

HEAD OF LAKE DISTRICT

$5750 Worth $8500

Two-story cement house, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath with shower, large closets with mirror doors. Cemented basement with furnace and hot-water heater. Elevated lot 50x120. Excellent view. Near Lakeview school and Key Route.

This home is worth $8500. Price for immediate sale, $5750, terms.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
Room 206 Thomson Bldg. 1706 Broadway.

HERE IS AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR SOMEONE.

We have a 5-room bungalow partially completed, on a 36-ft. lot, and free of all incumbrance. Right party can have deed with nothing down and use the money to complete. One block from car line, 18 minutes from 12th and Broadway, on a fine macadamized street.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway. Rm. 206 Thomson Bldg.

HOOVERIZING THE RENT.

New, $2850; $250 cash, $25 per month. Breakfast nook; sleeping porch, den. Shower, sanitary sink; hardwood floors. Buffet and all the latest little delights. Large, level lot, best soil. Only 5 min. walk to S. P. station, K. R., cars and school. P. O. Box 442, Oakland.

INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS SNAP.

Five houses with rental $90 per month, also fine 2-acre Hayward ranch, total valuation $12,400, mortgage $4700; the houses are good renters, in fine location and fine condition. I want your best cash offer over $4000 for my $7700 equity; the values have been set very low to attract speculators. Apply to Waterson, 578 16th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2924.

IN Claremont dist., 2-story 6-room cement house, new; oak floors, cement basement; piped for furnace; driveway; 5403 Arbor ave., 1 block to Hudson st. Key Route. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave.; phone Oakland 1759.

IN Lakeside dist., 2-story 7-room cement house (new); oak floors throughout; piped for furnace; driveway; 1 block to Grand ave. cars and Key Route; 766 Walker ave. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave.; phone Oakland 1759.

INDUSTRIAL workers home at a bargain; sunny 5 room cottage; large cement basement. Owner Box 9312, Tribune.

INCOME property, sacrifice, $7500; mtg. $3000; income $100 mo. Pied. 5131.

LAKEWOOD PARK

Beautiful new home $4000 to $6500, on easy terms, the finest new homes in lake district. Motor out Lakeshore ave. to Windsor or take Mandana car to Walla Vista, branch office at Lakewood Park, or phone Lakeside 243 for car.

FRED T. WOOD, Exclusive Agent,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOT 125x130, fenced, well, tank, gas engine, young fruit trees, berries; small house and garage; $1600 cash. 1111 57th ave.

MODERN PIEDMONT HOME.

Built less than one year; cement finish; overlooking S. F. bay and surrounding country; built for a home; near good transportation and schools; has 3 sunny bedrooms, large living room across front of house; unobstructed view of beautiful homes surrounding; dining room is large and beautiful, with view of San Francisco bay and Golden Gate; living, dining and hall finished in gum; plate-glass windows; maid's room, laundry, garage, water heater, furnace, lawn, flowers, etc. Everything in first-class condition; a bargain at $6250; terms. See R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3741)

MODERN BUNGALOW

$3000

5 rooms, and sleeping porch; fine view, close to 4th Ave. car line. $1600 bank loan at 6% can remain. Terms. Box 11564 Tribune.

6 MOD. flats, close in, $16,900; 2 flats, W. Oakland, $2600. Owner, 473 24th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Great Bargain IN Gentleman's Home

The non-resident owner of this magnificent residence in Claremont has instructed me to sell at once, reducing the price from $25,000 to $18,750 for quick sale.

The house has 10 rooms, including maid's room, on ground floor, large elegantly decorated billiard room, 2 baths, 2 large sleeping porches, basement, furnace, wine cellar, double garage; interior elaborately and beautifully decorated.

The N. E. double corner lot 100x249 is beautifully laid out in lawns, rare plants, trees and shrubbery, the neighborhood is most charming and exclusive where one can enjoy the clear country air amid homes of culture and refinement and still only 2 blocks from College ave cars and Claremont Key Route train to San Francisco; a bank loan of $8,000 at 6% can remain, bal. cash.

An extraordinary opportunity for you, fine land alone being worth the price asked while the improvements which you get for nothing cost $10,000. See me today.

JOHN M. CURRIE,
6054 College at Claremont Ave. Pied 1251

Giving This Away

Absolutely the best buy in lake district. Wonderful view of Lake Merritt, San Francisco bay and Piedmont hills; 2 blocks from Key Route and car line; 6-room 2-story cement house on large lot; has furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Price $4650, easy terms; 6% interest.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MAKE AN OFFER.

Will sacrifice my brand new 5-room upper Piedmont (never occupied) home; fine interior finish, high-grade papering, hot water heater, 2 fireplaces, fine view; lot 60 x200, covered with oak trees; 5 blocks to Pied. ave. car., 20 min. to Oakland; worth $4250, BUT I WILL TAKE LESS. Terms to suit. Box 11523, Tribune.

MODERN bungalow, close in, $2800; terms; near Key Route and in a splendid neighborhood; hardwood floors, cement finish. Could not be duplicated for less than $3500. See this snap. R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co. 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (3723)

MUST be sold—Modern cement finish; 5 large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch bungalow; lot 40x110, located 2233 Rosedale av., $3400; $400 cash, balance $20 month. Owner, 270 28th st., Oakland

NOTHING DOWN

$2500—Grand 5-room cottage and lot; no payments; same as rent.

$2000—Up-to-date cement 5-room bungalow and driveway, etc.; on Key Route and S. P.; this place built for $3200; $500 cash. ALDEN CO., 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

NO money down, $27 month full price $2750; 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; near Tech. school; beautiful place and location; worth $3750; must sell; might consider an exchange. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Pied. 1478. Pied 7530J, evenings.

$4250 Bungalow Claremont District

It's just what you want—Key Route, car line, schools. You can't beat it; it's a pick up. Wonderful view of Berkeley hills.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MODERN bungalow, $3000; 450 Alcatraz ave.; owner leaving town; no reasonable offer refused. W. E. Logan, 19 Bacon Block.

OWNER leaving state; excep. opportunity; beau. modern Lake dist. home, 8 rms., sleeping porch, hdwd floors, furnace, hot water; completely furnished. For sale or lease; furn. or unfurnished. Owner, 841 Walker Ave, Grand Ave cars

OAKLAND: 6-rm. cottage, close in; lot alone worth $4000; suitable location store; price quick sale $3250; terms, $1750 cash; mortgage $1500. Owner, P. O. Box 255, Hayward, Cal.

OAKLAND—6-rm. cottage, $2000; lot 40x120; near school and cars. 2326 26th ave. Phone Owner, Fruitvale 1248.

OAKLAND—5-room house, 7-ft. basement; lot 25x100; price $2000. Box 9296, Tribune.

Save $700

BY BUYING THIS NEW BUNGALOW. LOT 50x200 FEET.

A REAL BARGAIN

Five rooms, cement exterior, very latest design, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, combination sleeping porch and bedroom. Close to school, S. P. and electric cars. Will take $200 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, Box 11547, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW — LARGE LOT

$200 CASH.

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed in sleeping porch; large lot 50x200 ft. Very latest improvements. Handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home—don't overlook this bargain. Owner, Box 11548, Tribune.

SPECIALLY priced for quick sale; brand new cement bungalow in fine residence district; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; the very finest workmanship; garden, garage, etc.; worth easily $3500; my price is $3750, on terms to suit you; nothing else like it in Oakland at the price; lot 36x110. Box 11536, Tribune.

SOMEONE is going to get a modern five-room bungalow at a bargain; situated at 4032 Quigley st., Fruitvale; sidewalk, street work, etc.; one block to car; new mortgage $1100 can stand; best offer for equity takes it; owner drafted. Phone Merritt 2741 or address P. O. Box 534, Oakland.

STEINWAY TERRACE BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

60-ft. corner, modern 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; near S. P. trains, Fremont High, Foothill boulevard and E. 16th st car; also 2 others 5 rooms, 40-ft. lots. Phone Fruitvale 1563-W.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Fine 7-room story and a half bungalow; close to Key Route on Claremont; cost $4750; price $3750; only $450 cash, balance $31.50 month; hardwood floors; all built-in features. J. A. Pizotti, 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. 3690

SACRIFICE—A modern 6-rm. and breakfast nook bungalow in Fruitvale; price $2750; $200 down, easy terms. Box 11492, Tribune.

SNAP—5-r. mod. cottage in warm Fruitvale; near school, car; good neighbors; garage; agents solicited; fur. or unfurnished. Phone Fruitvale 1097.

SUNNY 4-room cottage; sleeping porch, laundry; near to car; $1500; $520 Woodruff av. Apply 3763 Woodruff; Mer. 4552

SIX-ROOM house; large basement; lot 75 x160; price $3000; easy payments. Inquire 1252 Hopkins st.

WILL sell my fine 9-room home in Lake Merritt district at great sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, Box 11697, Tribune.

$2150

Brand new unoccupied 4-room bungalow on Persimmon st. (now Humboldt ave.), near Hyperion ave.; just completed; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, open fireplace, nice wall paper, nice porch; big lot, 37x125, and in fine new Fruitvale bungalow district. THIS IS A BARGAIN. WORTH MUCH MORE. Terms to suit. Owner, Box 11549, Trib.

$3000—REDUCED from $3250 for quick sale; 55th st., near Telegraph; lot 40x110; 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; sunny porch. W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (3393)

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Three Specials

$5900—$750 cash, $40 per month, beautiful new home on large corner in Claremont; 8 rooms, sun porch, basement, oak floors throughout; beautiful lawn, flowers; one of the real homes in this beautiful district; near Key Route and College cars.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

$4250—$500 cash, $25 per month; this beautiful new bungalow reduced from $5000 for quick sale; has 6 rooms; garage; cement basement; oak floors, tiled bath, inert natures; a real snap in select part of lake district, close in.

REDUCED $1000

$4000—$500 cash, $35 per month, 6% on balance; 6 beautiful rooms; oak floors; finest select fixtures; tiled bath and shower; large lot; garage; cement basement; beautiful view.

FRED T. WOOD
Exclusive Agent,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
AUTOS.

$1000—4-room house and lot with trees; owner has a mortgage of $700 and must sell. Block to car and school.

$100 down $20 month; 5 room house, too large for myself and wife. Price $2250, worth $1000 more. Street work all done; bargain for some one.

ENQUIRE
TRY US REAL ESTATE CO.,
2202 Foothill Blvd.

$100 DOWN, $25 buys new, artistic 5-rm. bungalow. Fruitvale, just completed; near S. P. trains, cars, high and grammar schools, stores; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, window seats, buffet, shower bath; kitchen model of convenience; dainty wallpapered throughout; heating system; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Owner, Box 9290, Tribune.

$2250 OR QUICK OFFER takes modern 6-room bungalow; lot 30x160; driveway and garage; cost $3250; on E. 15th st. car line; close to direct car to S. P. and Key Route; ideal climate; fine for children; widow must sacrifice to keep family home; few hundred cash, bal. flat loan. No. 2519 26th av. See it quickly and address me care of my attorney, Mrs. C., room 14, 1012 Broadway.

2 flats; large lot; fine location. These flats must be sold; worth $2500, but to make a quick sale will take $1500.

5-room modern house; lot 40x125; street work done; one block car line; price $2,200; $300 cash, $20 month.

WELCH & SPEER.
Phone Elmhurst 779. 9025 E 14th St.

$250

cash, $20 per month, buys a modern 5-room bungalow, near Havenscourt. Price worth $3000. Will take $2250. Call 2346 E. 14th st.

$50 CASH

New 5-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, good sunny rooms. Handy to trains and school. Large yard, 136 ft. Price $2750. Bal. easy payments. Owner, Box 11550, Tribune.

5 AND 6-room bungalow, complete and in course of construction, or will build to suit. I have bungalows at $2750 to $5000. If you are looking for a real bargain see me; no agents or commissions. C. J. PFRANG, owner and builder, 5487 Claremont av. Phones—Piedmont 5197 and 5275.

$2900.

5-rm. rustic bungalow containing large living room and dining-room with fireplace in each; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Situated in fine district and near two car lines. This is real value. ($740)

See Mr. Ryan, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

125x100, WITH 6 rooms; high basement cottage; easy terms; $4000; double frontage; build or make fine garden on vacant part. See Hevel, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays.

$5000—NEW, elegant seven-room residence, restricted dist., good lot, beautiful view, near cars, and cost above $6,000; $3500 flat loan can stand, only $1,500 to pay down. This was taken on trade, and can afford to make the sacrifice. Box 11554, Tribune.

$3750—8-room modern home; lot 25x150; 37th st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; terms; splendid buy. See W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3720)

$2325 BUYS swell cottage 5 rooms in Fruitvale; easy terms. See Gerard, 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays. (1686)

5-ROOM bungalow, new; large garage; Melrose Heights; fine district; very reas.; make offer; terms. Harry Bechfold, 5032 Fairfax av.; Fruitvale 1400W.

$1600—5-rm. furnished cottage, large fine lot; fine dist. $300, bal. easy terms. F. J. Barber, Rm. 27, 1128 Broadway.

$2750—Must sell 7 rm. cottage 6 min walk city hall; rents $25 mo. Snap for some one. Box 11590, Tribune.

9-ROOM house with 2 lots, furniture and lots, all for $4000, half cash; big snap. Address owner, P. O. 406, S. F.

$2000—6-ROOM cottage, lot 37x160; street work done. 2524 25th av., Fruitvale.

5-ROOM Piedmont bungalow, $2600. 209 Sunnyside av. Piedmont 6592-W.

$4500; 9 ROOMS, attic, cellar, furnace, fireproof garage. Box 11497, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ATTENTION!

Wholesalers

GOOD STORES TO LEASE

RENTS REASONABLE.
IN A MODERN CONCRETE BLDG.
ON FRANKLIN ST., BET. 4TH AND 5TH STS.,
IN THE CENTER OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT
NEAR S. P., W. P. AND SANTA FE R. R. AND OUR DOCKS AND WHARVES.
ONE BLOCK TO BROADWAY AND CLOSE TO RETAIL BUSINESS CENTER.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

A FINE income corner; flats and apts.; good buildings; A No. 1 condition; lot 95x100; close to business center; income $6960 per year; all rented; reduced to $58,500; $5000 cash, bal. easy terms; must leave state. Box 9313, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

A SNAP—27 acres deep loam soil near Monterey; ¼ mile from P. O. and depot; house, barn, well; price $2500, $750 cash, bal. $150 a year. L. P., room 198, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

ALFALFA LAND, improved and unimproved. Room 16, Bacon Block, Okld.

BARGAIN—MONEY TALKS!

I must sell my two ranches in the Sacramento Valley, 1½ miles to town, and R. R. station; water [illegible] conditions best. One ranch is 40 [illegible]; I will sell for $1800. Other is 76 [illegible] $2500. This land is worth $100 [illegible]. Must have money. NO TERMS; all cash—that's why I am carrying these ranches. MONEY TALKS. Open Sunday. Owner, 35½ Russ Bldg.

BARGAIN—7 acres good land; 5-room house, barn, well; 2 miles to town, family orchard, oaks; only $2,500, terms. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek, or phone Piedmont 7078-J.

FOR SALE—71 acres best fertile soil, Southern California, divided into two going ranches with efficient pumping plants and irrigation systems; plenty water, gravity delivered, all to market garden. Modern plant for poultry and turkeys. Santa Fe main line station and automobile paved highway on property; unusual [illegible] opportunity for farming or subdivided townsite. Healthiest [illegible] climate on coast. First time offered by owner, now going abroad; only $48,000, cash, bonds or clear income for clear. Investigate now. 5057 Claremont Ave., Oakland.

IRRIGATED land near Sacramento; crops will make payments; $125-$150 per acre, 1-5 cash, balance 10 yrs. Address 8007 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

THE WORLD CALLS FOR MEAT—THE RABBIT COLONY RESPONDS. We are building a CANNING FACTORY and will buy every pound produced by our settlers at remunerative prices, live weight; that settles the MARKETING QUESTION. We own the entire stock of Burdick fur-bearing rabbits, the most wonderful rabbits in the world; good for both meat and fur; breeding stock reserved for our settlers EXCLUSIVELY. We also urge production of all common varieties, which reach income stage in 4 months. Conservatively estimated, every doe of ordinary stock will net $4.75 a year, and 200 can be maintained on even half an acre, with room for home, fruit, berries, vegetables and poultry for the family. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. N. Burdick WILL TEACH YOU Rabbitcraft in all its phases.

WALDEN, THE IDEAL COLONY.

Beautiful scenery, good soil, abundance water, mild climate and organized social life. I live on half an acre myself. I know its possibilities and can teach you how to make a bounteous living and good cash income from a little land at Walden. Visit the wonderful fur-bearing rabbits, consider our plans for marketing your product, and I WILL CONsolve your problem for a delightful, self-sustaining garden home. Take Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., get off at WALDEN.

Write for literature.

F. E. CALDWELL,
Colony Director,
Walnut Creek, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY BARGAINS

$45,000—42 acres rich sediment soil near San Jose, on west side; 32 acres prunes, 30 acres full-bearing prunes, 2 acres apricots, 8 acres young prunes; 6-r com residence, barn, pumping plant, good team, cow, boxes, trays and all implements.

$15,000—10 acres on highway and electric car line, set to full-bearing French prunes; residence and all improvements; modern in every respect; 11 acres apricots; electric pumping plant for irrigation purposes.

$37,500—17 acres located on west side, convenient to car line, school and State highway.

$ 8,500—10 acres full-bearing French prunes; fair house, barn and other outbuildings; only 10 minutes' walk from car line.

JAS. L. CLAYTON,
21 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose.

SANTA ROSA—Dandy ranch, about 34½ acres; just outside city limits; will sell cheap; going East. Box 9230, Tribune.

THE ONE BEST BUY.

$60 per acre, close to good valley town within 100 miles of San Francisco, main ditch through the land, ready for cultivation. Will take clear city lot as part payment. No better alfalfa land in the San Joaquin valley.

200 acres plowed and seed ready for sowing, within 100 miles of Oakland. This year's crop should bring two-thirds of the price.

HAYWARD FARM AND HOME

Six acres mostly in apricots, prunes, pears, some open ground. A fine modern 5-room bungalow, other out bldgs; etc.; ing plant and tank on creek, good county road.

See Mr. Smith.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.
MERCHANTS OF REAL ESTATE.
Office open Sundays.

FOR RENT, either for cash or on shares, 160 acres of land adjoining good town in Northern California; 5 min. walk to S. P. depot; all level virgin soil; plenty of water for irrigation and cheap electric power; suitable for grain, alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets, fruit, etc.; no improvements; good terms to right party. Box 11657, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Charming old country place near Mills College; 5 acres; abundant water; nine-room house, gas, electricity; stable, garage, servant's quarters; shade and fruit trees; rare shrubbery and flowers; ideal for sanatorium; price $20,000. 3142 57th ave.; no agents.

FOR RENT—9-acre Sonoma Co. poultry ranch near Petaluma; mod. 5-room cottage; good soil, good water piped all over; rent reas. for 3 or 5 years. Address Box 5, Cotati, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FOR RENT for cash, 20 acres near Hayward; about 3 or 4 acres in full bearing trees; A1 soil; no adobe; no buildings; reasonable rent to right party. Box 11449, Tribune.

FOR RENT—160 acres pasture, 4 miles from Fruitvale station. G. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., Oakland; Fruit. 2647; owner.

FOR SALE—400 acres reclaimed delta land; easy terms; $125 per acre. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

FINE bargain in money-making ranches; good opportunity for speculators; small and large places. E. Class, 594 12th st.

FOR RENT—Pasture for 1000 head cattle; 40 miles from Oakland. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE—5-yr.-old 15-acre orchard nr. San Jose. Box 11542, Tribune.

FOR RENT—100 acres grain land, shares. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

GOOD 6-acre ranch; deep rich soil; adapted for fruit, gardening, poultry; 70 bearing fruit trees; 6-room house; good water; 1 mile city market; $3500. Address Box 81, Eugene, Ore.

HOG and grain ranch to lease. Apply at room 3 at 456 8th st., Oakland.

OREGON, California Government land; booklet free. Jos. Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

SMALL country home place 12 miles east of Oakland, 5 min. walk to electric station, near highway; level, best garden soil, on creek, trees; a beautiful place and just as represented; $300 nothing down, $5 month. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Pied. 1478. Pied. 7530J evenings.

WATSONVILLE—[illegible] acres, 2 miles to town; rich, deep garden loam; fine for BEANS, potatoes, corn, apricots, etc.; living spring; $2500, $500 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., room 198, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

250 ACRES irrigated ranch; 2 miles from Riverbank in Oakdale irrigation dist; 6-room house; barn, etc.; irrigation canal runs through the place; A1 soil; nearly all level; for a few days only $75 per acre; no trades. T. U. FAY, 1695 Telegraph av., Oakland.

7 ACRES full-bearing orchard; all in Gravenstein and other choice apples 15 years old; rich loamy mellow soil; 1½ miles from Sebastopol; price $4500; clear; might exchange for home in Oakland or Berkeley. Owner, 11655, Trib.

2 ACRES, Castro Valley; 5-room modern house, well, tank, mill, chicken houses, outbuildings; 1 acre [illegible] apricot orchard; no trades; terms $500 cash, $50 each int. every six months. Box 69, Tribune, S. F.

40-ACRE tracts of good bottom land, [illegible] $100 per acre; will sell cheap; small amount cash, bal. long time; no trades. Box 11556, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

STATE, U. S. and Indian lands; booklet free. Joseph Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AA—PIEDMONT APARTMENTS.

My 2 new 4-living apartment houses, always full; near Piedmont car, park, K. R.; bank loan $27,500, want clear lots, home or land for all or part of my $35,000 equity. Box 1078, Tribune.

A ONE-ACRE home at S. P. station, 1 mile from Hayward, new buildings, well and [illegible] clear; will [illegible] Lake in Oakland, clear, same price or less. P. O. Box 442, Okld.

ALBERTA [illegible] farming lands, exchange for Cal. properties. R. Class, 594 12th st.

BUNGALOW; unfinished interior; habitable; Normandie ave., Sq. Tract, Los Angeles; value $2500; for bungalow in good district, Oakland; will assume some. Box 11492, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange—20 acres fine Florida land near Terra Sea Island, $1650 acre land. Box 11670, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Continued

BUSINESS [illegible] sacrifice cash, 25x1 Grove; Oak. 4459.

CLEAR LOT—Value $2000; exchange for bungalow and assume. Percival, with LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-34 Broadway.

CEMENT 5-room bungalow; new; first-class location; close in; block to Key Route, for clear lot. P. O. Box 592, Oakland.

CHOICE building lot, 40x105, for sale or exchange; lake dist. Box 11459, Trib.

DIVERSIFIED FARM TO EXCHANGE. 42 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; 35 acres of fine valley soil under cultivation; family orchard; rest pasture and timber; gravity water to house, barn and where needed; living trout stream; 2½ miles from Santa Cruz on main road and picturesque drive; price $6500; clear; wish bay home or income.

O. CROSMAN, 1250 1st av.

DESIRABLE clear building lot and good auto, to exchange for improved place around $2000. R. C. P., 305 14th st.; [illegible]

EQUITY in good 5-rm. Fruitvale cottage near cars and school, for imp. or unimp. ground Hayward; bal. cash; no agents. S., Box 120, Route 1, Hayward.

FINE building lots, desirable locations, Oakland, [illegible] and cars; to exchange for country land, improved or unimproved, clear for clear, or assume as much as you will; no junk or inflated values considered. Owner, 9225, Tribune.

FOUR 5-rm. modern apt. flats; central location; ½ blk. from K. R., Grove or Teleg. ave. cars; receipts $100 per mo.; sell or exchange $10,000; mtge. $4000. Box 9276, Tribune.

HOUSE 5 rooms, large lot; clear; street work in; want Oakland small house; no agent. Owner, 1079 C st., Hayward, Cal.

GOOD property on E. 14th st., near S. P. depot; lot 50x120; rent at $30 per mo.; price $4500; clear; exchange small ranch near Santa Rosa or Sebastopol about same value; owner. Box 11669, Trib.

GOOD lots in Salem, Oregon, as first payment on home here; full particulars first letter. Box 11595, Tribune.

HOUSE for sale or exchange; we have just secured a contract on a well-built 8-room house with garage, close to Polytechnic school and Key Route trains, mtge. $3000, large lot; will take $1500 cash, terms, second mtge. or good clear lot for equity; see us quick.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 6822.

HAVE to sell or exchange my 5½ acres one-fourth mile from Walnut Creek before Dec. 15; fine soil; new 4-room cottage; want vacant lot or equity in flats or cottage. Box 11668, Tribune.

HAVE the best piece on 40th st.; must sell by January; $2500 bank can stand; make offer, part terms. Mrs. Schulze, 614 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

HAVE you east bay property to exchange for producing gold placer mine, equipped? Price $4000, clear. Call 313 Syndicate Bldg.

IDEAL home and chicken ranch on boulevard, one mile this side Hayward; good house, 5 rooms, bath and breakfast room; wide verandas; fine view; family orchard, choice ornamental trees and plants; outbuildings, good well, gas engine; with 2, 3 or 5 acres land; too nice to rent and I can't occupy; will give splendid trade for property I can use. H. D. Irwin, Box 23, South Berkeley.

I HAVE 5 acres near Livermore; good valley land; good house, 3 years old; 2 wells and windmills; 8 acres fine stand alfalfa; all equipped for 5000 chickens and incubators; farm tools; 1 cow, 1 horse and buggy; in fact, all equipped; fine show for raising hogs; price $3500; $1000 down, balance on time. Box 11562, Tribune.

I AM OWNER of 11 beautiful building lots; street work all done except two lots; others all ready to build on; will sell cheap for cash or terms or trade for ranch or improved property; will sell or trade separate or as a whole. Box 11657, Tribune.

I HAVE

AUTOMOBILES.

J. W.
LEAVITT
& CO.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

Guaranteed Used Cars

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING $425
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING $5 0
OVERLAND TOURING.
[illegible] .....$4[illegible]
LOCOMOBILE, 5 Passenger; extra tire $800
CHEVROLET TOURING, Baby Grand $470
CHEVROLET TOURING, Baby [illegible] .....
1917 FORD TOURING .....$[illegible]
1917 FORD TOURING .....$[illegible]

2801 Broadway
Lakeside 422
OPEN SUNDAYS

Save the Dealer's Profit

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE CAR HE DRIVES.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN VERY CAREFULLY GONE OVER AND ARE READY FOR ANY KIND OF SERVICE.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER NOW, AND THE OPPORTUNITY MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED.

[illegible] $000
1917 Oakland touring 950
1917 Oakland roadster 950
1917 Chalmers touring 960
1916 Dodge touring 525
1916 Chevrolet roadster 425
1917 Studebaker 6 roadster 750
1915 Studebaker touring 450
1915 Pullman touring 325
1916 Patterson touring 750
1912 Locomobile roadster 400
1914 Jackson touring 225
1917 Chalmers touring 850
1916 Cole "8" touring 1250
1914 Kline touring 375
1916 Saxon Six touring 550
1917 Oakland "6" 1100
1916 Chandler Tr. 850
1916 Oakland Tr. 650
1916 Studebaker Six Tr. 800
1916 Chalmers Tr. 850
1915 Chandler Tr. 650
1916 Enger "12" Rd. 500
1912 Chalmers Tr. 200
1912 Studebaker 125

USED CAR DEPT.,
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
AGENTS FOR
CHALMERS AND OAKLAND CARS.

2915-19 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

SAVE THE DEALERS' PROFIT.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.
3000 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 4791.
SAN FRANCISCO
1700 VAN NESS. FRANKLIN 4797.

1917 Paige, 7-pass.; like new.....$1250
1917 Chalmers cabriolet; like new....$1250
1917 Davis cloverleaf; run very little.$1200
1917 Stearns-Knight touring.....$1150
1917 Buick 6 roadster, like new.....$1050
1917 Buick 6 touring.....$975
1916 Lozier touring; fine shape.....$750
1915 Hudson coupe.....$750
1915 Chalmers 6 touring.....$550
1914 Haynes roadster.....$175
1914 Maxwell touring.....$350
1913 Buick roadster.....$225
Knit touring.....$275
Mitchell 6 touring.....$200
1916 Locomobile touring.....$850
1915 Paige touring.....$600
1915 Overland touring.....$350
and others.
Open evenings and Sunday.

For Quick Sale

A BEAUTIFUL
5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SELF-STARTER.
GOOD TIRES, PAINT
AND GENERAL APPEARANCE.
$325.
PHONE PIEDMONT 4015-J.

Kiel & Evans Co.

WESTCOTT DISTRIBUTORS
USEDCARS
WESTCOTTS.
DETROITERS
HAYNES
JEFFRIES
NATIONALS
PILOTS
1450 HARRISON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Ford Parts

FOR SALE—FORD REAR AXLE, COMPLETE; FORD REAR SPRINGS, WHEELS, DUST SHIELD, ETC. THESE PARTS ARE BRAND NEW. CALL OR PHONE 3074 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 131.

LATE 1916 DODGE TOURING; extra tires; a real bargain.
[illegible]
1916 Studebaker; newly painted and new top; $650.
Striped Ford, a beauty, cheap.
NO COMMISSION AUTO MARKET,
S. E. Cor. 24th and Broadway.
Lakeside 1840.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house. Pumps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

A 1916 late model Studebaker roadster in A1 running and in chassis order, for sale at a sacrifice to [illegible] machine, make offer.
MAX PAKER,
Room [illegible], [illegible] Bldg.
Ph. Oak. [illegible], 3rd 12th st., Oakland.

A REAL bargain; 1917 Dodge; run less than 4 months; [illegible] top; must sell; cost new $1060; sell for $1100 cash. Can be seen at 441 7th st.; phone Oakland 4967.

A DOCTOR, having joined army, offers 1915 Studebaker for sale. Call at [illegible] Howe st.

A 5-PASS. Cole, like new; [illegible] to call today. Owner has garage, 41st and Grove sts.

A—1916 MODEL Chevrolet; 5 passenger, splendid condition. Box 11461, Tribune.

AUTO for sale or exchange for lot, Melrose or Fruitvale. 1443 52d ave.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1915 HUPMOBILE TOURING .....$[illegible]
1915 MAXWELL TOURING .....
1914 HAYNES TOURING $200
1915 OVERLAND TOURING .....$[illegible]
1913 STUDEBAKER 20 ROADSTER $[illegible]
1912 STUDEBAKER 30 CUTDOWN.....

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
CARS TAKEN IN ON TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

BUY tops and seat covers from factory direct; samples and catalogues free. R. H. Kelly, local agent, 268 Bacon Bldg.; Oakland 2901.

BUICK SIX.

1916 model; [illegible] condition, $[illegible]. Phone Pied. [illegible]. Monday morning.

[illegible] TOURING; FINE CONDITION; BARGAIN. OAK. 4023.

BARGAIN—$150 buys 6-cyl. car, A1 condition. 939 24th st.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

NEW USED CARS
LATE MODELS ONLY IN NEW GUARANTEED CONDITION
UNUSUAL VALUES

1917—HAYNES LIGHT SIX—1917
Model 37, seven-pass., mechanically perfect; original paint, in splendid condition; cord tires, one extra; original cost $1900. Price, $1100.
1917—STUTZ—1917
New car, never driven; two-pass. roadster, wire wheels, cord tires; painted apple green; new guaranteed and service; list, $2750. Price, $2150.
1917—DORT SEDANET—1917
Brand new, never driven; five-pass. convertible body; splendid lines and perfect mechanical specifications; list $1025. Price, $800.
1917—BUICK ROADSTER—1915
Two-pass., model 37, completely overhauled and repainted; new tires, complete; remarkable value. $450.
1915—HAYNES—1915
Model 20, five-pass., four-cyl.; the best four ever built by the Haynes Co.; condition like new; has been driven short distance only; good paint and tires; electric lights and starter. Price, $500.
1916—OLDSMOBILE—1916
Famous model 43, five-pass.; completely overhauled and repainted; good tires; perfect condition throughout. Bargain value at $750.
1915—FORD—1915
Five-pass.; perfect guaranteed condition; splendid appearance; two new tires. $225.
[illegible]
Five-pass.; overhauled and repainted, splendid tires; electric starter and lights. $275.
1915—POPE HARTFORD—1915
Four-pass.; this car is like new in every respect; original paint in perfect condition; six good tires; electric starter and lights; good for years of service. Price, $500.

ALL ABOVE CARS GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY
TERMS—NAME YOUR OWN.
SUNDAYS—10 TO 2 P. M.
OAKLAND 167 12TH STREET OAK. 629

OVERLAND Guaranteed Rebuilt
Automobiles on Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 OVERLAND, Model 83 .....$600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring $550
1915 OVERLAND, Model 81 .....$350
1916 OVERLAND, touring, like new $475
1917 OVERLAND, touring, Model 35-4 .....$750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 86, wire wheels $925
1915 MODEL 80 .....$500
1917 75-B $550
1916 75 ROADSTER $500
1916 MAXWELL $350
1914 79, wire wheels $350
1915 FORD $300
1914 MAXWELL SPECIAL $250
1916 MAXWELL $375

1918 BUICK ROADSTER.

Willys-Overland of California
2850 Broadway Lakeside 132

425 19th St.
OAKLAND

The Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL MOTOR CARS.
NEW PREMIER ELECT. GEAR SHIFT.
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN
1917 DODGE TOURING; LIKE NEW.
1917 VELIE SPEEDSTER; WIRE WHEELS.

The following high-class motor cars in first-class condition, and our prices are right:

1916 HAYNES; 7 pass. LOZIER; 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1916 HAYNES; 5 pass. REO; 5 pass.
1915 HAYNES; 7 pass., winter top. REO DELIVERY WAGON.
1915 HAYNES; 7 pass. OVERLAND TOURING.
1915 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. AMERICAN, 4 Pass.

OUR PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED.
SEVERAL TRUCKS. VARIOUS SIZES.

Butler-Veitch
425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

Honest Values

1916 BUICK SIX, A 1 shape; D. 55; 7 pass. $1000
1917 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass., A1 shape $975
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass. $850
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80 .....$800
1914 CHALMERS 36 .....$275
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger $300
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger; good tires all around $200
1914 BUICK, 4 Cyl., 5 Pass., A-1 Shape $500
1914 BUICK TRUCK $400
1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A-1 shape $400
1911 CADILLAC, 5-Pass., A-1 shape $400
1913 OVERLAND 69, electric lights and starter $275
1915 MAXWELL TOURING $275
1916 DODGE ROADSTER, A-1 Shape $675
1911 BUICK ROADSTER, A-1 condition $100
1913 OVERLAND TOURING, great bargain $100
HUDSON 6-cyl., 7-pass., with 2 extra new Silvertown cord tires, a bargain $550

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

LOOK—5 new 34x4½ Silvertown cord tires and tubes and 6 classy wire wheels, complete; also 1 40-gal. gas tank, etc.; half price. 162-166 12th st.

MAXWELL, TOURING, 1915 model; new top and seat covers; newly painted; will be low for quick sale. Call Western Motors Co., 24th and Broadway. Phone [illegible].

BUICK, 1917, 5-pass., demountable rims, 5 good tires, $ 25 [illegible] Sunday or after 6 p. m., 1601 54th ave.

BRISCOE, late touring, $[illegible]; Studebaker, '14, $2[illegible] taken for loan. Lake. 2985.

COMMERCE TRUCK, a real bargain for responsible party; terms, $250 cash, $25 per month. Call Western Motors Co., 23d and Broadway. Phone Oakland [illegible].

[illegible] 5-pass. touring, Royal 1917, $[illegible]. 1621 18th st., Oakland.

CHALMERS, cut-down, $150. Phone [illegible].

FORD COUPE; Special built body; Gray & Davis electric starter and generator; other extras, original cost $1100. My price less than half for quick sale. Call 758 Alcatraz av., near Shattuck av., Oakland.

[illegible] Call Sunday after- [illegible] this date.

FOR SALE—Ford and attachment, with side rack body, top curtains, cab and glass front, in A1 condition; terms if desired. 561 45th st.

FORD delivery, in first-class condition, suit for grocery, laundry, bakery; bargain. Upper Fruitvale Garage; Fruit. 1481.

FOR SALE [illegible]. New Ford electric [illegible] from owner.

FORD—Delivery body with [illegible] curtains; fine shape; bargain. 1123 E. 12th st.

FORD roadster; almost new, $275; Ford delivery; panel top; Bosch magneto, $500. Apply 2920 Kittredge.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, with delivery body; first-class condition; run 3000 [illegible]; price $[illegible]. 2811 Telegraph av.

FORD touring car for sale in first-class condition; $250 cash. Apply 572 42nd st., Oakland.

FORD, panel top delivery, $200. The [illegible] Garage, 2711 Telegraph ave.

FORD touring, perfect condition; lots extra. Phone Piedmont [illegible].

FORD with 1-ton attachment. 3247 E 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 144.

GOOD USED CARS.

[illegible]
6-42 7-pass. Kissel.
[illegible]
5-pass. 6 Elcar, 1914.
4-60 5-pass. K Reo, [illegible] 17.
23 4-24 5-pass. Briscoe, 1917.
6-28 5-pass. 100 pt. 6 Kissel Dem.

These cars are in excellent condition. Good tires, electric lights and starter. Terms if desired.
PACIFIC KISSEL-KAR BRANCH,
24th and Broadway. Lakeside 177.

HUPMOBILE touring car, 1915 [illegible] running condition, good tires, [illegible] top, etc.; a real automobile and a snap at $[illegible]. 1[illegible] E. 14th st.

HUDSON Touring, model 37, first-class mechanically; also Overland roadster cheap. 171 12th st. Lakeside 518.

HAVE 3-ton truck; good condition; will sell at a bargain; will consider trade. Charles, 1643 Park st., Alameda.

[illegible] TOURING, late 1916 model, [illegible] good tires [illegible] self cheap. [illegible]

[illegible] SACRIFICE. TERMS IF DESIRED. 569 ADELINE, OAKLAND 1214.

AUTOMOBILES—CONTINUED.

USED CARS
Free Service with Every Car
Pays to Investigate

1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted $1375
1917 Chandler, country club, 4-pass., newly painted and overhauled .....$[illegible]
1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., splendid [illegible] .....$[illegible]
[illegible] touring .....
1917 Hupmobile touring, 7-passenger .....$[illegible]
1916 Studebaker touring .....$[illegible]
1916 Buick touring .....$[illegible]
1916 Ford delivery .....$[illegible]
1915 Jeffery touring .....$[illegible]
Jeffery truck .....$[illegible]
1913 Buick roadster .....$[illegible]
1916 Chalmers touring .....$[illegible]
Also others.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
Phone Lakeside [illegible] 3626 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Coast agents for Noble's Auto Polish and Remover.

Real Values in Used Cars
Guaranteed
Rebuilt

Studebaker touring, 6-cyl., like new..1000
Studebaker race roadster, 6-cylinder; like new.
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; like new 700
Studebaker touring, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition 550
Cadillac, 5-pass., good condition.... 375
White delivery truck; good shape.. 575
Overland paneled top delivery..... 350
Studebaker paneled top delivery; like new 550

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

IF YOU want a Scripps-Booth cyclecar body complete with running gear, to convert into Ford coaster or equip with engine, bring $20 check or cash, to 6611 Shattuck (near Woolsey) Sunday. First to come gets it.

JEFFERY CHESTERFIELD six-cyl. 5-pass.; excellent condition; tires perfect; one extra; part new; top never down; thorough mechanic has operated this car 5000 miles; private party; $750. R. Pennock, 636 62nd st. Phone Pied. 7897W.

LIGHT touring car for sale; good condition. 1601 62d st.

MUST SELL at once 1917 Maxwell touring car, fine condition throughout, good tires, one extra, Gray & Davis electric lights and starter; a demonstration will prove its exceptionally fine value; price only $870; terms might be arranged. 1[illegible] E. 18th st.

MAXWELL Special automobile; good condition, $275. 1735 Russell st. Ph. Berkeley 2985-J.

NATIONAL, 7-pass., overhauled, tires and paint fine condition; driven less than 15,000 miles. Ph. Ala. 2972; $550.

NEW 1918 Ford touring bodies, complete. Apply 1562 Tel. ave.

OVERLAND with engine and tires in good condition; no reas. offer refused. Acct. draft. Enquire Garage, 57th and Adeline.

OAKLAND; elec. lights, starter; late model; good as new; $500. Box 1[illegible], Tribune.

OVERLAND roadster; elec lights, starter; good mechanical condition; cheap. Phone Lakeside 910.

OWNER drafted; must sell; touring or delivery Overland; good cond. 925 7th.

OVERLAND touring; good condition, $225. Call 470 29th st.

PAIGE roadster, only run 300 miles, cheap, or would take Ford touring in exchange. J. R. Freeman, 314 14th st.; phone Oakland 45.

STUDEBAKER 20 cut down, has completely overhauled, fine running order, demountable rims, good tires, one extra; exhaust whistle, gas saver, etc.; price for quick sale $125. 1143 E. 12th.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, four, practically new, in excellent condition, for sale by owner, $600. 326 Forrest st.; Pied. 2[illegible].

STRIPPED down Hudson car, 30-31, P., good condition. 4229 Grove; Pied. 870.

SAXON SIX 5-pass., 16 model, $560. 299 Sunnyside ave. Phone Pied. 659-W.

TWO brand new half-ton delivery trucks; Timken worm drive, complete express body. If you have use for a good light truck you owe it to yourself to see these. To be sold at a very low price. 241[illegible] Broadway.

THREE dealer's cars taken for debt; bargain. 614 Syndicate Building.

WHITE steamer for sale. What part do you want? 417-[illegible] st. Oak. 5[illegible].

1914 PAIGE 5-passenger, A1 condition, demountable tire and rim, high tension Bosch magneto, Grant-Davis starter and lighting system; must be sold before Monday night; cash $[illegible]. 647 14th st.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER, in first-class shape; overhauled and repainted in our shop at home to suit. C. L. Western Motors Company, 24th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 5[illegible].

5-PASS. Overland; good condition; need [illegible] car for service, this is a good buy. Phone Berk. 5714J Sunday or 4[illegible] week days.

[illegible] OVERLAND & Davis electric [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] FORD touring car, [illegible] terms.

5-PASS. Studebaker, [illegible]

[illegible]

1916 5-PASS Ford [illegible] running order, will sell [illegible]

[illegible] MITCHELL [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] demountable rims, [illegible] $[illegible]. Phone [illegible].

[illegible] 4-cyl. 1916 [illegible] condition. $[illegible]. 1[illegible] E. 14th st.

1916 BUICK, 6-cyl., 5-pass., demountable rims, 5 good tires, $[illegible]. Phone [illegible].

1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster; make offer to Merritt 1[illegible].

[illegible] roadster, in excellent condition. [illegible] 12th st.

1917 INDIAN, side car combination and equipment like new; cheap. Oak. 574.

$[illegible]; 1913 EXCELSIOR, good running condition. Phone Oakland 6373.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AA—LOANS on autos. California Auto Co., 2139 Broadway; phone Oak. 5475.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

Bungalow Homes

New five-room, near cars and trains, schools; driveway; large yards; total price $2750; easy terms, must sell; central or East Oakland. Owner, Box 11394 Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

ALAMEDA GETS THE NAVAL BASE

Get your share of the benefit of government millions to be spent here.
ALAMEDA BARGAINS.
The following properties are so situated that they will receive direct benefit of this tremendous development:

$12,500—Three modern 2-story houses, corner lot 100x100; a valuable property. Will [illegible] consider [illegible] owner says sell; easy terms if wanted; might consider trade.

$[illegible]—Substantial pair corner flats, 4 and 5 rooms, pays nearly 10% net now.

$2500—Good pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms, lot 2[illegible]x100; easy terms.

$1[illegible]—Pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms, lot 25x[illegible].

These properties are splendid bargains at any time. Under the present conditions they offer an exceptional opportunity.

PAGE & WHITE
CORNER 13TH AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND 1701.

[illegible] of 7 rooms at a big [illegible] on easy terms; best [illegible] Leona, San Gerard, with Mutual [illegible] 34 7 Dunham, Oakland. Open Sundays. (3[illegible])

[illegible] gas, elec., [illegible] lot, with garage $[illegible]. Apply [illegible] Otis Ave., Alameda.

PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] lot, [illegible] $[illegible] cash, [illegible] terms if desired. [illegible] Piedmont.

[illegible] REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] buy 12 lots near [illegible] $[illegible] a lot; clear. [illegible] 14th ave., Oakland.

PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] bungalow, large [illegible] lot, fine location [illegible] to new 6-room [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible]

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS wanted for cash, regardless of condition; we call promptly; we sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone or call; open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 17th Broadway; phone Oakland 6502.

AUTOS wanted, any cond., old or wrecked car; we pay cash; [illegible] for them; spot [illegible] 1[illegible]-59 4th st., Oakland 7[illegible].

CLEAR lot in Oakland, for auto. 130x [illegible] 42d ave.

FRANKLIN 1917 [illegible], touring, will take part cash, part trade. Pollard & Son, 1[illegible] Park st., Alameda.

FORD or Chevrolet for [illegible]. Address with price, [illegible] 1[illegible] Madison st.

IF you have an auto more than you need I will trade you two lots in Alameda; street work [illegible]; mtg. $[illegible], 7%. 1305 32d ave. Fr. 6240.

[illegible] Studebaker, 1[illegible] touring car in [illegible] condition; trade for [illegible]. Phone Oakland 5942.

[illegible] and [illegible] few hours daily [illegible] business [illegible] 5[illegible] 1957.

WANTED—Late model auto for $1300 equity in beautiful modern 5-room bungalow; Island drive, opposite house; [illegible] cars; school; full price [illegible]

WANTED—Late model 7-passenger touring car; [illegible] 2[illegible]; will [illegible] pay [illegible] cash. 3[illegible] E. 14th st.

WANT LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR CASH. OAK. 492[illegible] EVENINGS, 1454-J.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage
ASSOCIATION

Oakland Office, 470 11th st.
Phone Oakland 37.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A., 10:00 A., 11:00 A., 12:30, 1:00 P., 2:00 P., 3:00 P., 4:00 P., 5:30 P. M., 7:00 P. M.
Making connection at Stockton for Modesto, Sonora, Jamestown, Jackson, Angels Camp, Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn and Placerville.
Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour as shown above.
Special attention shown ladies and children.
Baggage free; trunks, $1.00.

WESTERN AUTO STAGE SERVICE
Cars leave twice daily, 6:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M., for Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Bakersfield, Los Angeles.
Cars leave Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays for Gilroy, Salinas, Atascadero, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
For information, reservations and tickets apply at
BACON BLOCK AUTO STAGE AGENCY
Free Information and Rest Room.
470 Eleventh street. Phone Oak. 37.
A. T. HASBROUCK, Manager.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st. Phone Oakl. 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.
Stockton Schedule Given Above.
To San Jose—$1. Leave every half hour, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, late cars, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
To Los Angeles—$12. Round-trip, $22. 9:10 a. m., 1:10, 9:10 p. m.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
For Sale and Wanted.

BARGAIN, if taken quick—1914 single Harley Davidson motorcycle. Pied. 2[illegible]J.

FOR SALE — Thor IV; free engine; Presto; mag.; good condition. Woolsey tire, S. P. Co., Woolsey and Adeline.

FOR SALE—Good bicycle, complete with pump and electric headlight; $8 only. 842 25th st., Apt. 4.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED FOR CASH, also parts and equipment for all machines. Phone Oakland 3129.

MOTORCYCLE in good condition with tandem and front seat; $[illegible]. Apply 4115 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland.

TWIN 2-speed, Excelsior good tires; exchange $50 Liberty Bond. 903 Poplar st.; phone Oakland 9535.

1917 INDIAN, side car combination and equipment like new; cheap. Oak. 574.

$[illegible]; 1913 EXCELSIOR, good running condition. Phone Oakland 6373.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AA—LOANS on autos. California Auto Co., 2139 Broadway; phone Oak. 5475.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

Bungalow Homes

New five-room, near cars and trains, schools; driveway; large yards; total price $2750; easy terms, must sell; central or East Oakland. Owner, Box 11394 Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

ALAMEDA GETS THE NAVAL BASE

Get your share of the benefit of government millions to be spent here.
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The following properties are so situated that they will receive direct benefit of this tremendous development:

$12,500—Three modern 2-story houses, corner lot 100x100; a valuable property. Will [illegible] consider [illegible] owner says sell; easy terms if wanted; might consider trade.

$[illegible]—Substantial pair corner flats, 4 and 5 rooms, pays nearly 10% net now.

$2500—Good pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms, lot 2[illegible]x100; easy terms.

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PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] bungalow, large [illegible] lot, fine location [illegible] to new 6-room [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible]

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
ATTENTION!
BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY
BOULEVARD PARK
S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!

$1800—For a modern cottage, 4 rooms and bath, all in good condition, situated in the warm belt; $200 down and $18 per month.

$1650—Shingled bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, in sunny Fruitvale; close to [illegible] and schools; $250 down and bal. as rent.

$1900—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, fine basement, also garage; near E. 14th st. cars and S. P. locals; good terms.

$2250—Beautiful bungalow in Steinway Terrace, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern; terraced lot, 40x101; $250 down, $25 per mo.

$2800—A sunny Fruitvale 6-room bungalow, all the built-in effects; good lot, driveway and garage; 2 blocks of 2 car lines; good terms.

L. HOWATT
Phone Fruitvale 2942. 1421 46th Avenue. Melrose Station

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$1100—$100 cash, balance $15 per month; rustic cottage of 5 rooms, hard finish; basement; bathroom; lot 25x100; electric and gas; 4 blocks from Key Route to S. P.

$1600—Bay-window cottage of 3 rooms and bath; large lot, 90x133½; 3 blocks from Fruitvale ave.; high elevation; terms $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2500—Modern bungalow of 5 large rooms, with all the latest built-in features; elegant mantel and fireplace; lot 40x125; garage; street work all complete and paid for; terms can be arranged; 3 blocks from high school and car line.

H. BARKMEYER
1315 FRUITVALE AVE. OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE FRUITVALE 1804

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

S. A. Potter Co.
SPECIAL BARGAIN
CLOSE IN FRUITVALE

$2250—5 rooms and bath, modern, high basement cottage, good lot, driveway; near E. 14th st. (north), close to cars and S. P. locals.
Have also other bargains and some beautiful new bungalows, very reasonable prices. Several good exchanges.

S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14TH ST., PH. FRUITVALE 1516.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Furn. or Unfurn.

A new 5-room and sleep. porch cottage; not yet completely finished inside; large dry basement room, driveway for auto, south front Bay View place, Melrose Heights; ideal location, handy to car lines, schools, pub. library and stores. $1500 mort. can stand at 7%; owner and occupant will give you a bargain; would rent. Call at 4808 Melrose ave., cor. 48th ave.

LAUFMAN'S
BEST OFFER

$2250—6-room modern cottage; lot 80x146; $200 cash, bal. $20 per month.
$2650—5-room modern bungalow with sleep. porch; lot 50x156; $250 cash, bal. $22 per month.
See our Christmas bargains in new bungalows.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.,
4622 E. 14th, Melrose station; Fruit. 715.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

It will pay you to see us for "FRUITVALE" bargains. We have homes at prices from $800 to $5000; we make terms to suit you. Better see us today. OPEN SUNDAY.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

3239 E. 14TH ST., "FRUITVALE," OAK.

$18 PER MONTH—4 large sunny rooms, lower apartment, bath and pantry; very desirable; gas and electricity; 1 block to S. P. trains. 1828 Castro st., Oakland, cor. 19th st. Key at 1830 Castro.
$30 per month; elegant 6-room upper apartment; bath, pantry, sun porch; hardwood floors; newly decorated; close to S. P. trains; Oakland av. cars pass door; driveway for garage; key at 319 24th st., apartment No. 1.

$1850—5 COTTAGE, furn., gas and electric, lot 50x255, street work; $50 cash, $15 per mo.

S. A. PLEASANTS
3565 E. 14th st.

$2300—4-room bungalow and sleeping porch; lot 40x115; built in book-case, window seat; fireplace; beam ceiling; elm panel china closet; cabinet kitchen, full-length mirror, etc. 1 block to street car and local trains. $1000 cash, bal. can stand. This is way below value. Ready Real Estate Co., 4620 E. 14th street.

[illegible] bungalow of 5 large rooms; also garage; lot 50x125. No. 5033 25th avenue. Terms $200 down, $25 per month. Owner 5801 27th ave.

4-ROOM house, fruit; berries; lot 50x220. Terms. 3107 Dunsmuir street.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

AN $1500 equity for $450; 4 acres, all in trees; 3-rm. and bath new house, barn, well and [illegible] mile off Niles boulevard at Hayward; might take clear lot for equity.
$700 per acre; Meek Orchard Tract, heart of apricot section; 150 ft. frontage each acre.
[illegible] acres [illegible] improved, 14 block E. 14th st. cars. [illegible] Maryland Tract. See [illegible] H. [illegible] 467 Broadway, Oakland.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN—Fine residence lot in San Leandro; 20 [illegible] trees. Sybil av., near [illegible] st. [illegible] Scofield, Agent, San Leandro 41.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public Best Price; ph. S. Lean. 404.

$50 CASH

BARGAIN.
Five room [illegible], just completed, hardwood [illegible] latest conveniences. Near 14th st. and electric trains. Handy to town. Bal. $25 per month. Owner, Box 11546, Tribune.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

WILL [illegible] in Richmond [illegible] San Jose [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE.

ADAMS POINT SNAP.

$1750

Beautiful residence lot, 50x140, on one of the best streets in Adams Point district; on [illegible] above Lakeside Park; walking distance to Key Route.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
Rm. 204 Thomsen Bldg. 1706 Broadway

[illegible] to [illegible] 50x[illegible]; [illegible] opp. Bon's Park. Box [illegible] Tribune.

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS—Santa Rita av., ideal 50x150 ft. lot for $1200. Colt, 806 14th st.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

AUCTION SALE
Real Estate

Of property that must be sold. By order of G. W. Brainard, secretary of the Board of Trade of San Francisco. Sale postponed to Friday, Dec. 14th, at 2 p. m. 14 lots and house and lot, cor. Trask ave. and Best ave., Oakland. Also No. 3023 Adeline st., nr. Ashby ave., Berkeley. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Send for illustrated catalogue with particulars.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers
1007 CLAY ST., OAKLAND.

A LOT costing over $2100 must be sacrificed this week for $1100 and located in restricted dist., has beautiful view; lot is 70 by 125; fine street work and sidewalks. If you see this you will buy it; one could borrow almost the price on the lot. Box 11552, Tribune.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

BARGAIN—Finest corner lot in Excelsior Heights, $6x114; S.E. cor. Capell st. and Prospect ave.; orig. price $2800; now $1575. Fedt Bros.; Lake. 1994 aft. 6 p.m.

Close to Lake Shore Ave. and Lakeview school. Lot 50x110.

$1750

Address Box 11593, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A lot on Union st., bet. 5th and 7th, cheap. 325 Clay st.; Oak. 6524.

HOGS

will thrive in this climate. Fine land, covered with Oak trees (acorns, etc.), for $600 per acre and terms to suit; 5 blocks off San Pablo ave. street-car, fine macadam road to downtown Oakland; 25 min. to 14th st. in auto. Take your pick of 20 acres. Have been holding for over one thousand per acre, but need money now. Box 11539, Tribune.

HAVE 5 Melrose Heights lots. If you want a lot in this tract will sell all or one at a sacrifice price or trade for light car. Box 11658, Tribune.

Lot Specials

100x150 Crocker tract, one of the best lots in Piedmont; fine view; $3750.
100x250 Crocker tract; wonderful view; $2750.
50x167 Lake district, near Lakeshore ave.; fine view; a real snap; $1600, terms.
65x100 Lake district; a beautiful new lot; $1200, terms.
40x100 Near Piedmont Park; $1000, terms.
40x100 Overlooking lake; $900; terms.

FRED T. WOOD
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOT 50x125 in best part of Adams Point for $1000 less than cost. Box 11589, Tribune.

LOT 50x140; improvements; $1400; terms; no agents. Box 9274, Tribune.

OWNER has to leave, will sacrifice lot 50x108½; sidewalks and sewer in; good title; price $250, ½ cash; 2 blocks from car. WELCHOFF & SPEERS, 9025 E. 14th st.

ON easy terms to suit, 2 lots in Albany; good location. Phone Fruitvale 1302-W.

RARE opportunity for builders or speculation; 29 odd lots in choice district, East Oakland; streets finished; will sell at half price of value. Particulars, Rothermel & Co., 247 Russ Bldg., S. F.

SPECIAL LOT BARGAINS.

$400—80-foot lot on E. 27th st., near 21st av. (two of them together).
$500—Corner, 44x90; se. cor. 21st. av. and E. 27th st, and one next on 21st av., $700.
Exclusive Agent,
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
1437 Broadway. (900)

ZOWIE BING BANG.

40x132

Fine level lot on Spruce st., off Park Boulevard. Fine view of bay, lake, downtown Oakland buildings, Tamalpais, Alameda estuary, etc. Will take

$980

and terms to suit. High-grade street work all done; elegant homes near. Worth about $500 more. See me quickly—here's the chance of your life.

L. BLOCK
1444

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

"LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN FOR first lien mortgages on real estate bearing 6 to 7 per cent, or all or part payment on real estate, city or country property. Bring in your Bonds."

THE HOME OF REFINEMENTS

$20,000—A high-type Berkeley bungalow of 8 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, cement basement, in fact all modern conveniences and refinements. Nearly an acre of ground fronting two streets, which have been artistically treated, giving terrace and floral effects. In the spring this will be a riot of millifloral colors. Grand perpetual panoramic view. Situated in one of the choicest residence districts, very accessible to the U. of C. Owner compelled to look after country interests and will take interior or local home as part payment. Must be sold. Inspection by appointment.

SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS CORNER

$10,000—Fine, well-built, attractive 2-story building, stores and apartments; lot 40x115; income $90 month; no mortgage. Will take good farm or cottage.

UPPER PIEDMONT HOME

Two-story shingled residence; every modern convenience; unobstructed marine and landscape view. Profusion of shrubbery and foliage. Near Piedmont Park entrance. Owner abroad, so this can be secured for about one-half its real value. (480)

LET YOUR HOME WORK FOR YOU

$ 4,500—Nearly 6 acres; ¾ mile from Livermore; modern cottage, 4 rooms; barn; family orchard; fully equipped for poultry including 250 chickens, fine stock. No mortgage. Will take your city cottage in exchange. (2765)

GOOD VALUE, GOOD HOME GOOD INCOME

$ 3,750—Pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms; income $40 month; lot 50x125; near Telegraph avenue and 35th sts.; $1500; mortgage; this pays over 12 per cent. (1127)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave: Oakland, Cal.

FORECLOSURE SNAP—Absolutely the best buy in Oakland. Cement bungalow 5 rooms; hardwood floors in 3 rooms; elm panel dining-room; fireplace in living and dining-room; extra good plumbing; cement basement; cement garage; located on sunny corner lot 1 block car line, 3 blocks to Key Route; $2400; $300 cash, $25 monthly. This bargain will go quick.

Claremont District—Cement bungalow, 5 rooms; hardwood floors; elm panel dining-room; nicely papered throughout; lot 55x100; bargain at $3000; $500 cash; $30 monthly.

Lake District—Shingle house 2 stories; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 40x125; worth $5500; must be sold; $4000; $1000 cash, balance monthly.

Exchange for Oakland — Spokane, Wash., business corner; income; price $1800; clear; submit what you have.

Liberty bonds will be accepted as cash, on any above bargains.

Call on us regarding any above property; our salesmen and autos at your service.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A Real Home in Upper Piedmont

Owner leaving town and must sell; nearly new 2-story cement house; lot 50x105; finished beautifully in the very finest selected gum and flooring; solid brass hardware, finest fixtures that money could buy; has a garage and furnace. Price only $6850. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. I want to show you this.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood.
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME

9 MIN. TO 14TH-BDWAY.
Choice, artistic, substantial; three 2-story 7 and 8-room residences, handsomely finished; modern conveniences; shower, sleeping porch, living-room 24-ft. long; front bedroom 24-ft. long; French doors open on large, sunny balcony; grand view; furnace, garage, steel gate and fence; 1 block from S. P. car and local; the homes face Mandana Park and Lakeshore ave.; from San Francisco and Lakeshore car get off at Mandana ave.; the homes face you look west. Buy direct from owner and builder on premises, G. H. Hollidge, 5926 Taft ave.

ADAMS POINT HOME

Fronting Lakeside Park and adjacent to Lake Merritt; 50x150 ft. on Perkins st.; most beautiful residence location; 9 sunny rooms; hardwood floors; 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch; beautiful, lighted billiard or ballroom; 4 carved stone mantels; double garage with servant's quarters; genuine stone and marble front; built by owner by day's work. Phone Oak. 2632.

A SACRIFICE—
7-room cement house and garage on 50-foot lot. This place is worth $5500; can be had for $4300. The house is modern in every respect; built about two years. See R. O. McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

ALAMEDA, Lincoln ave., nr. Stanton st. —Pretty sunny 6-room cottage, large garden; a nice home place; will sell at a bargain and give reasonable terms. Apply to the owner, Waterson, 578 16th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2924; near Clay st.

A GRAND BARGAIN.
6-room cement bungalow in Claremont; first class condition; large lot; close to schools and car lines; best surroundings; owner going away. Price $3650; terms. See J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

A $2200 BARGAIN to be sold at once, north of E. 14th st., near 38th av.; high basement cottage 5 rooms; modern, furnished; large lot. Owner, 11672, Tribune.

A COZY little bungalow, large lot; will sell at a sacrifice; near Key and car line. Phone Pied. 8184-W.

Bungalow

Near Walla Vista and Lake Shore Ave. beautiful place of 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, large basement, hardwood floors throughout, gum woodwork; cement exterior and porch. Lot 50x100, with fine view; near Key Route. Price $5000. Cash or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

BY OWNER—New 5-room bungalow; sun porch, basement; modern; hardwood floors, latest interior finish and built-in features, etc.; driveway; 2 blocks to school, 1 block from S. P. local; warm climate; linoleum laid; terms. Inquire 6635 Brann st., 1 block north Boulevard, from station, in Havenscourt.

BARGAIN—$2500

7-room house; gas, electricity and garage; take lot 1st payment. 1358 Hopkins st. Owner, J. Scott; ph. Pied. 921.

BARGAIN—For rent or sale, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; must vacate at once account of war. Ph. Pied. 6897W; bargain.

BUNGALOW bargains; trade and rent list; nr. Claremont K. P. Young's, 5802 Telegraph.

BUNGALOW bargains, big lots nr. Tech. Hi., K. R., 40th. Teleg. Builder 495 Rich. Piedmont 6754W.

CENTRAL OAKLAND SNAP—Beautiful 4-room bungalow and garage; large lot; close to Key Route and Technical high school; price reduced from $2850 to $2350 for quick sale; $100 down, balance monthly. See Chas. H. Myers, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

DOUBLE FLAT — Income $40; price $2200. At location. Box 9161, Tribune.

EASY terms; 1½-story cement bungalow; hdwd. firs., sin. pch., garage; fine location; partly furn. Phone Pied. 8222-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Claremont District Snap

6 rooms, new 2-story house on a 50-foot corner; close to schools, Key Route and car line; finest corner in this district and I'm going to sell it today. Will take clear lot as part payment. Price $6500; easy terms; interest 6% on deferred payments.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood.
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN
Owing to private reasons must sell this beautiful two story cement house. Seven large rooms. Elm panels in dining room, hdwd. floors, pass pantry, modern in every respect. Large lot, perfectly level. Located in best part of Fourth Ave. Terrace extension. Price only $3800 on very easy terms. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (3743).

Forced to Sell

Beautiful Oakland home; must be sold in 30 days; no reasonable offer refused; 5 blks City Hall; 9-room modern, good as new; lot 50x125. Write for description and price, also terms. P. O. Box 9, Santa Cruz, Calif.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
$2350.

$300 cash will take this cosy home, balance on terms: 5 rooms, sleeping porch, nice lawn, garden, room for driveway. Handy to schools and car lines; 1½ block to Key Route. Owner, Box 11549, Tribune.

FOR SALE CHEAP

room, corner lot, garage; centrally located; good as new; going away, need money. Box 11558, Tribune.

FLATS—13 mod. rms., nr. K. R. station; Central Oak.; rent $45 per mo; worth $5000; sacrifice $4000. J. R., 283 9th st.

FOR SALE—4 rooms; lot 34x102½; street work in; $1000. 1039 Cedar st., Berkeley.

GOOD bakeshop with brick oven; cottage; well water; on 50-foot lot; close in; owner on premises. 872 26th st.

HEAD OF LAKE DISTRICT
$5750 Worth $8500

Two-story cement house, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath with shower, large closets with mirror doors. Cemented basement with furnace and hot-water heater. Elevated lot 50x120. Excellent view. Near Lakeview school and Key Route.
This home is worth $8500. Price for immediate sale, $5750, terms.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
Room 206 Thomson Bldg. 1706 Broadway.

HERE IS AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR SOMEONE.
We have a 5-room bungalow partially completed, on a 36-ft. lot, and free of all incumbrance. Right party can have deed with nothing down and use the money to complete. One block from car line, 18 minutes from 12th and Broadway, on a fine macadamized street.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway. Rm. 206 Thomson Bldg.

HOOVERIZING THE RENT.
New, $2850; $250 cash, $25 per month. Breakfast nook; sleeping porch, den. Shower, sanitary sink; hardwood floors. Buffet and all the latest little delights. Large, level lot, best soil. Only 5 min. walk to S. P. station, K. R., cars and school. P. O. Box 442, Oakland.

INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS SNAP.

Five houses with rental $90 per month, also fine 2-acre Hayward ranch, total valuation $12,400, mortgage $4700; the houses are good renters, in fine location and fine condition. I want your best cash offer over $4000 for my $7700 equity; the values have been set very low to attract speculators. Apply to Waterson, 578 16th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2924.

IN Claremont dist., 2-story 6-room cement house, new; oak floors, cement basement; piped for furnace; driveway; 5403 Arbor ave., 1 block to Hudson st. Key Route. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave.; phone Oakland 1759.

IN Lakeside dist., 2-story 7-room cement house (new); oak floors throughout; piped for furnace; driveway; 1 block to Grand ave. cars and Key Route; 766 Walker ave. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave.; phone Oakland 1759.

INDUSTRIAL workers home at a bargain; sunny 5 room cottage; large cement basem't. Owner Box 9312, Tribune.

INCOME property, sacrifice, $7500; mtg. $2000; income $100 mo. Pied. 5131.

LAKEWOOD PARK

Beautiful new home $4000 to $6500, on easy terms, the finest new homes in lake district. Motor out Lakeshore ave. to Windsor or take Mandana car to Walla Vista, branch office at Lakewood Park, or phone Lakeside 243 for car.
FRED T. WOOD, Exclusive Agent,
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOT 125x130, fenced, well, tank, gas engine, young fruit trees, berries; small house and garage; $1600 cash. 1111 87th ave.

MODERN PIEDMONT HOME.
Built less than one year; cement finish; overlooking S. F. bay and surrounding country; built for a home; near good transportation and schools; has 3 sunny bedrooms, large living room across front of house; unobstructed view of beautiful homes surrounding; dining room is large and beautiful, with view of San Francisco bay and Golden Gate; living, dining and hall finished in gum; plate-glass windows; maid's room, laundry, garage, water heater, furnace, lawn, flowers, etc. Everything in first-class condition; a bargain at $6250; terms. See R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3741)

MODERN BUNGALOW
$3000
5 rooms, and sleeping porch; fine view, close to 4th Ave. car line. $1500 bank loan at 6% can remain. Terms. Box 11561 Tribune.

8 MOD. flats, close in, $16,000; 2 flats, W. Oakland, $2600. Owner, 473 24th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Great Bargain IN Gentleman's Home

The non-resident owner of this magnificent residence in Claremont has instructed me to sell at once, reducing the price from $25,000 to $18,750 for quick sale.
The house has 10 rooms, including maid's room, on ground floor, large elegantly decorated billiard room, 2 baths, 2 large sleeping porches, basement, furnace, wine cellar, double garage; interior elaborately and beautifully decorated.
The N. E. double corner lot 100x240 is beautifully laid out in lawns, rare plants, trees and shrubbery, the neighborhood is most charming and exclusive where one can enjoy the clear country air amid homes of culture and refinement and still only 3 blocks from College ave cars and Claremont Hay Route cars to San Francisco; a bank loan of $8,000 at 6% can remain, bal. cash.
An extraordinary opportunity for you, the land alone being worth the price asked while the improvements which you get for nothing cost $10,000. See me today.

JOHN M. CURRIE,
6054 College at Clarmont Ave. Pied 1251

Giving This Away

Absolutely the best buy in lake district. Wonderful view of Lake Merritt, San Francisco bay and Piedmont hills; 2 blocks from Key Route and car line; 6-room 2-story cement house on large lot; has furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Price $4650, easy terms; 6% interest.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood.
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MAKE AN OFFER.
Will sacrifice my brand new 5-room upper Piedmont (never occupied) home; fine interior finish, high-grade papering, hot water heater, 2 fireplaces, fine view; lot 60 x200, covered with oak trees; 5 blocks to Pied. ave. car., 20 min. to Oakland; worth $4250. BUT I WILL TAKE LESS. Terms to suit. Box 11523, Tribune.

MODERN bungalow, close in, $2800; terms; near Key Route and in a splendid neighborhood; hardwood floors, cement finish. Could not be duplicated for less than $3500. See this snap. R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co. 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (3723)

MUST be sold—Modern cement finish; 5 large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch bungalow; lot 40x110, located 2232 Rosedale av., $3400; $400 cash, balance $30 month. Owner, 270 28th st., Oakland

NOTHING DOWN

$2500—Grand 5-room cottage and lot; no payments; same as rent.
$2000—Up-to-date cement 5-room bungalow and driveway, etc.; on Key Route and S. P.; this place built for $3200; $500 cash. ALDEN CO., 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

NO money down. $27 month full price $2750; 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; near Tech. school; beautiful place and location; worth $3750; must sell; might consider an exchange. B. E. Sweet, 2777 Broadway. Pied. 1478. Pied 7530J, evenings.

$4250 Bungalow Claremont District

It's just what you want—Key Route, car line, schools. You can't beat it; it's a pick up. Wonderful view of Berkeley hills.

I. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood.
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MODERN bungalow, $3000; 450 Alcatraz ave.; owner leaving town; no reasonable offer refused. W. E. Logan, 19 Bacon Block.

OWNER leaving state; exceptional opportunity; beautiful modern Lake dist. home, 8 rms., sleeping porch, hdwd floors, furnace, hot water; completely furnished. For sale or lease; furn. or unfurnished. Owner, 841 Walker Ave, Grand Ave cars

OAKLAND; 6-rm. cottage, close in; lot alone worth $4000; suitable location store; price quick sale $3250; terms, $1750 cash; mortgage $1500. Owner, P. O. Box 255, Hayward, Cal.

OAKLAND—6-rm. cottage, $2000; lot 40x120; near school and cars. 2326 26th ave. Phone Owner, Fruitvale 1248.

OAKLAND—5-room house, 7-ft. basement; lot 25x100; price $2000. Box 9296, Tribune.

Save $700

BY BUYING THIS NEW BUNGALOW.
LOT 50x200 FEET.

A REAL BARGAIN

Five rooms, cement exterior, very latest design, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, combination sleeping porch and bedroom. Close to school, S. P. and electric cars. Will take $200 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, Box 11547, Tribune.

SACRIFICE
BUNGALOW LARGE LOT
$200 CASH

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed in sleeping porch; large lot 50x200 ft. Very latest improvements. Handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home—don't overlook this bargain. Owner, Box 11548, Tribune.

SPECIALLY priced for quick sale; brand new cement bungalow in fine residence district; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; the very finest workmanship; garden, garage, etc.; worth easily $3500; my price is else like it in Oakland at the price; lot 36x110. Box 11536, Tribune.

SOMEONE is going to get a modern five-room bungalow at a bargain; situated at 4032 Quigley st., Fruitvale; sidewalk, street work, etc.; one block to car; new mortgage $1100 can stand; best offer for equity takes it; owner drafted. Phone Merritt 2741 or address P. O. Box 534, Oakland.

STEINWAY TERRACE BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

60-ft. corner, modern 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; near S. F. trains, Fremont High, Foothill boulevard and E. 16th st. car; also 2 others 5 rooms, 40-ft. lots. Phone Fruitvale 1565-W.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Fine 7-room story and a half bungalow; close to Key Route on Claremont; cost $4750; price $3750; only $450 cash, balance $31.50 month; hardwood floors; all built-in features. J. A. Pizotti, 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. 3699

SACRIFICE—A modern 6-rm. and breakfast nook bungalow in Fruitvale; price $3750; $600 down, easy terms. Box 11488, Tribune.

SNAP—5-r. mod. cottage in warm Fruitvale; near school, car; good neighbors; garage; agents solicited; fur. or unfurnished. Phone Fruitvale 1097.

SUNNY 4-room cottage; sleeping porch, laundry; near to car; $1500; 3526 Woodfort av. Apply 3762 Woodfort; Mer. 4826

SIX-ROOM house; large basement; lot 75 x100; price $3000; easy payments. Inquire 1369 Hopkins st.

WILL sell my fine 9-room home in Lake Merrit district at great sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, Box 11697, Tribune.

$2150

Brand new unoccupied 4-room bungalow on Persimmon st. (now Humboldt ave.), near Brookdale ave.; just completed; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, open fireplace, nice wall paper, nice porch; big lot, 37x125, and in fine new Fruitvale bungalow district. THIS IS A BARGAIN. WORTH MUCH MORE. Terms to suit. Owner, Box 11540, Trib.

$3000—REDUCED from $3750 for quick sale; 55th st., near Telegraph; lot 40x 110; 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; sunny porch. W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (3393)

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Three Specials

$5900—$750 cash, $40 per month, beautiful new home on large corner in Claremont; 5 rooms, sun porch, basement, oak floors throughout, beautiful lawn, flowers; one of the real homes in this beautiful district; near Key Route and College cars.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

$4250—$500 cash, $35 per month; this beautiful new bungalow reduced from $5000 for quick sale; has 6 rooms; garage; cement basement; oak floors, tiled bath, finest fixtures; a real snap in select part of lake district, close in.

REDUCED $1000

$4000—$500 cash, $35 per month, 6% on balance; 6 beautiful rooms; oak floors; finest select fixtures; tiled bath and shower; large lot; garage; cement basement; beautiful view.

FRED T. WOOD
Exclusive Agent.
701 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

$1000—4-room house and lot with trees; owner has a mortgage of $350 and must sell. Block to car and school.

$100 down $20 month; 6 room house, too large for myself and wife. Price $2250, worth $1000 more. Street work all done; bargain for some one.

ENQUIRE
TRY US REAL ESTATE CO.,
2202 Foothill Blvd.

$100 DOWN, $25 buys new, artistic 5-rm. bungalow, Fruitvale, just completed; near S. P. trains, cars, high and grammar schools, stores; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, window seats, buffet, shower bath; kitchen model of convenience; dainty wall-papered throughout; heating system; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Owner, Box 9290, Tribune.

$2250 OR QUICK OFFER takes modern 6-room bungalow; lot 30x160; driveway and garage; cost $2250; on E. 18th st. car line; close to direct car to S. F. and Key Route; ideal climate; fine for chicken; widow must sell; owing to family home; few hundred cash, bal. flat loan. No. 2519 26th av. See it quickly and address me care of my attorney, Mrs. C., room 14, 1010 Broadway.

2 flats; large lot; fine location. These flats must be sold; worth $3500, but to make a quick sale will take $1500.

5-room modern house; lot 40x125; street work done; one block car line; price $2,200; $300 cash, $20 month.
WELCH & SPEER.
Phone Elmhurst 179. 9025 E 14th St.

$250

cash, $20 per month, buys a modern 5-room bungalow, near Havenscourt. Place worth $3000. Will take $2250. Call 2346 E. 14th st.

$50 CASH

New 5-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, good sunny rooms. Handy to trains and school. Large yard, 136 ft. Price $2750. Bal. easy payments. Owner, Box 11550, Tribune.

5 AND 6-room bungalow, complete and in course of construction, or will build to suit. I have bungalows at $2750 to $5000. If you are looking for a real bargain see me; no agents or commissions. C. J. PFRANG, owner and builder, 5487 Claremont av. Phones—Piedmont 5197 and 5275.

$2900.
5-rm. rustic bungalow containing large living room and dining-room with fireplace in each; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Situated in fine district and near two car lines. This is real value. (3740)
See Mr. Ryan, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

125x100, WITH 6 rooms; high basement cottage; easy terms; $4000; double frontage; build or make fine garden on vacant part. See Hevel, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays. (3714)

$5000—NEW, elegant seven-room residence, restricted dist., good lot, beautiful view, near cars, and cost above $6,000; $3500 flat loan can stand, only $1,500 to pay down. This was taken on trade, and can afford to make the sacrifice. Box 11554, Tribune.

$3750—8-room modern home; lot 35x150; 37th st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; terms; splendid buy. See W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (3720)

$2325 BUYS swell cottage 5 rooms in Fruitvale; easy terms. See Gerard, 1427 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4809. Open Sundays. (1686)

5-ROOM bungalow, new; large garage; Melrose Heights; fine district; very near; make offer; terms. Harry Rechfold, 5032 Fairfax av.; Fruitvale 1400W.

$1600—5-rm. furnished cottage, large fine lot; fine dist. $300, bal. easy terms. P. J. Barber, Rm. 27, 1123 Broadway.

$2750—Must sell 7 rm. cottage 6 min walk city hall; rents $25 mo. Snap for some one. Box 11590, Tribune.

9-ROOM house with 2 lots, furniture and lots, all for $4000, half cash; big snap. Address owner, P. O. 406, S. F.

$2000—5-ROOM cottage, lot 37x160; street work done. 2524 25th av., Fruitvale.

5-ROOM Piedmont bungalow, $2600. 209 Sunnyside av. Piedmont 6592-W.

$4500; 9 ROOMS, attic, cellar, furnace, fireproof garage. Box 11487, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ATTENTION!

Wholesalers

GOOD STORES TO LEASE
RENTS REASONABLE.
IN A MODERN CONCRETE BLDG.
ON FRANKLIN ST., BET. 4TH AND 5TH STS.
IN THE CENTER OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT
NEAR S. P., W. P. AND SANTA FE R. R. AND OUR DOCKS AND WHARVES.
ONE BLOCK TO BROADWAY AND CLOSE TO RETAIL BUSINESS CENTER.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

A FINE income corner; flats and apts.; good buildings; A No. 1 condition; lot 55x100; close to business center; income $2900 per year; all rented; reduced to $25,500; $5000 cash, bal. easy terms; must leave state. Box 9218, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

A SNAP—27 acres deep loam soil near Monterey; 5½ mile from P. O. and depot; house, barn, well; price $8500, $750 cash, bal. $250 a year. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

ALFALFA LAND, improved, for sale. Room 16, Bacon Block, Okld.

BARGAIN—MONEY TALKS!
I must sell my two ranches in the Sacramento Valley, 75 miles to town and R. R. station; water, soil and climate the best. One ranch is 40 ACRES, I will sell for $1600. Other is 20 ACRES, $2500. This land is worth $150 per acre. Must have money. NO TERMS, all cash—that's why I am sacrificing these ranches. MONEY TALKS. Open Sundays. Owner, 25 Russ Bldg.

BARGAIN—7 acres good land; 5-room house, barn, well, pump, vineyard, family orchard, oaks; only $4750, terms. Tidman Co., Walnut Creek, or phone Piedmont 7078-J.

FOR SALE—Two 6-acre tracts of good soil in Southern California, divided into two going ranches with efficient pumping plants and irrigation systems; plenty water; growing crops, family vegetable garden. Modern plans for poultry and turkeys. Santa Fe main line station and automobile paved highway on property; unusual good investment opportunity for farming or subdivide townsite. Healthiest dry climate on coast. First time offered by owner. Low going abroad; only $18,000, cash, bonds or clear income for clear. Investigate now. 6007 Clairemont Ave., Oakland.

IRRIGATED land near Sacramento; crops will make payments; $125-$150 per acre, 1-5 cash, balance 10 yrs. Address 3007 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued)

THE WORLD CALLS FOR MEAT—THE RABBIT COLONY RESPONDS. We are building a CANNING FACTORY and will buy every pound produced by our settlers at remunerative prices, live weight; that settles the MARKETING QUESTION. We own the entire stock of Burdick fur-bearing rabbits, the most wonderful rabbits in the world; good for both meat and fur; breeding stock reserved for our settlers EXCLUSIVELY. We also urge production of all common varieties, which reach income stage in 4 months. Conservatively estimated, each doe of ordinary stock will net $4.75 a year, and 200 can be maintained on even half an acre, with room for home, fruit, berries, vegetables and poultry for the family. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. N. Burdick WILL TEACH YOU Rabbitcraft in all its phases.
WALDEN, THE IDEAL COLONY
Beautiful scenery, good soil, abundance water, mild climate and organized social life. I live on half an acre myself. I know its possibility and can teach you how to make a bounteous living [illegible] little land at Walden. Visit the wonderful fur-bearing rabbits, consider our plans for marketing your product, and I WILL CONVINCE YOU that Walden will solve your problem for a delightful, self-sustaining garden home. Take Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry., get off at WALDEN. Write for literature.
F. F. CALDWELL,
Colony Director,
Walnut Creek, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY BARGAINS

$45,000—42 acres rich sediment soil near San Jose, on west side; 32 acres prunes, 20 acres full-bearing prunes, 2 acres apricots, 8 acres young prunes; 6-room residence, barn, pumping plant, good team, cow, boxes, trays and all implements.

$15,000—10 acres on highway and electric car line, set to full-bearing French prunes; residence and all improvements; modern in every respect; 11 acres apricots; electric pumping plant for irrigation purposes.

$37,000—40 acres located on west side; convenient to car line, school and State highway.

$ 8,500—10 acres full-bearing French prunes; fair house, barn and other outbuildings; only 10 minutes' walk from car line.
JAS. L. CLAYTON.
34 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose.

SANTA ROSA—Dandy ranch, about 3½ acres; just outside city limits; will sell cheap; going East. Box 9299, Tribune.

THE ONE BEST BUY.
$60 per acre, close to good valley town within 100 miles of San Francisco, main ditch through the land, ready for cultivation. Will take clear city lot as part payment. No better alfalfa land in the San Joaquin valley.

200 acres plowed and seed ready for sowing, within 100 miles of Oakland. This year's crop should bring two-thirds of the price.

HAYWARD FARM AND HOME

Six acres mostly in apricots, prunes, pears, some open ground. A fine modern 6-room bungalow, other out bldgs; stock ing plant and tank on creek, good county road.
See Mr. Smith.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co,
1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.
MERCHANTS OF REAL ESTATE.
Office open Sundays.

FOR RENT, either for cash or on shares, 160 acres of land adjoining good town in Northern California; 5 min. walk to S. P. depot; all level virgin soil; plenty of water for irrigation and cheap electric power; suitable for grain, alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets, fruit, etc.; no improvements; good terms to right man. Box 11569, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Charming old country place near Mills College; 5 acres; abundant water; nine-room house, gas, electricity; stable, garage, servant's quarters; shade and fruit trees; rare shrubbery and flowers; ideal for sanatorium; price $20,000, 3141 55th ave.; no agents.

FOR RENT—9-acre Sonoma Co. poultry ranch near Petaluma; mod. 5-room cottage; good soil, good water piped all over; rent reas. for 3 or 5 years. Address Box 5, Cotati, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FOR RENT for cash, 20 acres near Hayward; about 3 or 4 acres in full bearing trees; A1 soil; no adobe; no buildings; reasonable rent to right party. Box 11499, Tribune.

FOR RENT—160 acres pasture, 4 miles from Fruitvale station. G. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., Oakland; Fruit. 2643; owner.

FOR SALE—400 acres reclaimed delta land; easy terms; $125 per acre. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

FINE bargain in money-making ranches; good opportunity for speculators; small and large places. E. Class, 504 13th st.

FOR RENT—Pasture for 1000 head cattle; 40 miles from Oakland. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE—5-yr.-old 15-acre orchard nr. San Jose. Box 11542, Tribune.

FOR RENT—100 acres grain land, shares. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

GOOD 6-acre ranch; deep rich soil; adapted for fruit, gardening, poultry; 70 bearing fruit trees; 6-room house; good water; 1 mile city market; $3500. Address Box 81, Eugene, Ore.

HOG and grain ranch to lease. Apply at room 3 at 456 8th st., Oakland.

OREGON, California Government land; booklet free. Jos. Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

SMALL country home place 12 miles east of Oakland, 5 min. walk to electric station, near highway; level, best garden soil, on creek, trees; a beautiful place and just as represented. [illegible] down, $5 month. E. E. Sweet, 2777 Broadway. Pied. 1478. Pied. 7530J evenings.

WATSONVILLE—58 acres, 3 miles from town; rich, deep garden loam; fine for BEANS, potatoes, corn, apricots, etc.; living spring; $2500, $350 cash, bal. 10 years, L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

53-ACRE irrigated ranch; 2 miles from Riverbank in Oakdale irrigation district; 6-room house; barn, etc.; irrigation canal runs through the place; A1 soil; nearly all level; for a few days only $45 per acre; no trades. T. P. FAY, 1615 Telegraph av., Oakland.

7 ACRES full-bearing orchard; all in Gravenstein and surrounding apples; 15 years old; rich Lorain mellow soil; 35 miles from Schastopol; price $7,000, clear; might consider home in Oakland or Berkeley. Owner, 1165, 7th.

5 ACRES, Castro Valley, 3-room modern house, well, tank, milk, chicken houses, outbuildings; 1 acre young apricots, 1 acre young peaches; $1500, $500 cash, $100 with int. every six months. Box 29, Tribune, S. F.

40-ACRE tracts of good citrus land, bearing trees, all soil that will yield cheap; small amount cash, long time; no agents. Box 9, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

STATE, U. S. and Indian lands; booklet free. Joseph Chase, Sacramento, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AA—PIEDMONT APARTMENTS.
My 2 new 3-housekeeping-apartment houses, always full; near Piedmont ave. and Key R. R.; bank may finance; must clear lots, home or business property; $27,000 equity. P. E. Ryan, California.

A ONE-ACRE home at S. P. station, 1 mile from Alameda; 7-room modern, well and cooler, etc., for 1 or 2 lots, $7500; clear; will trade in Oakland, clear, same price or less. P. O. Box 442, Okld.

ALBERTA, Canada, farming lands, exchange for Cal. properties. H. Claas, 504 13th st.

BUNGALOW; unfinished interior; habitable; Normandie ave. Sq. Tract, Los Angeles; value $3000; for bungalow in East Oakland; will assume [illegible] spot. P. E. 11492, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange—20 acres fine Florida land near Terra Sea Island, $1000 acre land. Box 11670, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
Continued.

BUSINESS prop. to exch. for farm; will sacrifice cash. 3981 Grove; Oak. 1459.

CLEAR LOT—Value $2000; exchange for bungalow and assume. Percival, with LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-34 Broadway.

CEMENT 5-room bungalow; new; first-class location; clear lot; block to Key Route, for clear lot. P. O. Box 592, Oakland.

CHOICE building lot, 40x105, for sale or exchange; lake dist. Box 11489, Trib.

DIVERSIFIED FARM TO EXCHANGE.
42 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; 15 acres of fine valley soil under cultivation; family orchard; rest pasture and timber; gravity water to house, barn and where needed; living trout stream; 2½ miles from Santa Cruz on main road and picturesque drive; price $6500; clear; wish bay home or income.
W. CROSMAN, 1321 1st av.

DESIRABLE clear building lot and good auto, to exchange for improved place around $2000. R. C. P., 305 14th st.; phone Oakland 1297.

[illegible] near cars and school for two or more, around Hayward; bal. cash; no agents. S., Box 129, Route 1, Hayward.

FINE building lots, desirable locations, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near train and cars; to exchange for country land, improved or unimproved, clear for clear, or assume as much as you will; no junk or inflated values considered. Owner, 9295, Tribune.

FOUR 5-rm. modern apt. flats; central location; 2 blk. from K. R., Grove or Teleg. ave. cars; receipts $120 per mo.; sell or exchange $40,000; mtge. $4000. Box 9276, Tribune.

GOOD lots in Salem, Oregon, as first payment on home here; full particulars first letter. Box 11595, Tribune.

HOUSE for sale or exchange; we have just secured a contract on a wholesale 8-room house with garage, close to Polytechnic school and Key Route trains, mtge. $3000, large lot; will take $1500 cash, terms, second mtge. or good clear lot for equity; see us quickly.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 6622.

HAVE to sell or exchange my 5½ acres one-fourth mile from Walnut Creek before Dec. 15; fine soil; new 4-room cottage; want vacant lot or equity in flats or cottage. Box 11568, Tribune.

HAVE the best piece on 40th st.; must sell by January; $2500 bank can stand; make offer, part terms. Mrs. Schulze, 614 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

HAVE you east bay property to exchange for producing gold placer mine, equipped? Price $4000, clear. Call 313 Syndicate Bldg.

IDEAL home and chicken ranch on boulevard, one mile this side Hayward; good house, 5 rooms, bath and breakfast room; wide verandas; fine view; family orchard, choice ornamental trees and plants; outbuildings, good well, gas engine; with 2, 3 or 5 acres land; too nice to rent and I can't occupy; will give splendid trade for property I can use. H. D. Irwin, Box 23, South Berkeley.

I HAVE 5 acres near Livermore; good valley land; good house, 3 years old; 2 wells and windmills; 3 acres fine stand alfalfa; all equipped for 5000 chickens and incubators; farm tools; 1 cow, 1 horse and buggy; in fact, all equipped; fine show for raising hogs; price $3500; $1000 down, balance on time. Box 11562, Tribune.

I AM OWNER of 11 beautiful building lots; street work all done except two lots; others all ready to build on; will sell cheap for cash or terms or trade for ranch or improved property; will sell or trade separate or as a whole. Box 11557, Tribune.

I HAVE 20 acres at Livingston under irrigation; will exchange for clear cottage; price $2000. Box 11561, Tribune.

I HAVE 160 acres of land near Colfax in Placer county; mortgage $700; price $2500; $1000 down, or will trade for something good. Box 11564, Tribune.

I HAVE 1916 7-pass. good condition, exchange for property. Box 11563, Trib.

MORGAN HILL EXCHANGE.
20 ac

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS. MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

Ready MONEY for XMAS SHOPPERS

PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
(WE WANT YOU TO RETURN NEXT YEAR, TOO.)

SHOP EARLY LARGER STOCKS, FRESHER GOODS, BETTER PRICES.

PAY CASH YOU KNOW THAT CASH BUYERS SAVE MONEY.

SEE US FOR SHORT TIME LOANS—ANY AMOUNT DESIRED.

$10.00 to $150.00 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.
THESE ARE OUR RATES. WHY PAY MORE?

$10—pay us 5 payments of $1.50 | $50—pay us 9 payments of $6.00
$25—pay us 12 payments of $2.50 | $75—pay us 9 payments of $9.00

Weekly payments; monthly payments if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

LET US TALK OVER OUR PLAN TO MAKE IT A REALLY MERRY XMAS THE SOONER YOU CALL ON US THE EARLIER WE CAN SERVE YOU. ONE MONTH FREE ON ALL LOANS MADE AT THIS TIME.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES.

The Reliable Loan Company

SUITE 400-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., 502 FIFTEENTH ST.
BET. CLAY AND WASHINGTON; PHONE OAKLAND 5123.

If You Need Money See Us
No Publicity

Private offices for every one. Confidential loans quickly and quietly made on your own note. No one will know, and our rates are so much less.

Get all your bills in one place and have but one to pay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due. Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune.

Call, write or phone. We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.

Household Loan Company

Room 520 First National Bank Building,
Fourteenth and Broadway, Second Floor.
Phone Lakeside 592.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
City 5½, 6, 7% Farm
Ready money, any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg.; Phone Lake. 366.

Do you want to borrow money on your house on your vacant lot, or do you want to increase your present loan? Consult me about any detail regarding real estate loans. We make loans, either flat or on the installment plan.

Geo. W. Austin
1538 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 995.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS TO Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 253.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate.
R. WHITEHEAD.
ELLIS E. WOOD.
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1281.

$10,000 TO LOAN AT 6%; AMOUNTS TO SUIT. BOX 11700, TRIBUNE.

MONEY WANTED.

A $7500 LOAN 6 per meut on new income property; leased 10 years, at $175 mo.; no agents. Box 11682, Tribune.

A $750 LOAN on good imp. real estate, 8% int. Owner, Box 11687, Tribune.

A $400 LOAN, 1st mort., good security, good int. Box 11686, Tribune.

OWNER wants $4250; int. 7%; 5 rooms; lake district; no agts. Box 11544, Trib.

WILL give 6 mos. rent of my beautiful home to party who will loan me $1000 on same for that length of time; property value $2500 over amount of mortgage. Box 11688, Tribune.

WANT loans, $1500, $2500 and $4500 on Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley improved; will pay 7% and 3% bonus for quick action. Owner, 11486, Tribune.

WANTED to borrow $500 on an A1 car from private party; no brokers; ample security. Box 11699, Tribune.

$10,500 FROM principal; new Lake dist. apt.; valued at $30,000; no brokers. Box 11684, Tribune.

$8500 ON new apt. house, value $20,000; fine net income; principals only. Box 11683, Tribune.

$1700 TO $2000 wanted on well-located modern flats. Box 11551, Tribune.

$4500 REPLACE same amount on new $9500 Lake dist. home. Box 11679, Trib.

FINANCIAL.

LIBERTY BONDS
Spot cash paid for Liberty Bonds, fully or partly paid for.
F. BOEGLE
1752 Broadway. Oakland 7514.
Hours: 12 to 2 o'clock.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5872.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgram, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp Palace Hotel, S. F.

RARE opportunity in a real mine; no curbstone peddler proposition. E. Class, 594 13th st.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

PROPERTY OWNERS — My salesmen can sell your property, improved or unimproved, city or country; list it with me and get results; I also specialize in making satisfactory exchanges, either city or country; I have a large list of exchanges to select from. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

WE HAVE clients for first-class bungalows, 6 rooms, desirable location, near trains, for $4250 or less, call or phone us and we will gladly look at your property and, if it is right, sell it for you.
Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1452 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 260.

WEST OAKLAND flats wanted in exchange, prefer near 7th st.; for a splendid property consisting of stores and apartments, located on Grove and large lot with double frontage; $10,000. See Chas. H. Myers or W. Hevel, with Mutual Realty Co., 1st and Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 5000.

WANTED—A home, 5-rm. bungalow preferred; must be bargain; modern; room for driveway; restricted district; will pay cash; owners only; full particulars or no attention. Box 9216, Tribune.

WHAT chance has the unadvertised property? The most attractive offers on the market are all advertised. Is yours?

WE can sell your real estate anywhere, any kind. For quick sale address North-Western Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANTED—Clear lots in Piedmont or vicinity Lake Merritt, for building purposes; give full particulars as to location and price. Box 11484, Tribune.

WANT lots or small property for Lassen county agricultural land, located in Honey Lake valley; value $500 to $800. Box 11555, Tribune.

WANT lots or improved property that $200 down and $20 per month will handle. Box 11671, Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

6 OR 7-rm. house in Central Oakland, around $3000, or 5-rm. bungalow; must be bargain. Lake. 167 or Pied. 4231-J.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

WHEN

you need ready money and need it quickly and don't want to tell your troubles to relatives or friends,

SEE US

Making loans is a business proposition with us—we are an old-established concern that has helped over 6000 families and will help you—We go about our business in a big, broad way—protecting you from all publicity—you will know just what the accommodation will cost and there will be no other charge—our rates are absolutely the lowest and our easy payment enables you to get out of debt quickly—you can pay one easier than a dozen.

LADIES

can secure accommodations on their own signature without publicity or delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.
304-377 Blake Bldg., 12th-Washington sts.
Over 5-10 and 15-cent store.

PRIVATE LOANS
Without Publicity. Low Rates.
RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
209 First Savings Bank Bldg.
1540 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057.

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. AT LEGAL RATES; NO OTHER CHARGES. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

MONEY loaned, 2%; we pay highest prices for gold, silver. 906 Bdy., ne. co.

MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE.
Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

ALL salaried people can get money quickly and privately on their own name without security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592.

Central Loan Co.
ROOM 230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

$$$$	Street car, railroad	$$$$
$$$$	And all salaried people	$$$$
$$$$	Can obtain money without	$$$$
$$$$	Security; quick, confidential.	$$$$
$$$$	OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.,	$$$$
$$$$	1128 Broadway, room 28.	$$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 12th st., Oakland.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911, forenoons, eve's.

INVESTMENTS.

ARE you looking for an industrial site on the east side of the bay? If so, it will be greatly to your advantage to see Jno. C. Hill, 916 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

CAPITALISTS—I wish to get acquainted with you for rare opportunities in land investments; will double your capital quickly. E. Class, 594 13th st.

GOOD investment; house and property; income $200 per month; can be bought for $7500. For good investment see me at once. Phone Berkeley 9621.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A GOOD buy; stock of groceries, fixtures; 3 living rooms, furn.; fine neighborhood; cash trade; low rent; all for $425; must sell. See owner, 3816 Piedmont ave., nr. Broadway. Merritt 1238.

A FACTORY making standard commercial vehicle wants capital to increase capacity; investigation invited. Box 9217, Tribune.

CASH GROCERY—New stock, inv. $2,000; av. $40 to $50 per day; living rooms; cheap rent. Phone Pied. 3244-J.

AN up-to-date grocery doing $40 per day; built up neighborhood; opposite public school; no opposition; modern fixtures; Ford delivery; will invoice; owner sick and must sell; trial given.
$550—Chop house in hotel district, S. F.; doing $30 to $40 per day; counter and tables; lease; rent $80.
Inquire for man and wife.
MITCHENER, 502 BACON BLOCK.

BAKERY FOR SALE—
Store and 3 rooms, also upper flat, 6 rooms and bath; all shop and store fixtures; long lease at low rent; business gets this. T. P. FAY, 1605 Telegraph ave.

$10 money in the new Casper, Wyo., oil stocks; I am going there to get first-hand information. If you want to invest write box 9237, Tribune.

BEFORE renting a store see Wyman Land Co. (owners), 1411 46th ave., at Melrose station, Oakland; special inducements to good tenants.

CLEANING and dyeing fully equipped plant; 3 wagons, modern machinery, extra large; good, brand new, good Woodcraft business; big business right; quick action; owner drafted. Box 9205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—New and 2nd-hand clothing business; must sell out; come, look it over; it is a bargain for anyone; business paying $275 to $300; in rear of store 2 living rooms. Box 11225, Trib.

FOR SALE—Clear stand, bootblack and magazine stand, low; to salvage; good paying proposition. 2345 E. 14th st.

FOR RENT—Bakery and delicatessen oven, fixtures, good for Oak 1356.

FOR SALE Grocery store, good location, no stores near; 1617 Ashby av., Berk.

GROCERY; will sell at 10% under invoice. Box 9291, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
First class restaurant and lunch counter; one of the choicest locations in the heart of Oakland, for business with a good trade; seats 100; table and chair outfit in good condition; will be sold low for cash, or can be bought right, or will consider clear lots, cottage or good equity in exchange.
Soda—Delicatessen; best paying in city.
$2500—Cleaning and dyeing works.
$2500—Cafeteria; well located; good trade.
$750—Cigar stand; business better.
Grocery stores and restaurants.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

GROCERY and fruit store; fine high-class trade paying $10 per day net, can be doubled by person speaking English, as it has been run by Italians; also delicatessen and meats could be added; low rent; living rooms; $2500; good reason for selling. 2309 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 2581.

GROCERY, candy, notions, stock and fixtures, doing $600 monthly; 3 BY rooms; lease; sell 9 Dec. 27; going east; 1 blk. [illegible]

GROCERY store to let; privilege of buying stock. 1454 Caroline st., Alameda.

HOG RANCH for sale; terms cash. Apply owner, R. F. D., 100 Davis st., San Leandro, Cal.

I WILL give your deed of trust as security; a good salary, money to be returned, easy work, in a gilt edge mfg. business; thousands of dollars worth of material on hand; must have not less than $2500. Box 11677, Tribune.

LADY or gentleman with general business ability, am offering for $1250 half interest; Wholesale business, estab. 8 years. Box 9258, Tribune.

MUST SELL at once—Art picture framing, stationery, kodak supply store; fine holiday trade; fine location. Box 9297, Tribune.

PAYING men's furnishing store, estab. 5 years, on Broadway; clean, up-to-date stock, have other interests; no agents. The Tie-Shop, 1050 Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED, owning machine; big estab. all groceries; $250. Box 11587, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE.
The best equipped dry cleaning plant and business in Northern California; new machinery; three good routes; yearly income twelve to sixteen thousand dollars. I took this business for a debt; I do not care to continue it, will sell for cash at a great sacrifice, or will exchange for equivalent value in income property or clear lots. The opportunity of a lifetime for some one to make a fortune. Box 11560, Tribune.

TAILOR and bushelling shop; quick action, owner drafted. Box 9257, Tribune.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Partner with $10,000; mfg. concern; well established; big profits. Box 9290, Tribune.

$1 DOES IT; millions made in Sourlake oil fields; $1 monthly ten months gets Warranty Deed; may pay $200 or more monthly; cooperative well; full information, free maps; write today. Sourlake Texas Oil Co., 634 DeMenil, St. Louis, Mo.

$200 BUYS corner store; near school and theater; candy, ice cream, soda and stationery; living rooms; cheap rent. 1128 Lincoln av., Alameda.

BUSINESS WANTED.

GROCERY store wanted, suitable for couple, in or near Oakland. Mr. Barr, Box 11692, Tribune.

HAVE $1000; want to locate in Oakland with some established firm with services. Box 11693, Tribune.

LIKE to purchase small housekeeping house or apartment house, something under $800. Box 11680, Tribune.

WANT to buy small stationery or grocery store; must have living rooms. [illegible] Box 11681, Tribune.

WANTED—Housekeeping or rooming house; reasonable rent and paying. Box 11521, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

HOTELS, APTS. AND ROOMING HOUSES.

FOR BEST OBTAINABLE BUYS IN CITY

SEE LUBECK'S.

TO LEASE—Apartment house, located on Grand ave.; 50 rooms divided into 2-3-rm. apts.; all furnished; owner will only rent this place to party that has experience in this line of business; clearing at present $150 a month; few months' rent secures the lease.
Lubeck's, 5th floor, 1440 Bdway., Oakland.

MUST BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK—Housekeeping house, 17 rooms, well furnished; good steady tenants; few rooms are kept for transient trade; rent $85 a month; clearing from steady tenants $75 a month and extra apt.; same owner occupied it for last 4 years; this is a live bargain for $850, half cash; owner has bought ranch, otherwise not for sale; located short distance from Oakland postoffice.
Lubeck's, 5th floor, 1440 Bdway., Oakland.

CLASSY APARTMENT HOUSE—Beautifully furnished, good carpets, 18 rooms, steam heated; clearing $90 a month; all rooms divided into 2-rm. apts.; this is a pick-up for $1100, half cash.
Lubeck's, 5th floor, 1440 Bdway., Oakland.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, catering for transient and family trade; beautifully furnished; hot and cold water, baths; modern in every respect; clearing $200 a month; [illegible] good buy for $1700, some terms.
Lubeck's, 5th floor, 1440 Bdway., Oakland.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 110 rooms, steam heated, elevator; clearing $600 a month; low rent and long lease; books open for inspection; trial given; safe buy for $10,000, half cash; cost to furnish $15,000.
Lubeck's, 5th floor, 1440 Bdway., Oakland.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS.
$150—Cozy 8-room upper flat; near in; rent $25; worth $300.
$225—18 rooms, Washington st.; rent $100; owner leaving; furnished and steady.
$500—17 rooms, housekeeping apartments; rent $55; Lakeside location; clears $80.
Apartments and rooms, $1600; 20 rooms; sunny bay-window corner; all outside rooms; separate meters; electricity; rent $80; clearing owner $160 over all expenses.
Hotel, $2500—50 rooms; body Brussels and velvet carpets, brass beds, hot and cold water; rent $125; already owner clearing $250 per month. Exclusively with Mitchener.
Offices and rooms, $1200—20 rooms; near City Hall; beautifully furnished; modern in every particular; seven rooms rented for $1125; offices, rent $50; legitimate reason for selling. Exclusively with Mitchener.
Classy corner apartments, $4500—37 rooms, elegantly furnished; modern in every particular; every apartment outside; automatic elevator; clears $300 per month; uptown location. Exclusively with Mitchener.
Steam heated, $1600; 15 rooms, right in town; beautifully furnished; cost $2000 to furnish; [illegible] reasons for sale. See us Monday; best of reasons for sale.
Also $2200; 40 rooms, in town; corner and 2-room apartments; two blocks from Orpheum. Here is your opportunity. Housekeeping apartments, $1000; 24 rooms; separate meters; rent $50; clears $85; terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 2 P. M.
MITCHENER, 502 BACON BLOCK.

APT. HOUSE with 10 or 12 2-and 3-room apts., close in, and modern, with lease and reasonable rent; will pay $1500 or $2000 for right place; must show it. Box 9221, Tribune.

DON'T MISS this opportunity; furniture and lease of apt. house; doing fine business; best location in Berkeley. Particulars 2059 University av. Phone Berkeley 2524.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. (Continued)

AAAAAA—

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4.

$150—7 rooms, sunny upper flat; rent $18.50; bargain; close in; worth $275.

$300—Corner, housekeeping and some single rooms; close in; full.

$500—Housekeeping; 16 apts.; rent $40; an extra good bargain.

FOR SNAPS, SEE US.

$825—Rooms and apartments, total 62 rooms, rent $50; clearing $70 month; close in; midwinmaker; part cash handles.

$1250—26-room hotel; rent $45; corner. See us. Big snap, low price.

$1450—[illegible] select location; always filled; clearing $95.

$1100—Apartment house 12 apts. of two rooms each; wall beds; all modern.

$1250—24 rooms; apts; rent $80; clearing $100 above expenses; close in; half cash for quick sale; party leaving city.
SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 TO 4.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.
$3000—50-room mod. apt. house; very central location; will sell on terms.
$1000—20 rooms; modern; 8 apts.
$1200—33 rooms; mod. apts.; rent $100.
$1700—36 rooms; corner; rent $100.
$1000—20 rooms; rent $50; half cash.
$ 450—17 rooms; corner Madison st.
$ 275—10 rooms; rent $20.
20-room, apt. house to rent, furnished.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

MAKE your rent; cozy home 8 rm.; corner; clean; all rented; mod.; $225; garage. Call at 5 p. m., 139 11th st.

ROOMING house, 30 or 40 rooms; workingman's proposition; centrally located; have cash for right place; must have lease and show income. Box 9286, Trib.

WILL lease rooming house, modern, close in, with large garden. Address, 1440 6th ave., San Francisco.

WANT to rent, reas., mod. furn. 12-15 rooms; central. 1440 6th ave., S. F.

42 ROOMS, right in town; hot and cold water, steam heat; modern; low rent. Mitchell Furniture Co., 539 12th st., cor. Clay st., Oakland.

18-ROOM house, furn.; heated; always rented; near U. C. and trains; reason, poor health; cheap; part terms. Box 1788, Tribune.

15 ROOMS, splendid cond.; fine loc.; always full; $1250; by owner; going East. Rex Rooms, 313 12th st., Richmond.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS

Genuine English Gladstone Bags, kit bags and suit cases, hand sewed, slightly used, thoroughly fumigated, relined, cleaned, dressed; the largest collection of all kinds of trunks, bags, suit cases, etc., on the Pacific Coast; traveling men's trunks, sample cases and all kinds of American trunks, suit cases and club bags.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS TO SELECT FROM.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, 1671-J.

Open Saturday Night to 9 o'clock.
Evenings by Appointment.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings
Shattuck Ave. cars pass door.

AA—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4189 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 563; ave., Elmhurst 263.

ADDING MACHINE for sale; Dalton Improved; wide carriage; excellent condition; $125, terms. 306 Plaza Bldg., Oak.

ALMOST new electric vibrator; new life; very cheap; $10. Phone Lake. 2319.

COAL STOVE No. 7, W. B. and gas plate; Barber boiler, new, $13; water heater, $8.50; oil heaters, $1; second. 461 49th, nr. Teleg. ave.; Pied. 1521.

CABIN LAUNCH, 25 ft. H. D., 8 H. P. Nieland local engine cheap. Ala. 3902W.

DAYTON computing scales; new, cheap, part trade. 4523 Brookdale av. Fruitvale 2561-W.

DIAMONDS—Gent's beautiful white sapphire ring, great bargain, $17. 1705 Seminary ave.

EXCHANGE—New auto Graflex for a Victrola, or what have you? Box 11534, Tribune.

FOR SALE, cheap, spring wagons, incubators, work bench, tools of different kinds; lumber. 9222 Walnut st., Elm.

FOR SALE—Bath tub, 5 ft. 6 in.; all plumbing; slightly used; $16. 656 60th st.

FOLDING baby buggy for sale cheap; good condition. Merritt 2493.

GAS ENGINE, 5-H. P. Phone Merritt 4093.

LUMBER! LUMBER!
Lath, pipe, lot of building stone, fine for bulkheads. See B. M. Cole, E. 29th and 14th av. Fruitvale 1324W.

LARGE, heavy duck tent, fly, floor and furniture; nearly new. 5933 Chabot road.

LUMBER FOR SALE—2x4, 4x6, windows, cheap. Call 1441 61st av.

NEW broadcloth coat, fur and plush, trimmed, size 38; also blue serge shirt, small size. 2401 Ward, Berkeley.

REMNANT SALE will continue all week at 467 9th st., cor Washington.

SHOWCASES, mirrors, counters, cash registers, butcher block, butcher's meat grinder, electric vacuum cleaning machines, large water heaters, shoemaker's button machine, wheelbarrow, wagons, buggies, etc.; all must be sold. Harry M. Berger, 509 Clay st. Oak. 6515.

Sell or exchange Washburn guitar, child's go-cart, bassinet, tub. Piedmont 2586-J.

SMALL office desk for sale cheap. Phone Oakland 6720.

SAFE and roller-top desk for sale. Mr. Ring, 458 15th st.

SIX sections Globe-Wernicke bookcases at half price. Phone Oakland 5720.

TWO good cook stoves for sale cheap. Apply 1455 46th ave., Oakland.

WHITE paint, 10c; outside white, $2.10 up; red or green, $1.15 and other colors and [illegible] 1712 14th, 2nd floor, 2nd door. Merritt, ph. Oakland 6947; open evening.

USED Hoover cleaner, suction sweeper; too large for my house; will sacrifice. Ph. Fruitvale 928-W.

2 MAHOGANY jewelry show cases, same can be remodeled to suit; 11 and 13 ft. long; 1 oak, candy show case, 6 ft. 8 in. long. Bay City Cabinet Co., 5th and Chestnut sts., Oakland.

12" AMERICAN automatic gear shift lathe. Box 11538, Tribune.

2-TON Castlegate coal; leaving city. 5824 Chabot Rd.; Pied. 4064; Pied. 2861.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought
$5.00 to $25.00
for gent's second-hand suits. Will call.
515 7th; Lakeside 5064

CLOTHING BOUGHT
WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR
Pays the actual value for men's clothing. WE ARE NO BLUFFS.
J. LEON, 11 Ward natural st., Lake. 1771.

BOOKS, private libraries, bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Fist st., S. F. Will call.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies' chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

Clothing Bought

WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE

Highest Prices

100% more than any other dealer.
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.
503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book Shop, 2208 Allston way; Berk. 1347.

HIGHEST prices paid for gent's clothing. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

ENGINE lathe, 14x6, with counter shaft, in good condition, $225. University Apparatus Co., 2229 Medlecott ave., Berkeley.

$105 for $100
LIBERTY BONDS
OUR SYSTEM
Is the Cheapest
Let Us Decorate
YOUR YOUR
—CHRISTMAS TREE—
With Our Combination
Electric Lights

Xmas Special
Electric Lamps With Cord,
$3.00 up
Special This Week

Let us wire your house, sell you fixtures at reduced prices, with hanging free.

We sell to you wholesale and furnish plumber, electricians, experts, etc.

Country Orders Filled

Owl Plumbing & Electrical Supply Company
969 Mission St.
San Francisco
Between Fifth and Sixth
Phone Sutter 5933

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

THE SQUARE DEAL HARDWARE, PAINT AND FURNITURE CO. at 3446-3448 E. 14th st., at 35th ave., has a large stock of toys this season in addition to regular lines. Dolls, ornaments, candles, wagons, baby carriages, sulkies, velocipedes, wheel barrows, children's rockers, dish sets, tool chests and numerous other things. A visit will pay you.

KATZ BROS.
"The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store"
Low expenses. Low prices.

Your pocketbook is your best friend. You can save from 10% to 30% by seeing us first for your Xmas gifts in jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware and cut-glass. Original ideas in jewelry made to order. Old jewelry made into new. Third floor, Union Savings Bldg., 12th st.

P. KAWALOWSKI'S
Hand-Painted China
A BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFT.
We carry the largest assortment of hand-decorated china of the finest quality and workmanship.
FIRING DAILY.
NOW AT 636 14TH ST.

ROTHCHILD JEWELRY CO.
SUCCESSOR TO
Western Jewelry Co.
Geo. F. Hughes, Mgr.
WATCHES JEWELRY
DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

Liberal terms if desired.
17 Bacon Building, 2nd floor.
12th and Washington sts.

GIVE THE BOY
A Bicycle for Xmas
Pay $5 down and a little each week or month as you choose. Ask your boy about the Columbia, Tribune, Cleveland, Pierce, Columbus, Racycle; full line of juveniles.
C. F. SALOMONSON,
270 12th ST.; PH. OAKLAND 3551.

BIBLES THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.
WESTERN BOOK & TRACT CO
1817 Telegraph Ave,
PHONE OAKLAND 3462.

CALIFORNIA BIBLE HOUSE
527 TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
New stock of excellent books for the children; Bibles from 60c to $9.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Children's watercolor boxes. Bay Cities Paint Store, 406 12th st., Pantages Bldg.

TRY Mrs. Kelly's prize cakes, fruit cakes, potato caramel, devil's food, marble, watermelon a specialty. Lakeside 525 and 526. Samples free. 336 14th st.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS
at College Knitting Co., 3156 Grove st., Berkeley.

A BEAUTIFUL hand-carved 18-karat gold jade ring for gentleman, value $35, for sale or exchange for Victrola or anything useful. Merritt 1191.

A NEW set Harvard classics; cost $75, for $40. Piedmont 6146-J.

FOR SALE—A pool table, nearly new (cheap). Call at 1507 Euclid ave. or Phone Berk. 1615.

FOR SALE—Combination pool and billiard table, cheap. 2119 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

LOVELY landscape pictures; water colors, [illegible] must see.

MEDIUM-SIZE davenport, never been used, and large solid oak table and 4 chairs, for sale cheap. Alameda 3478J. 1219 Pearl st., Alameda.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEST buy in Oakland; 2 flats, 7 rooms each; completely furn.; all housekeeping rooms, all rented; 15 min. walk shipyards; rent free; price $130 and $10. Call all week. 502 Jefferson st.; no dealers.

BARGAIN. Elegant walnut and oak furniture, call mornings. 1624 E. 38th st.

CHILD'S bed, $4; sawed oak, sliding side; perf. cond. 3015 Bateman st.; B. 5844W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Continued

Watch Us Grow

OUR NEW STORE AT ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST. WHEN COMPLETED WILL CONTAIN
17,000 SQUARE FEET
OF FLOOR SPACE TO BE DEVOTED TO THE DISPLAY OF HOME FURNISHINGS
RUGS, STOVES,
PHONOGRAPHS, DRAPERIES, ETC.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE
Berkeley 1643.

Ashby Furn. Co.
LINOLEUM
IF IT IS LINOLEUM
WE HAVE IT.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

CANE-bottom high chair, good as new, $3; velocipede, size 3 to 5 years; good condition, $2. Pied. 6989J.

BUY
BEDROOM FURNITURE
HERE IN DECEMBER
AND SAVE.
PRICES ARE SURE TO BE
HIGHER AFTER JANUARY 1ST.
SEE OUR SPECIAL IVORY ENAMEL
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
AT $54.00.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

DOUBLE copper coil tank water heaters, $13.50 while they last; not connected. Ashby Furniture Co., Ashby and Adeline. Berkeley 1643.

Low Prices

ON SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES.
100 GUARANTEED SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES PURCHASED BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN RAW MATERIALS.
ON SALE THIS WEEK
AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU REAL MONEY
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE
Berkeley 1643.

ALL KINDS of heaters at low prices; wood, coal or coal oil.
HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay, Oak. 6518.

DESK, quartered oak, 60 in., sanitary, nearly new; chair to match; bargain. Phone Fruitvale 2359-J, evenings.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735.
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

EXCHANGE department, 8-ft. 48-in. quartered oak extension table, 6 genuine leather box chairs, $65. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay sts.

BUY CHRISTMAS FURNITURE
THIS YEAR
AT THE
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.
Out of the high-rental district.

FOR SALE—Parlor furniture; 7 upholstered chairs and one sofa; can be seen Sunday until 3 o'clock. 5230 Desmond st., Oakland.

Parish Furn. Co.
Why pay the long installment prices? We can save you 25 to 50% on new goods. We buy, sell and exchange.
17th and San Pablo. Lakeside 1359

FINE gas range, nearly new, and some linoleum. 2830 10th ave., Merritt 9435.

GOOD safe and roller-top desk and chair for sale. Mr. Ring, 458 15th st.

MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS
INCLUDING SHADES.
$20.00.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

GILT brass bed, spring, new feather pillows and mattress, complete, $7.50; kitchen chairs, 50c; folding bench, floss mattress, complete, $6.50; dresser, $8. 2025 12th ave.

WEDGEWOOD
HEATING STOVES,
GAS RANGES,
KITCHEN HEATERS,
CAST RANGES.
LOWER PRICES HERE, OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale, including cream enameled bedroom set. Call mornings or eves., 380 60th st.; Piedmont 5094-J.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

KITCHEN range, water-back, good condition, for sale. 631 Apgar; Pied. 4073J.

LARGE hall tree; quarter sawed oak; elegant piece; sell cheap. 732 Madison.

Good Used Goods
Look in our windows for things you need in FURNITURE and STOVES. We can save you one-half.
We buy, sell and exchange.
Parish Furn. Co.
San Pablo and Clay Lakeside 1359

MAHOGANY-tapestry davenport, brass and iron beds, hair mattress, refrigerator; other pieces. Lakeside 4957.

NEW HOME automatic sewing machine for sale, $9. 668 24th st.

It pays to trade
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
OUT OF THE
HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
ASHBY AND ADELINE
BERKELEY 1643.

LARGE library table and two rockers; nearly new. 5933 Chabot road.

PARLOR lamps, mahogany base, with silk shade, $6.75; others to $29.25. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

RUG, couch, dresser and new gas plate for sale; must be sold Sunday. Call 1615 grove. Phone Oakland 4737.

TWO-HOLE cast-iron coal heater; same as new; cheap. Merritt 1076.

WHITE enamel bedroom set, bedroom couch and other things; cheap. Lake. 1853.

$155—Electric Coffee Mill Sacrifice
Genuine Leather Parlor Set—Sacrifice.
100 yds. good carpet, 50c yd. up.
Floor Samples $3.50 ft. up.
MARSHALL FURN. CO., 2321 San Pablo.

9x12 AXMINSTER rugs, $25. Ashby Furniture Co., Ashby and Adeline. Berkeley 1643.

$50 ORIENTAL rug, sell for $20, or trade for Navajo rug. Box 11543, Tribune.

48-IN. 8-FT. table, 6 chairs, arm chair, $67.50; must move at once. Pied. 7138W.

FURNITURE WANTED.

FURNITURE wanted for cash, any kind or amount. Call on Square Deal Hardware Co., 3448 E. 14th st. Fruit. 1227.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED—Continued.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY; LAKE. 248.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 2787.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2056.

Spot Cash
Furniture and household goods wanted. We pay highest spot cash prices.
NEW ERA FURNITURE CO.
1720-22 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 1124.

SECONDHAND furniture of 1 rooms by private party; no dealers. Phone Oakland 2229.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 501 Clay; Phone Lakeside 2921.

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE — BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO — PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN — FINANCE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. (Continued)

UKULELE banjos from $5; finest tone and finish on the market. Stevens Ukulele Factory, 2049 Center st., Berk.

UKULELES, ukuleles, ukuleles, from 50c. Steven's Ukulele factory, 2049 Center st., Berkeley.

UPRIGHT Fischer piano, cash or terms if desired; make offer. Pied. 7515W.

VICTROLA mahogany, $55; with records, $80; consider terms. Phone Berkeley 3463.

WILL store an upright piano for use of same; family of 3, no children. Write D. L. B., 815 36th av., Oakland.

WEBER piano, very good condition; $60 cash. 1804 Telegraph ave.; Lake. 4793.

$90 CASH buys mah. up.; fine condition. Phone Lakeside [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

CASH for good piano or player; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 4793.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer like new, $15; White, rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $8; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, $1.50. DAVIS, 541 11th st. cor. Clay. Phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 811 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $20 to $50.
Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

OLIVER typewriter, first-class condition; reas. 857 Chestnut st.; Lakeside 2423.

REMINGTON No. 10 visible, back spacer, etc., almost new; guar. perfect condition; $35. Phone Alameda 2962-W.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith No. 2, fine condition; bargain. Fruitvale 2359-J, evenings.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH
Registers
AND CREDIT FILES

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.

The National Cash Register Co,
328 Twelfth St. Ph. Oakland 1315.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BAWART-STOCKFLETH—Rudolph C. P. Bawart, 24, and Estel M. Stockfleth, 23, both of San Francisco.
BAPTIST-SILVERIA—Alex B. Baptist, 25, and Anna E. Silveria, 23, both of Hayward.
BAKON-DOUGHERTY—Edward F. Bakon, 28, Oakland, and Mary A. Dougherty, 29, Berkeley.
COX-TOYE—William H. Cox, Jr., 25, and Margaret A. Toye, 22, both of Alameda.
CALLAWAY-MESSINGER—Elmer L. Callaway, 26, Kansas City, and Gertrude E. Messinger, 24, Oakland.
DORNIN-LOCAN—John C. Dornin, 52, and Stella Loan, 42, both of Berkeley.
GARCIA-MILLS—Agapito Garcia, 23, and Winifred A. Mills, 18, both of Oakland.
HIRSCH-BALE—William F. Hirsch, 20, Richmond, and Bertha V. Bale, 28, Berkeley.
HILL-NORDIN—Gedo Hill, 30, Seattle, and Irene Nordin, 20, Berkeley.
RAUFFMAN-THORPE—John Rauffman, 60, and Emma K. Thorpe, 40, both of Oakland.
LAILO-TRIBERTI—Charles Lailo, 21, and Madeline Triberti, 19, both of Oakland.
LARSEN-JACOBSON—Charlie Larsen, 40, Sausalito, and Anna Jacobson, 50, Livermore.
MOGLEATTI-SURANO—Giovanni Mogleatti, 21, and Pierina Surano, 19, both of Oakland.
McCRUM-MURPHY—Alex W. McCrum, 21, Los Angeles, and Ellenor R. Murphy, 19, Los Angeles.
MARTEL-FIRCHOW—Emil Martel, 27, Alameda, and Alma Firchow, 26, Dixon.
McGINNIS-FINK—Francis T. McGinnis, 23, and Eva M. Fink, both of Crows Landing.
NORDHAUSEN-WENK—Fritz W. Nordhausen, 22, and Veda A. Wenk, 22, both of Oakland.
PALKER-MATEER—Clifton V. Palker, 24, San Francisco, and Gertrude Mateer, 23, Berkeley.
RING-NOELL—Ronald L. Ring, 23, Ferndale, and Amy D. Noell, 21, Grass Valley.
PLACE-McINTOSH—Ralph E. Place, 24, Roseburg, and Ada O. McIntosh, 20, Days Creek.
ROEBKE-HINDS—Waldemar A. Roebke, 23, and Ethel J. Hinds, 20, both of Alameda.
REISER-DAVIS—Charles A. Reiser, 28, and Nettie R. Davis, 29, both of Oakland.
SCHELLENGER-GOSS—Davis W. Schellenger, 28, San Francisco, and Feral Goss, 21, Oakland.
VIERRA-DAVINA—Joseph J. Vierra, 21, and Alice A. Davina, 29, both of Oakland.
VANCE-VALKMANN—Jesse L. R. Vance, 26, and Margaret H. Valkmann, 22, both of Berkeley.

BIRTHS

SWOBODA—November 30, to the wife of Henry Swoboda, a son.
BABE—December 5, to the wife of Tamotsu Babe, a son.
JOHNSON—November 30, to the wife of Albert Johnson, a son.
FARNO—[illegible] to the wife of William Farno, a daughter.
MUSSELMAN—December 5, to the wife of Josef Musselman, a daughter.
BLANCHARD—December 2, to the wife of Fred R. Blanchard, a daughter.
BIGGINS—November 13, to the wife of Arthur Biggins, a daughter.

DEATHS

BERTOLA—In Alameda, December 8, 1917, John Victor Bertola, beloved husband of Eda Bertola and father of Anna S. and Elmor M. Bertola, loving brother of Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. Lawrence Perdita and Antony J. Bertola, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bertola, a native of Pacheco, Contra Costa County, aged 58 years, 7 months 9 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 10, from his late residence, thence to 16th Street Station, Oakland, leaving at 9:30 a. m. for Mariposa, where high mass will be said at St. Catherine's church. Interment, Mariposa.
CHAPMAN—In this city, December 7, 1917, Harry Chapman, beloved husband of the late Sarah A. Chapman, father of Mrs. H. M. Rasmussen, Mrs. F. Dell, Harry V., Jessie and Fred I. Chapman, and the late Lillie Appleton and Della Chapman, a native of England, aged 77 years, 4 months and 20 days.
Funeral services Monday, December 10, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.
DRESSLER—In Hayward, December 8, 1917, August Frederick, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Dressler and loving father of Fritz E., Adolph and William C. Dressler, Mrs. F. Yatt, Mrs. V. La Grave and Mrs. H. L. Bush, a native of Mahlsheim, Germany, aged 86 years 9 months and 9 days.
Funeral Monday, at 2 o'clock p. m., private.
CIESCHEN—In this city, December 8, 1917, Henry F., dearly beloved husband of Emma Gieschen, loved father of Alaire Gieschen, Mrs. H. D. Gassaway of [illegible] Gieschen, Mrs. H. D. Gassaway of [illegible] Gieschen, Mrs. H. D. Gassaway of [illegible]

ELKS PLAN DISPLAY OF BIRDS, GAME

Set against a background of rugged mountain balsam-scented pines and firs and hemlocks, including a remarkable display of bird and animal life of the world, a four days' Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium, [illegible] under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Elks.

The proceeds will be turned over to the Oakland museum and will provide principally for the mounting and setting of five magnificent specimens of elk, killed by a special expedition sent into the wilds of Wyoming some time ago for the purpose of securing these specimens.

It was when the museum management discovered that it did not have sufficient funds to mount and display the Rocky Mountain elk specimens that the local Elks came to the rescue with the suggestion of the four days' sportsmen's and outing exposition.

LOAD OF TREES.

Arrangements have already been made to secure a shipload of trees from the forests of northern California to decorate the great arena and the entrances leading into it. Special scenic artists will be employed to turn the auditorium into a mountain retreat.

Arrangements have also been made to install the most extensive and interesting exhibit of game, fish and bird life obtainable in the west.

From Los Angeles will come the famous Coburn taxidermic collection of African game heads.

The Liebes Company will have an exhibit of furs, showing a trapper's cabin and methods used in trapping fur-bearing animals of the north.

Various sporting goods houses will make exhibits. Then there will be camping and outing accessories and various other exhibits.

TURKEY SHOOTS.

In addition a series of turkey and chicken shoots will be held. There will also be a bait-casting and fly-casting tournament.

The exhibition will be the most extensive and most unique event of its kind ever held in the west.

The central feature of the exhibition will be the Oakland museum exhibit of the group of Wyoming elk. This exhibit will be placed on the stage. Looming in the background will be the rugged peaks of the Rockies. On all sides will rise the majestic trees. The whole will form a striking picture.

The executive committee having the January event in charge, comprises Harry S. Anderson, chairman; D. A. Sinclair, secretary; J. Cal Ewing, treasurer; John Mauerhan, Charles L. Smith, Max Horwinski of the Elks and Sam Hubbard Jr., representing the Oakland museum.

The event will close with a fancy dress and costume ball, introducing the miners, trappers, hunters, frontiersmen, soldiers and all of the other heterogenous population of California in the days of '49.

INFIRMARY CHEER

Final plans for the Christmas celebration at the county infirmary will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a meeting in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, called by Chairman Arthur H. Breed of the special committee in charge of the raising of funds. A number of donations have been received in response to letters sent out by the committee. These voluntary offerings, however, are far from being sufficient to bring Christmas cheer to the 700 or 800 patients and inmates of the institution.

KEY SERVICE FLAG

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways display a service flag on their general office building containing 64 stars. Some stars represent members of the Key system engineering department who are now in France building railroads to the British fight lines, while others are in prominent positions in the aviation and quartermaster's departments and in the navy.

TIME FOR BUYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Western Pacific Railroad Company was given an extension of time within which to acquire 1,201,000 shares of the capital stock of the Tide Water Southern Railway Company by the State Railroad Commission today, April 30, 1918, being the date fixed. This purchase was previously authorized by the commission.

ROULETTE WHEEL AT COUNTY JAIL DOES SERVICE

When the town was wide open, whenever that was, there were divers and various games of change running wild, enticing the merry ones to woo the goddess of chance.

Then came along the moral wave and the town was closed up—it is so alleged. Among the goods and chattels secured in the raids was one roulette wheel, which has for years reposed, part of the time, in a storeroom at the county jail. That it was never set up for play at the Barnet hostelry, is taken on the assurance of mine host, the sheriff. But that is not to say that it has lain covered with the dust of ages, for it has whirred merrily at many a church function, where the goddess of luck has been wooed in the interest of charitable and church benefits.

Today it is out somewhere in Richmond, on the requisition of the chief of police of that town, for the entertainment of some lodge or other, for some charity or the like. So numerous have been the requests for the loan of the wheel that Jailor Clark makes no notes as to where it goes. "Sometimes it is gone a week, and sometimes longer," he said today when asked for an explanation of a memorandum on the blotter which said, "Get down the roulette wheel."

IS NO EASY TASK TO WIN WAR MEDAL

STome of the many extremely rigid requirements which are exacted by the United States for the award of her Medal of Honor are shown in the following quotations taken from official and authoritative sources:

The Congressional Medal of Honor of the United States is, in accordance with acts of Congress, conferred by the President, in the name of Congress, for having, "in action—in actual conflict with the enemy—distinguished himself—conspicuously—by gallantry and intrepidity—at the risk of his life—above and beyond the call of duty."

"In order that the Congressional Medal of Honor may be deserved, service must have been performed in action, of such a conspicuous character as to clearly distinguish the man for gallantry and intrepidity above his comrades—service that involved extreme jeopardy of life or the performance of extraordinarily hazardous duty. * * * * *"

"Soldiers of the Union have ever displayed bravery in battle, else victories could not have been gained; but as courage and self sacrifice are characteristics of every true soldier, such a badge of distinction as the Congressional Medal is not to be expected as the reward of conduct that does not clearly distinguish the soldier above other men whose bravery and gallantry have been proved in battle." See U. S. Army Regulations, Article XXV, subdivision 130, paragraph 1 and 2.

Money cannot buy a Congressional Medal of Honor. No personal or political influence or appeal can have the slightest influence in its bestowal. Its beauty is as naught when compared with its deep significance. *It is not a mere badge.* It is the sole official decoration of honor for superlative valor voluntarily displayed upon the battlefield, given under the supreme law of our Nation—by the president—for and in the name of the Congress—which appoints the president to be the judge to try each case separately, on its merits, and to grant the high distinction only when all the sublime heroism required by the law has been incontestibly proven by the military records. So the Congressional Medal of Honor is, comparatively, the most difficult to gain—the fewest in numbers—the least known and understood—and yet the grandest military decoration on earth.

The famous Victoria Cross of Great Britain is awarded for a signal act of valor performed in the presence of the enemy—but that act must not necessarily be performed in actual conflict, at risk of life, or above and beyond the call of duty. Those who have wondered at the difference between the American and the British honors will see that the requirements to win Uncle Sam's decoration are the more rigorous.

BIG 'CUT UP' PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—The United States government plans to build the largest "cut up" plant in the world at Vancouver, Wash., for use in connection with the drive for aircraft material, according to an announcement made here today by Colonel D. P. Disque, of the signal corps. The polo grounds at Vancouver will be commandeered for the plant site.

The factory will have a working capacity equal to twelve ordinary mills. Three eight-hour shifts will be worked daily. The plant will be ready for operation in January or February.

Holiday Dressing FOR Boys and Young Men

BLUE SERGE SUITS
WITH KNICKER PANTS
AND
"Trench Back" Coats
EXCELLENT VALUES

AT $6.95 $7.95 $10

Bernard Clothes

Youth's Long Pants Suits
IN THE POPULAR
"TRENCH" All Round Belted Model
And the
ENGLISH Form-Fitting Model
All Are Special Values. $15

FITFORM

Money-Back Smith
COR WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

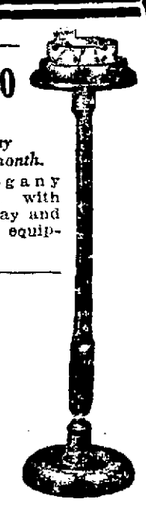
JACKSON'S

THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

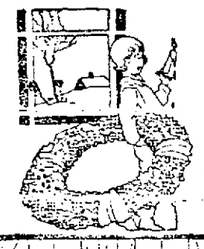
Jackson's credit system is dignified because you pay no more for credit than is charged anywhere for all cash—Buy at the one-price store.

$2.00
Pay next month.
Metal Smoker—in brass or bronze, with glass tray.

$2.50
Pay next month.
Mahogany smoker, with glass tray and brass equipment.



GIFT FURNITURE

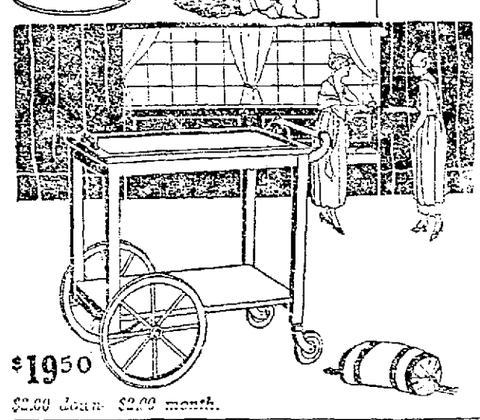


Every woman appreciates a Tea Wagon

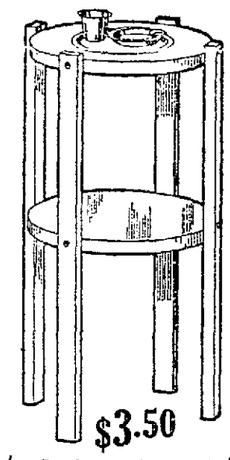
An ideal gift—and we have them in all styles—reasonably priced—on easy terms.

19 different styles of Tea Wagons in various styles and finishes—ranging in price from $12.50 to $37.50 — wicker; reed in brown and natural finish; mahogany, English mahogany; and various shades of fume.

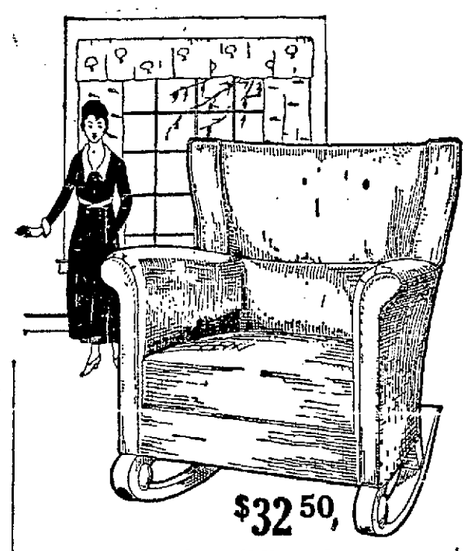
The tea wagon, illustrated, is in mahogany and sells for $19.50. Has separate tray.



$19.50
$2.00 down; $2.00 month.

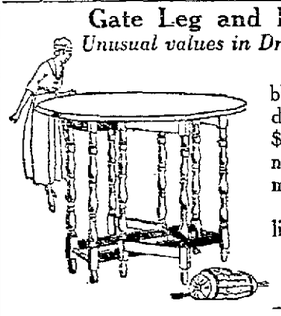


$3.50
—Smoker—select oak, fumed. Exactly as illustrated. Round shelf and top—has brass tray and equipment.



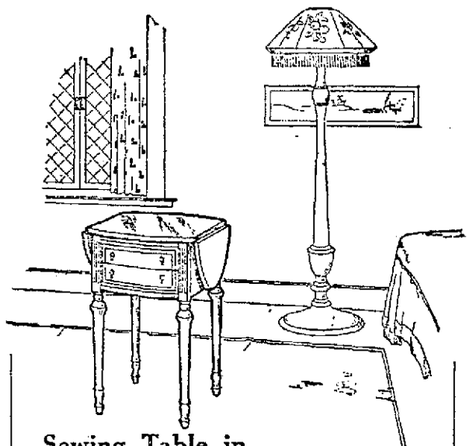
$32.50,
$3.50 down—$2.50 month
Large, comfortable, durable Rocker—upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a guaranteed substitute for leather. A big easy chair or rocker always makes a pleasing gift.

Gate Leg and Breakfast Tables
Unusual values in Drop-leaf Tables—a useful gift.



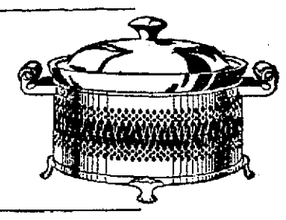
Solid and well built gate-leg tables, in mahogany, fumes and golden oak—moderately priced from $5.00 to $37.50, and all sold with no deposit—balance, easy payments.

The table illustrated is in English mahogany and sells for $37.50.
In English Mahogany.
$37.50 *No deposit; $3.50 month.*



Sewing Table in American Walnut
Has drop leaves—and two drawers. One of the drawers is fitted with compartments for sewing materials. Exactly as illustrated.
$25.00 *$2.50 down; $2.00 month.*

$2.75
Oblong Casserole with close fitting top, in a brass container, heavily nickeled. An inexpensive, useful gift.

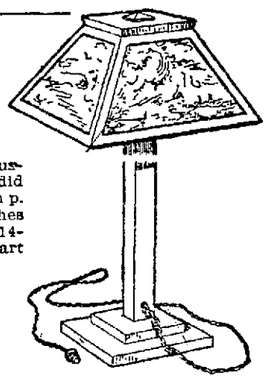


Forty-Eight-Piece Dinner Set
A dainty spray pattern—medium weight and neat shape, exactly as illustrated. A good, serviceable set for the family of average size.
Variety Store, Basement.
$10.50 *$2.00 down; $2.00 month.*

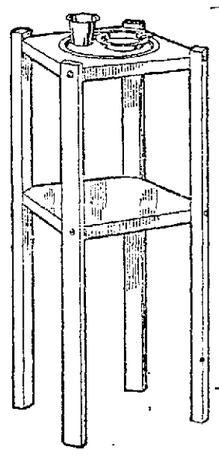
Gift articles for 5c, 10c and 15c.—Variety Store, Basement.

Oak Desk
$10.00
No deposit; $1.00 month.
Perfectly plain design — quarter sawed oak and finished in golden. Has drawer and a large drop lid. Convenient pigeon-hole arrangement inside.

Fumed Oak Lamp with Art Glass Shade



Exactly as illustrated. A splendid reading lamp. Stands 24 inches high and has a 14-inch shade with art glass panels.
$8.00 *$1.00 down; $1.00 month.*

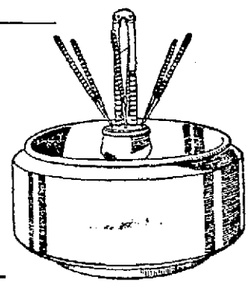


Fumed Oak Smoker
Exactly as illustrated. Select oak, fumed. Square shelf and top—has brass tray and equipment.
$3.50

Floor Lamps
In a variety of styles and designs. All reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms. Displayed on the main floor.

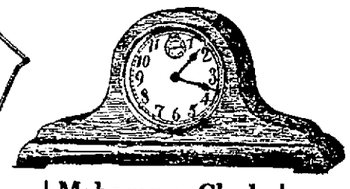
$2.50
Pay next month.
Cut Glass Vase, as illustrated. Stands full 10 inches high.

Wood Nut Bowls, complete with nut cracker and set of five picks.
In three sizes
$1.75 $1.90 $2.25



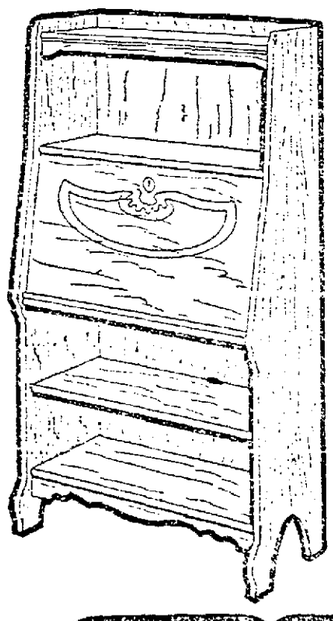
Haviland 50-Piece Set
Open stock pattern.
Dainty rose spray pattern—neat design and dainty shape, as illustrated. Can be added to at any time.
Variety Store, Basement.
$27.50 *$5.00 down; $4.00 month*

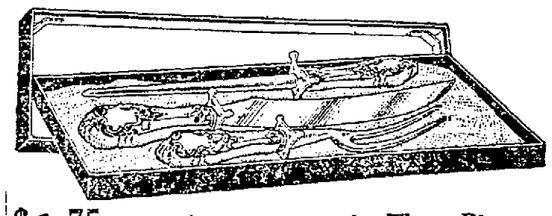
A Christmas Special for Little Girls
In black, decorated. Adjustable top that lets down. Has rubber tires. Body is 15 inches long.
$1.75



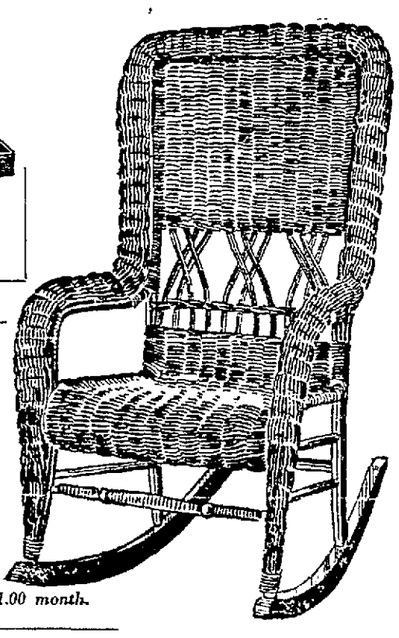
Mahogany Clock
$2.85
For the mantle. An Alarm Clock that stands 7 inches high and the base measures 14 inches.

Combination Desk and Book Case
In fumed and golden oak. Has two shelves below and one above for books. Large drop lid for writing and ample pigeon-hole space.
$22.50 *No deposit; $2.50 month*





$1.75 Two styles—plain or rough metal handles. Knife has 9-inch blade. A Three-Piece Carving Set



Kaltex Rocker or Chair
Roomy and comfortable. In two finishes—brown and natural. Chair to match for the same price. A good style—will harmonize with almost any furniture.
$[illegible].75 *$1.00 down—$1.00 month.*

Gift section
Christmas suggestions—something for every member of the family. All reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy payment plan. Many articles of rare beauty and practical use are displayed. This department is located on the main floor.

Merchandise Orders
If you are undecided what to give, make it a Jackson Merchandise Order. This gives the receiver a big variety of presents from which to choose.
Any merchandise order [illegible] a first deposit on a [illegible]

DIGNIFIED CREDIT **JACKSON'S** CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE